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Student Life 6

Dressed in blue and carrying red roses, the class of 88, led by Mitch Smith and Angela Smith, march into the auditorium for the Senior Day assembly as they look forward to becoming seniors.

At A Glance 33

Upon leaving school, Mrs. Martha Williams and passenger Miss Marion Wood, stop to visit with fellow teachers Mrs. Jean Wickham, Miss Iris Webb and Mr. J.W. Vipperman on a sunny November day in 1959.

Clubs–Academics 50

While visiting Ferrum College for band camp, the band members practiced their marching performance twice a day. Although the weather was too warm for marching, Tarah Cox found it just right for sunbathing.

People 74

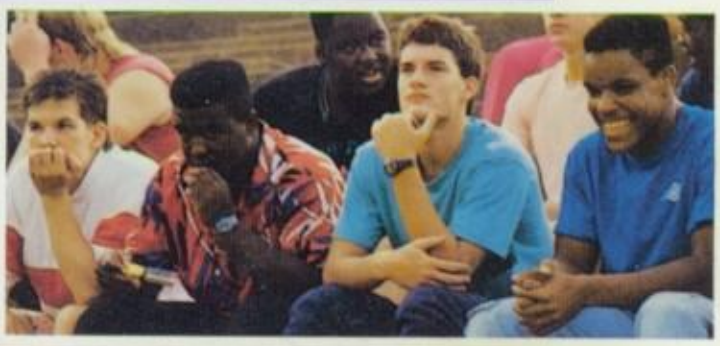
After practice, varsity football members Billy Gonyer, Stanley Ziglar, Bryan Cuthbertson and Derek Ziglar have a different outlook on football as they attend the first jayvee game.

Sports 120

During practice, Derrick Ziglar helps Jenny Pearman perfect her start before the upcoming meet at Laurel Park. As in any sport teamwork is essential in reaching team and self set goals.

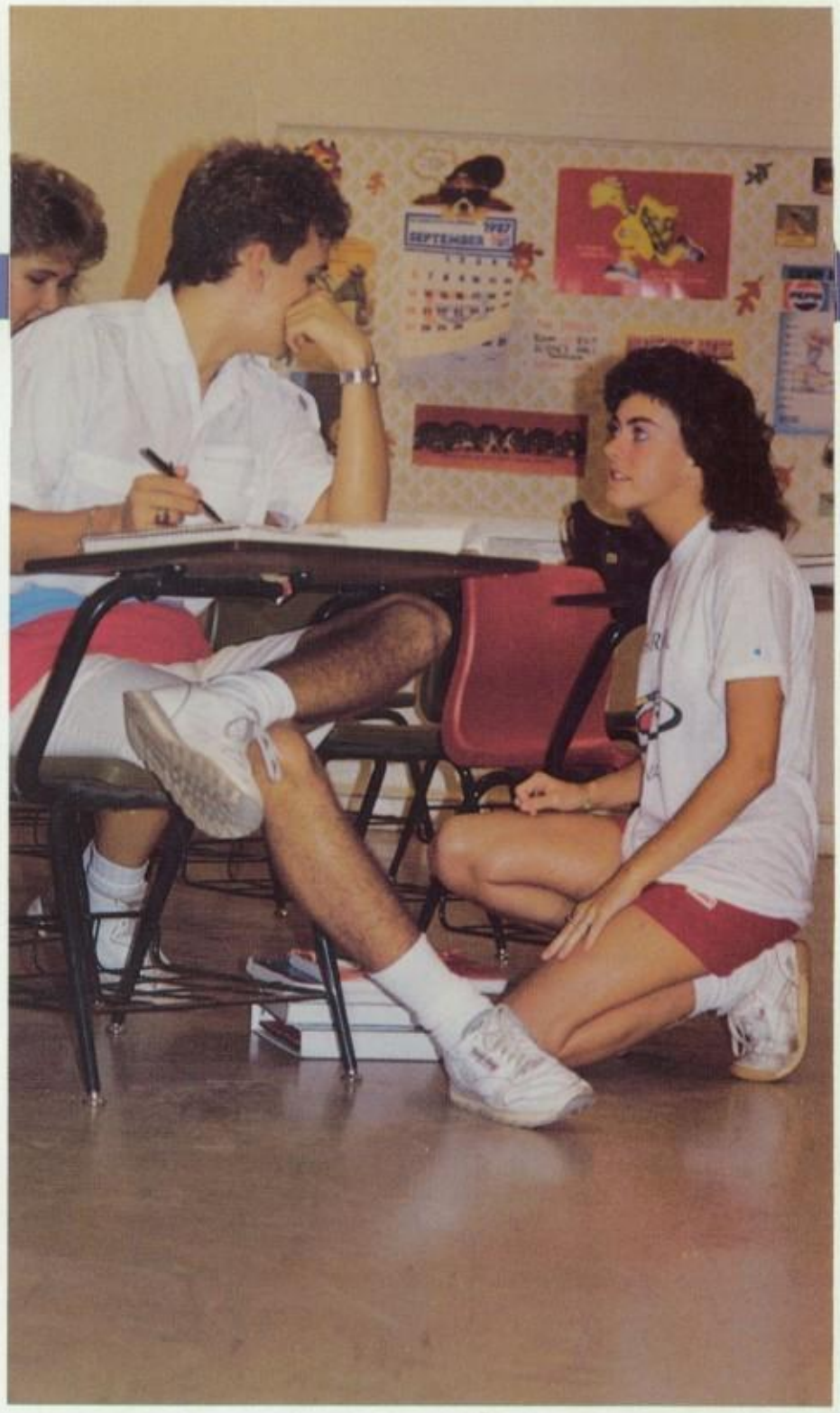
Community–Ads 158

Instead of the normal routine of government class, Melissa Trent and other seniors gather in the library to register to vote. Mrs. Marshall visited in the spring to register those students who had reached age 18.



PATRIOTIC POINTS

Before first period, Nancy Stoudemire and Greg Hodges discuss their Calculus homework. In celebrating the signing of the constitution, students wore red, white and blue clothes thus gaining points toward the SCA spring picnic.



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KING OF THE HILL
Before the first home football game of the season, the varsity football team decided to repair the football stadium. Johnny Hill repaints the goal posts during his free time.

A Tough Act

A teacher's smile welcomes a new student . . . cheers, chanted by anxious cheerleaders ring through the halls . . . the floors shine after being freshly buffed . . . a new school year was beginning. As students poured into the school on the first day, there was excitement floating thickly throughout the air. This was to be a year like no other . . . a year to remember . . . the last year that high school students would fill these halls.

IT'S THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS
During secretary week, Coach Don Bateman shows his appreciation to Mrs. Christine Brown and Mrs. Carolyn Carter by giving them flowers. Each teacher has a designated secretary who assists them throughout the year.

FIT TO BE TIED
During first period, Diane Peters and Steve Kendrick make last minute adjustments before the Sr. Day assembly. In keeping with tradition, juniors wear blue for the occasion.

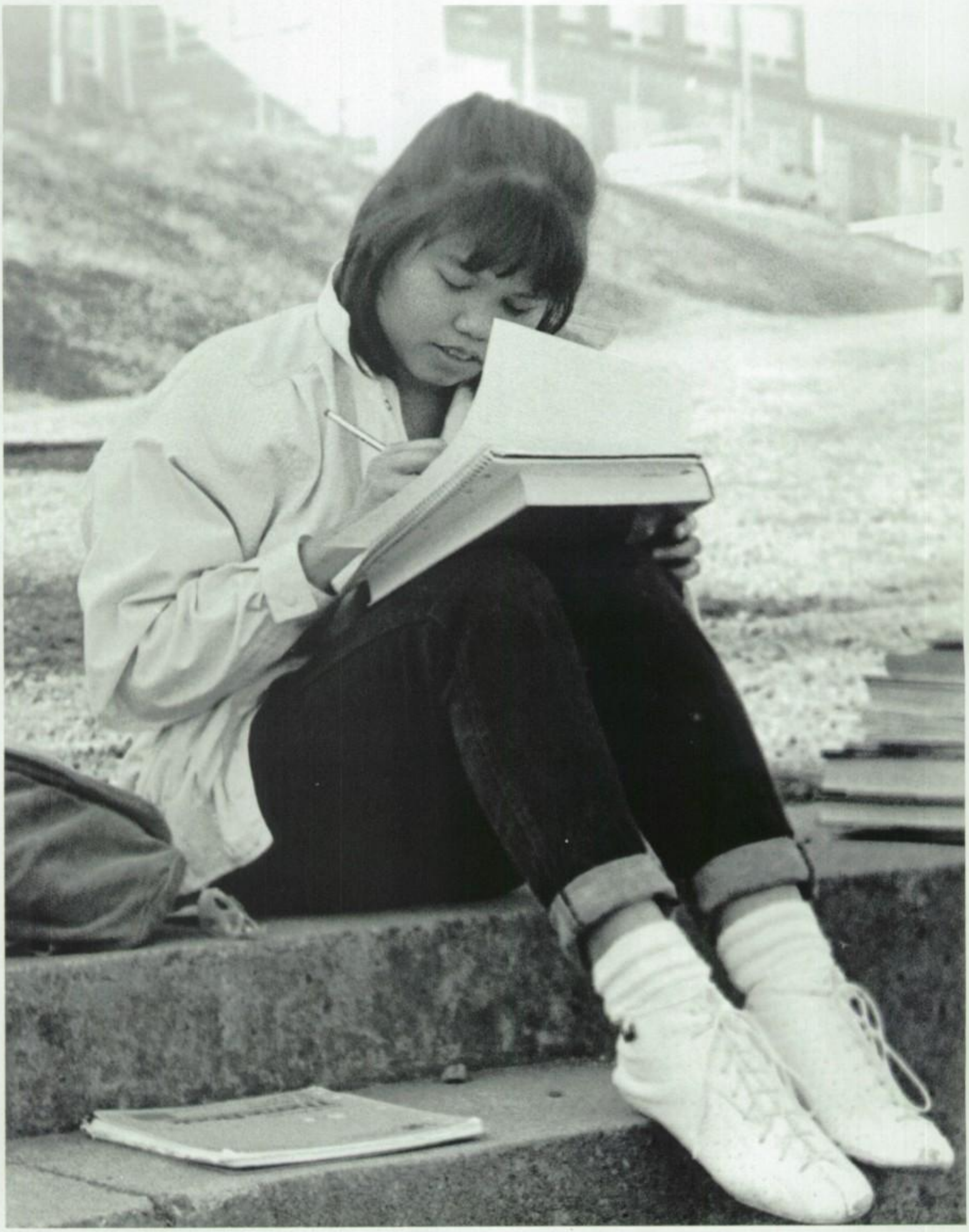
FIT FOR A QUEEN
After being crowned Snowball Queen '87, Sheila Hayden and Darwin Manns lead the dance for the Snowball court. The dance was held in March after being postponed twice due to snow.

To Follow

There were mixed emotions about the change. While some were looking forward to going to the new school, others were regretful of leaving the warm and familiar halls they had grown to enjoy. No matter what changes the new school would bring, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that the past thirty-six years would be a tough act to follow.

SPRAY-N-WASH
During a Drama Club car wash, Holly Hodges and Heather Blankenship work to raise money for their trip to VTC. Race weekend helped to make the car wash a success.

MAJOR HANGUPS
Before the Dan River game, Jennifer Jordan and Tiffany Haneline hang a welcome banner for the guests. Each class decorates the stadium during the football season.



FIRST THINGS FIRST
While other members of the senior class decorate the football field for the Homecoming Game, Van Nguyen hides her excitement while she finishes her calculus homework. Later Van helped her classmates complete the decorations.

Behind The Scenes

STUDENT LIFE

Locker 186 slams shut . . . with the turn of a key a car engine revs . . . Whether it was a coke after school with friends at the E-Z Stop or celebrating the varsity football team's second consecutive victory over Martinsville, a student's life did not end after school, rather it took on a new twist.

HEAD OF THE CLASS
Senior Class President Tammy Roach welcomes everyone to commencement. Her duties as president also included the introductions of speakers and special guests.

UP, UP AND AWAY
Balloons filled by Mrs. Law, Miss Hinson, Zach Pring, Bryan Hairston, and Lynne Compton were sold to fans in order to be released after the National Anthem was played.

A TWIST OF FATE
After writing a one act play, Todd Applegate and other 9th grade English students in Mrs. Gracie Preston's class perform the script.

WISH upon a star

From the moment couples stepped across the bridge, they entered a world of magic. Silver and gold stars hung from the ceiling, creating a mystical wonderland. Purple and silver balloons were draped in every corner of the room, and the dim lights reflected off of a silver-colored wall. This would truly be a night to remember.

For the first time, the junior-senior prom was held at Best Western. Hours of preparation went into planning the decorations and deciding on a theme for a prom like no other. The Friday night before the prom, three juniors met to begin decorating by blowing up two hundred eighty-eight balloons. "The people who worked on the prom really gave a lot of time and effort," said **Diane Peters**. The next day after rescuing balloons, hooking up lights, and lighting candles all decorators were ready to rush home and get ready for their dates.

Couples searched for the perfect restaurant, whether out of town or locally. While popular places to dine were Steak and Ale, Charley's, Darryl's and Quincy's, a few students chose to have friends over for a home cooked meal.

While at the prom, couples chose to either dance, stroll around the pool, or sit in the gazebo. The atmosphere truly created moments that would be cherished. "It was a fun-filled and special night that I will always remember," said **Kristi Barnes**. For many couples, it was difficult to think that this night would have to end. If a wish upon a star could have come true, then this night would have gone on forever.

SMILES FOR KEEPS ▶
By the look on the smiling faces of Sunny Barnes, Tommy Brightwell, Vicky Young, David Moore, Elisa Pace, Jeff Harbour, Donna Parker, Mike Scott, Wes Blair, and Sheri Hollandsworth, it is easy to tell that the prom would hold everlasting memories.

A STEAL FROM STEVE ▲
Kiss FM's Steve Kelly played the favorite tunes and also gave a few away.

PLUM PRETTY ▶
Nicole Burgess and Bryon Shelton relax with friends between dances.

◀ STARGAZERS
As Becky Flippin and JB Thompson walk across the threshold they take a moment to gaze into each other's eyes. Having a bridge to cross each time couples entered or left the room added to the atmosphere.

▼CATCH A FALLING STAR
While making preparations for the prom, Kristi Barnes hangs up one of many stars to help make the prom a night to remember. Best Western was adorned with mystical decorations, making prom night a dream come true.

◀ FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Billy Dalton and Jennifer Meeks survey the food table while quenching their thirst.

▲ DANCE DELAY
Because of a blown fuse in the sound system, Mike Stowe and Amy Cruise had time to sit and talk.

FAREWELL

till we meet again

"That's What Friends Are For" echoed through the stadium on Saturday, June 5, as John Wall, valedictorian, and Stephanie Duncan, salutatorian, delivered their speeches. It was a time of tears for many as they reflected of the past thirteen years of school life. During the last year alone they had faced the huge responsibilities facing every senior: Senior Day, their final prom, choosing the Snowball Queen, Graduation, acceptance into college, but perhaps most difficult, they faced the untimely death of one of their fellow classmates, Rosa Hairston.

As the class of 87 made its exit, they were joined by three faculty members. Mr. William "Wild Bill" Coplin, a member of the science department since 1952 celebrated his retirement from the Henry County School System. Joining him was his wife, Mrs. Anita Coplin, who retired from her position as Guidance Secretary. Finally, rounding out the list of retirees, Assistant Principal Mr. Samuel Trott created a huge void as he left after serving for forty-eight years in Henry County.

Although the seniors ands retirees were missed, there was a new Senior class and new faculty members to fill the void. But as the Class of 1987 looked out over their new horizons, the words of a familiar song by Dionne and friends were remembered: "Keep smiling, keep shining, knowing you can always count on me for sure . . . THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR."

DEEP IN THOUGHT ▲
Guest speaker, Mrs. Irene T. Martin prepares to make her speech as Tammy Roach, senior class president, introduces her.

HOTDOG! ▶
Given a break from a regular school day, the seniors anxiously await freshly cooked hotdogs and hamburgers at the stadium on Senior Day. Due to his upcoming retirement, Mr. William Coplin attends his last Senior Day picnic and helps by giving a hand with the cooking.

◀ **PREPARED TO FACE THE WORLD**
Valedictorian John Wall joins his classmates as they stand together one final time after the issue of diplomas is completed.

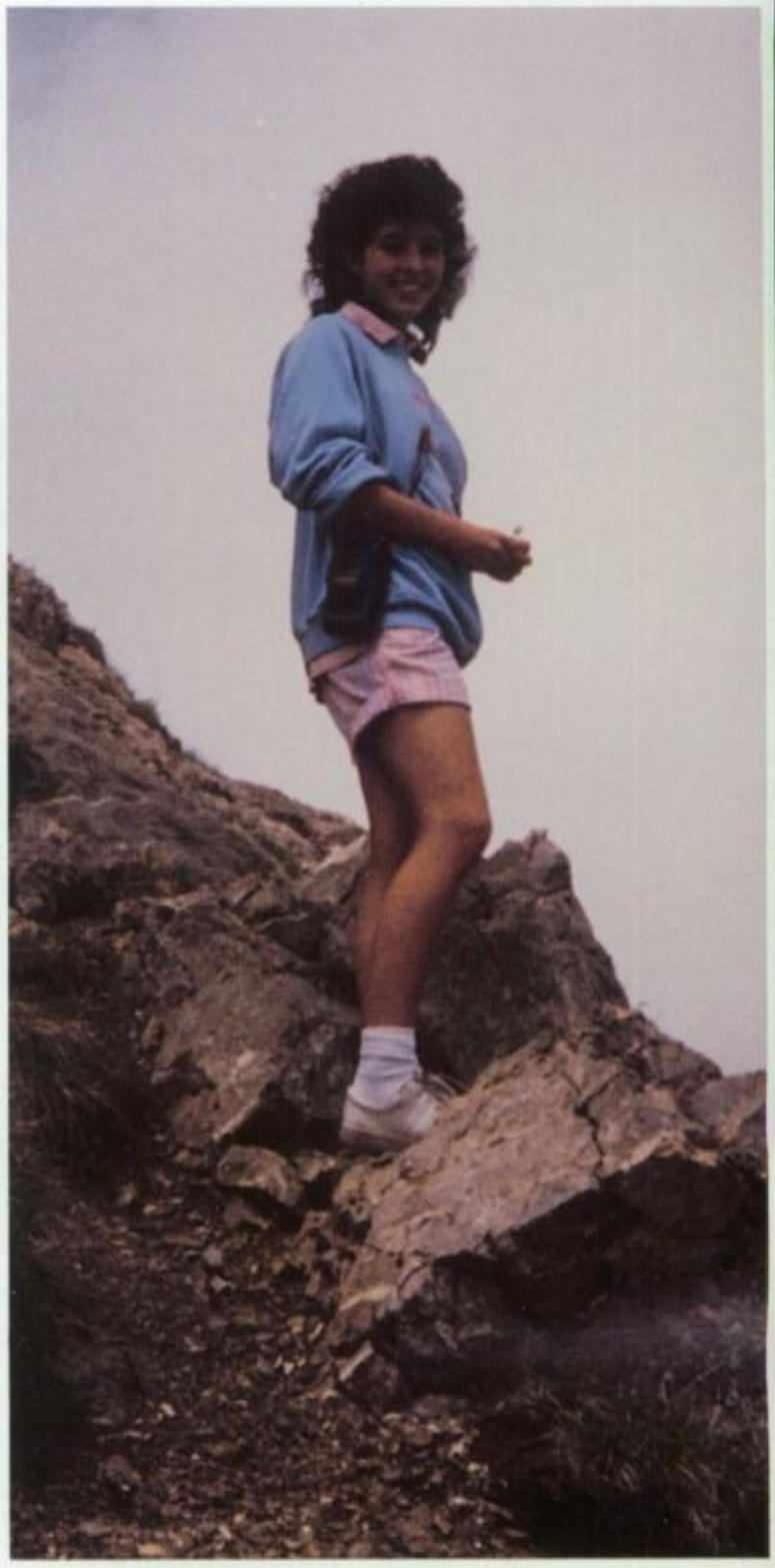
◀ **GOING BACK-BACK-BACK**
Trying to keep the sun out of his eyes, Ronald Hardy reaches back to catch a frisbee on Senior Day. Each year the graduating class has a picnic in honor of their upcoming graduation.

▼ **FRED WHO?**
During the Senior Day assembly, James Johnson (a.k.a. Fred Sanford) and Patricia Burgess (a.k.a. Esther) bring "Sanford and Son" to the stage while William Burgess looks on.

▲ **NO ROOM FOR L. L. COOL J**
The senior assembly is for many graduates a final time to come together in front of the student body. Charles Fields, Darwin Manns, and William Burgess deliver a rap that brings the audience to its feet.

WILD WET-ONES ▼
Swimming was one of the most popular activities this summer. Kristi Barnes, Hope Jones, Amy Pedigo, Dee Dee Koger and Becky Flippin cool off by playing games in Amy's pool.

A MOUNTAIN HIGH ▶
Eluding from the tour group, Diane Peters takes a breath of fresh air atop Mt. Pilatus in Switzerland. Astounding views and snow capped mountains make up the beautiful Swiss Alps.



REMEMBER
a summer to REMEMBER

Hot days, end of school, and lots of fun name a few of the elements to begin a wild summer. Though long awaited and much deserved, the summer proved to be one of the greatest.

Activities such as Boys and Girls State, the beach, a European vacation, or even employment provided teenagers the excitement to see what life was like without the refrainment of school.

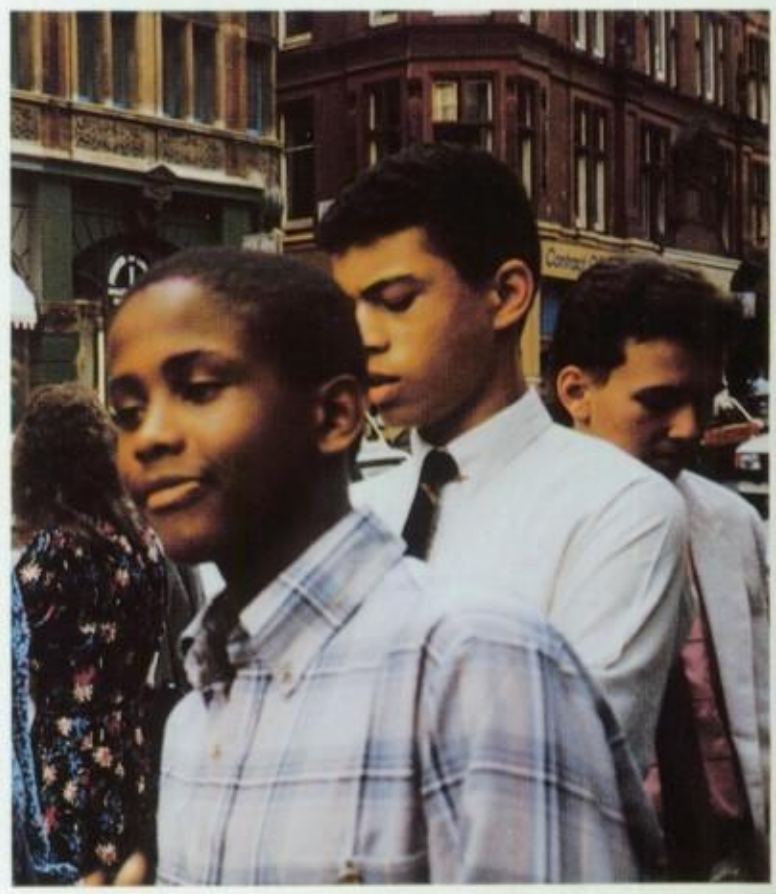
Three boys and three girls, were chosen to be representatives at Boys' and Girls' State this summer held at Lynchburg College and Longwood College respectively. These individuals were chosen because of their scholastic abilities, all around honesty, and sublime leadership. "It would have been more fun if I hadn't been sick, but I still had a lot of laughs and met someone who turned out to be one of the best friends I've ever had," said **Kerri Levi.**

Various beach resorts such as Myrtle Beach, Ocean City, or VA Beach were the "in" places to be for a record temperature setting summer. Desirable tans and explosive pleasure topped the agenda of anxious beachgoers.

Paris, London and Rome were just a few of the more exotic cities that forty-two people from the area traveled this summer. Visiting the Eiffel Tower, partying in hip joints in Austria, and exploring the Ancient Ruins was a "once in a lifetime experience." Being tied down to rules didn't stop the students from having a great time.

Several people decided not to injure themselves with the fatalities of summer fever. These students decided that making money was the important thing to do. Kroger and Hardees, to name a couple, kept the summer occupied for some. "I think I really missed out on a lot of things this summer because I was always at work. But, it's nice having my own spending money," said **Tami Cozart.**

REMEMBER THE SABBATH ▶
Many students who traveled to Europe enjoyed a summer Sunday of Catholocism. Al Reynolds and Bruce Garnes arrived to attend Mass at the Vatican in Rome, Italy.



◀ **BIRDS OF A FEATHER**
While touring St. Mary's Square in Venice, Italy, Nancy Stoudemire becomes easy prey for a flock of pigeons. Nancy and forty-one other individuals were fortunate enough to tour Europe this past summer.

▼ **SURF'S UP**
Excited students long await the final day of school in order to hang loose. Kerri Levi and Steve Foster decided to spend their summer at Myrtle Beach with the cool waves and loads of fun.

◀ **CHILLIN' CHAPS**
Finding time to relax was a rare event for students traveling across the Atlantic. Coates Carter, of Hargrave Academy, and Chuck Cooper take a break after witnessing the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace in England.

▲ **WAIT FOR ME!**
Making frantic streaks across the water, Leigh Ann Bondurant tries to keep up with the boat on her water skis. Smith Mountain Lake was the vacationing spot for many teens.

HEADED *in the right direction*

At the end of a busy school year, the hard work was not always done. For some it was just the beginning of a summer filled with a variety of camps and practices ranging from an adventurous safari to yearbook workshop at UNC Charlotte to hot, sweaty days practicing for fall sports.

Football practice began the first week in August despite the record breaking temperatures. "Practice is a lot of hard work, but it's what every team has to go through in order to reach their goal," **Bryan Cuthbertson** said.

Along with the sweat and tears that went with trying to be the best, fun and memorable times were experienced as well. At band camp, which was held at Ferrum College, the majority of the week was spent marching and learning new drills; however, the band members had a chance to participate in a jello slurp, a water balloon toss, and a life safer pass during the traditional field day, and topped it all off with a dance. **Greg Hodges** said, "It was the best band camp we've had . . . by far! It was a blast!"

ON THE PROWL ▶
Girls' JV basketball players begin their summer practice with the concentration on defense. To further develop quickness and coordination, Tammy Wilkins practices a defensive drill.

WARM UP ▲
Before a Pony League Baseball game, Tommy Hopkins, left-fielder for the West Piedmont all star team, warms up behind the dugout, along with other players on the team.

OUT OF SIGHT ▲
After school Jennifer Holland, Heather Reed, and Tonya Spencer rehearse "Shake it for the gold" for their next JV football game.

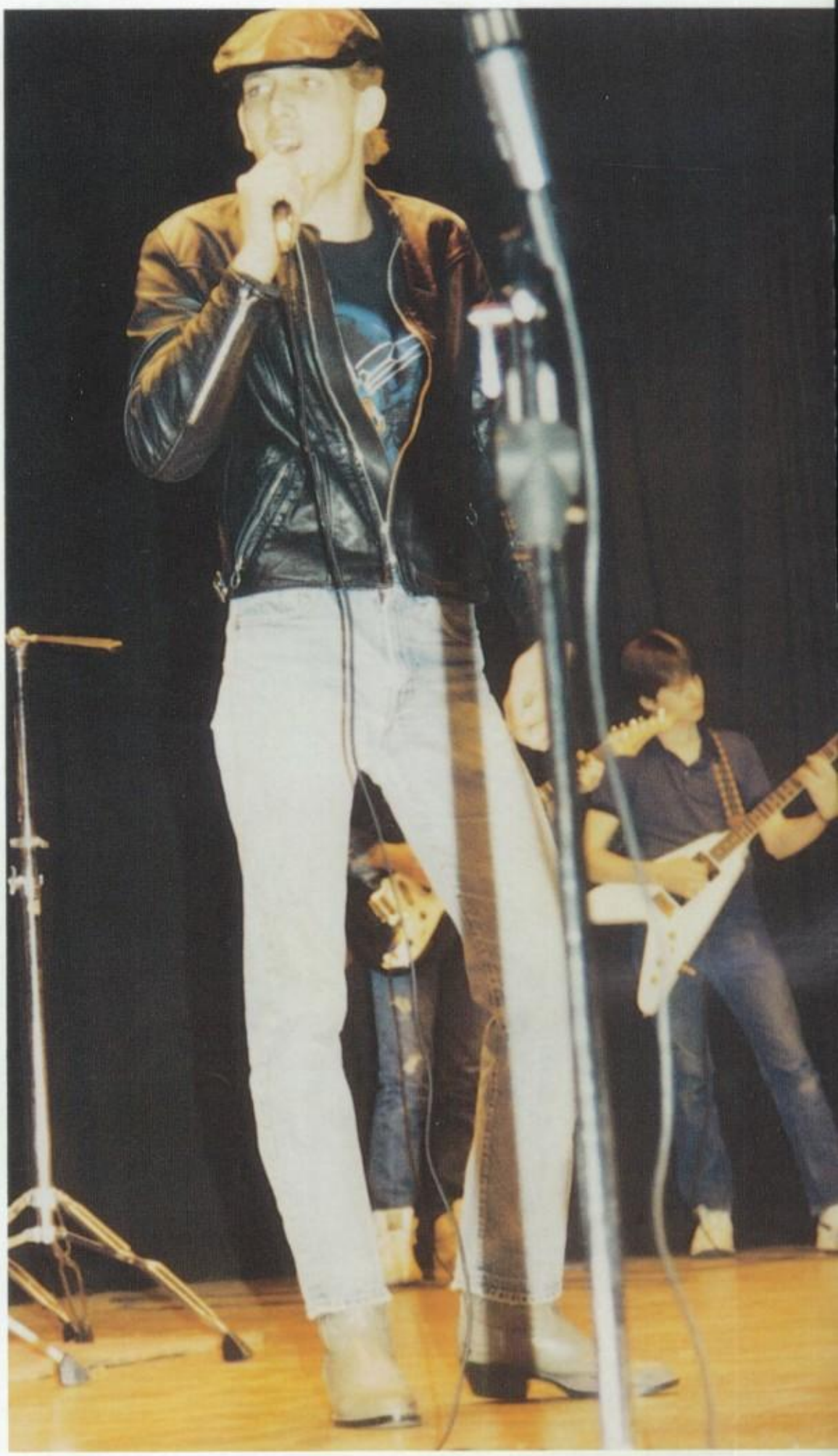
LAID BACK ▶
One summer afternoon, Greg Hodges, Mike Stowe and fellow Drama Club members met at Mrs. Beverly Davis's house to discuss their upcoming year and enjoy refreshments.

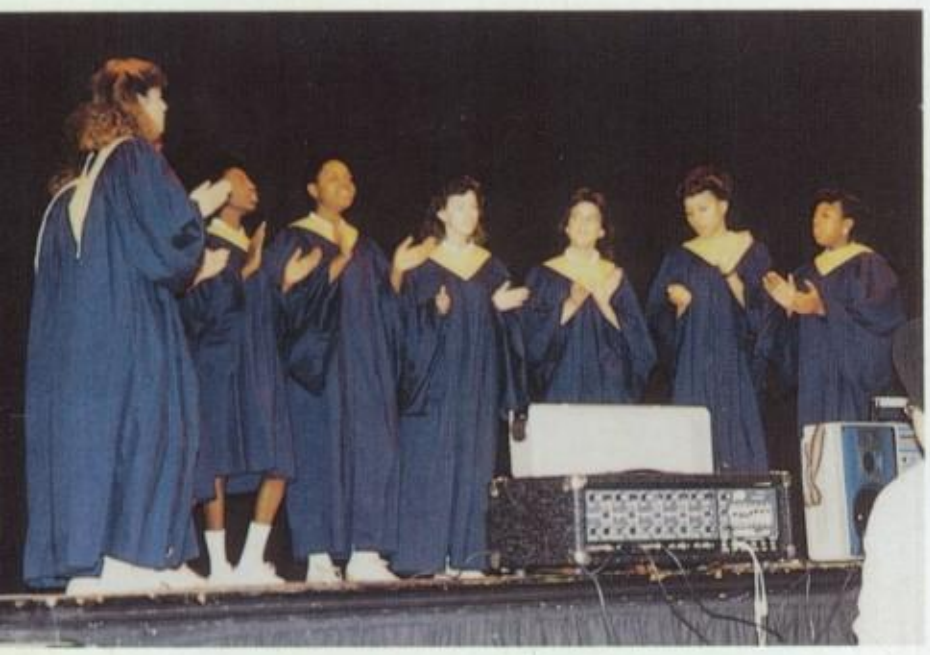
◀ DYNAMIC DUO
With the rest of the band in the background, Jeff Prillaman kneels and waits his turn as Sally Tollison plays her solo in the song "Say You, Say Me."

◀ HARD AT WORK
At a yearbook workshop held in the summer, Mary Slaughter works on a new design for the yearbook. Ten members of the staff attended the workshop at UNC Charlotte for three days in August.

▼ BAND BLUES
During a summer rehearsal, Nicole Martin, Dee Dee Koger, Monica Dodson, and Derek Bishop find a shady place to relax to get relief from marching in the heat on the football field.

SING IT SHEILA! ▶
What would we do without friends? Sheila Hayden expresses this feeling through the song "Lean On Me."





A DIFFERENT TUNE ▲
The varsity cheerleaders often sang hymns while on long trips to away games to help pass the time. Aside from their normal routine, they share a hymn with the audience.

WOODY WOWS THE CROWD ▶
The recreation of one of AC-DC's top hits seemed almost real as Richie "Woody" Wells rocks the auditorium with "You Shook Me All Night Long." His act was one of many that inspired the crowd to sing along.

ACTION-PACKED ASSEMBLY ▶
Students showed their enthusiasm for the performers by clapping, swaying and yelling for their favorite act.

▼ LOVELY LANGUAGE
Not only was the voice of Jennifer Holland lovely, but she also used sign language to show that love could be understood in many ways no matter how it was said.

WITHIN *these walls*

From "Amazing Grace" to AC-DC, the Beta Club Talent Show provided entertainment to the students and faculty with a broad display of talent. Although the show was organized by the Beta Club, everyone was invited to participate. Whether they truly enjoyed the program or not, it was a welcome opportunity to get out of class.

The talent show, hosted by senior Charles Fields, consisted of acts ranging from vocal arrangements to a toilet paper piccolo solo. Derek Bishop performed his own composition of a piano and synthesizer duo. There was a change of pace during Chuck Cooper's vigorous drum solo. Although one of his drums fell to the stage, he continued playing, not missing a single beat of the rythmn as he picked up his drum.

On the lighter side of things, Diane Peters, Sally Tollison, and Greg Hodges executed a "not so serious" routine with the aid of a roll of toilet paper. To their dismay, Sally wrapped the entire roll around them as they were playing.

The auditorium was transformed into a mini-colliseum as Jeff Johnston, Richie Wells, Chuck Cooper, Robbie Gibson, and Ritchie Eanes blasted AC-DC's "You Shook Me All Night Long." The excitement continued as Charles Fields, Andy DeVault, and TJ Davis rapped to the Beastie Boys' "Fight for Your Right." The varsity cheerleaders displayed their rhythm in a dance to "Brass Monkey."

By the end of the show, students had witnessed the many talents contained within the walls of the school. Many fellow friends had never known that these talents existed until that day.

▲ ROBBIE HITS THE ROAD
While providing his own guitar accompaniment, Robbie Gibson sings "Country Roads, Take Me Home."

▲ RIGHT TO RAP
Immitating the Beastie Boys, Charles Fields, TJ Davis, Andy DeVault, Jason Davis, and Eric Galloway rap to "Fight For Your Right."

◀ FEEL THE BEAT
Students felt the beat as Chuck Cooper's drum sticks flew over the drums, up in the air, and back to his hands.

FLOODS of fun

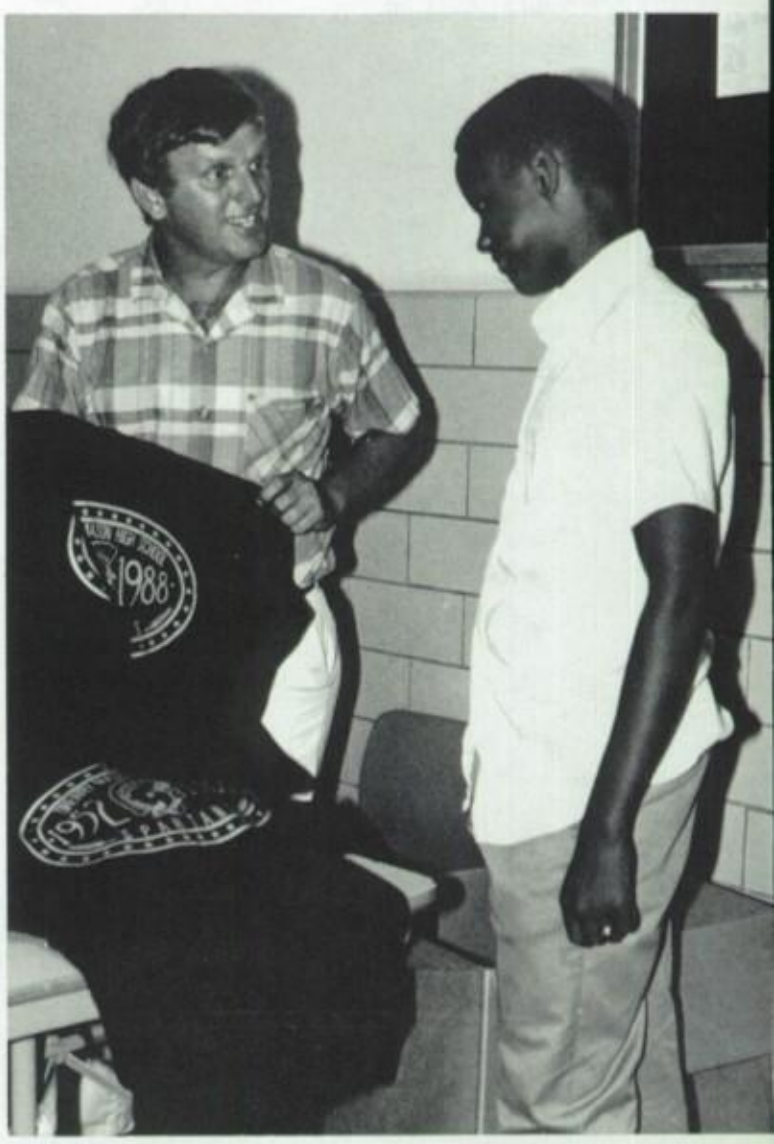
The 8:18 am bell rang beginning a new school year. Eager, yet weary students filled the halls, most wearing smiles and greeting their friends, both new and old. But this year was different. Not only was it the first year ever that the school was opened a day late because of flooding, but also this was to be the school's last year as a secondary school.

Labor day weekend became one of the wettest on record, resulting in massive flooding in parts of Henry and Patrick County. Some families were forced to evacuate their homes and the first day of school was postponed.

There were mixed emotions about the upcoming opening of the new school. "It was weird walking down the halls on the first day, knowing that next year I would be walking down the halls of Magna Vista," said **Robbie Koger.**

Despite these two setbacks, the year started off with a boost of enthusiasm after the varsity football team's defeat of the Martinsville Bulldogs the week preceding the opening of school.

With the addition of new students and seven new faculty members, and the goal to make the last the best, this was destined to be a memorable and exciting year.



EXTRA, EXTRA ▶
To help make the last year an extra special one, many souvenirs were sold. Mr. Jimmy Spencer of the athletic club tries to persuade Bruce Garnes into buying a sweatshirt displayed at school.

SNEAK PREVIEW ▲
Orientation for the eighth graders and their families was held a couple of days before school started so students could familiarize themselves with the halls. Upon finishing the tour, they pause awaiting further instructions.

THIS IS IT ▶
While delivering his last opening speech to the eighth graders during orientation, Dr. Joseph DeVault stresses the importance of getting involved in school activities. He also pointed out that this would lead to a happier school life.

◀ WE MADE IT
The first day of school always proves to be an interesting one. While Mr. James Grandinetti keeps an eye on things, Melissa Milligan and Cheyenne Ayers relate their experiences before boarding the bus for home.

RIGHT THIS WAY ▼
Excited eighth graders and family members are led down the halls by Leigh Anne Bondurant and Al Reynolds for a quick tour of the school. The tour was part of the special orientation for the eighth graders.

THAT'S THE SPIRIT ▲
Early in the school year, Constitution week was celebrated. Students showed their spirit by dressing up in red, white and blue. SCA president, Kristi Barnes leads the student body in the Pledge Of Allegiance over the PA system.

◀ FLOODED OUT
This farm in Patrick County was flooded following the heavy rains on Labor Day weekend. In the Patrick-Henry County area, there was extensive damage to crops, homes and businesses, causing the evacuation.

PEOPLE *award-winning*

Painted faces, cowbells and megaphones, shreds of magazines and newspapers for confetti, balloons . . . going to every game — supporting the team was what it was all about.

Close to the Christmas holiday, Dr. Joseph DeVault announced that the fans, coaches and football players had won the 1987 Sportsmanship Award. The Civitan Club of Roanoke presented all the Spartans with this award.

New activities and souvenirs became a big part of the victorious football season. The Athletic Boosters Club provided T-shirts, sweatshirts, belt buckles and other accessories displaying the Spartan emblem. Along with providing these, they also held an auction to raise money for various sports. Items auctioned included everything from expensive oriental vases to Sony Walkmans donated by local merchants.

While parents and alumni were devoting much of their time to these fund raising events, students and teachers were exhibiting their spirit in other ways. A caravan consiting of ninety-seven cars noisily made their way on the 220 bypass to their long-awaited destiny — Bassett High School: the site of the state finals game. Posters covered the windows and balloons were tied to the antennae of the cars carrying the anxious fans. With horns blaring and emergency flashers on, screaming fans poured into the driveway of the Ed Bassett Stadium.

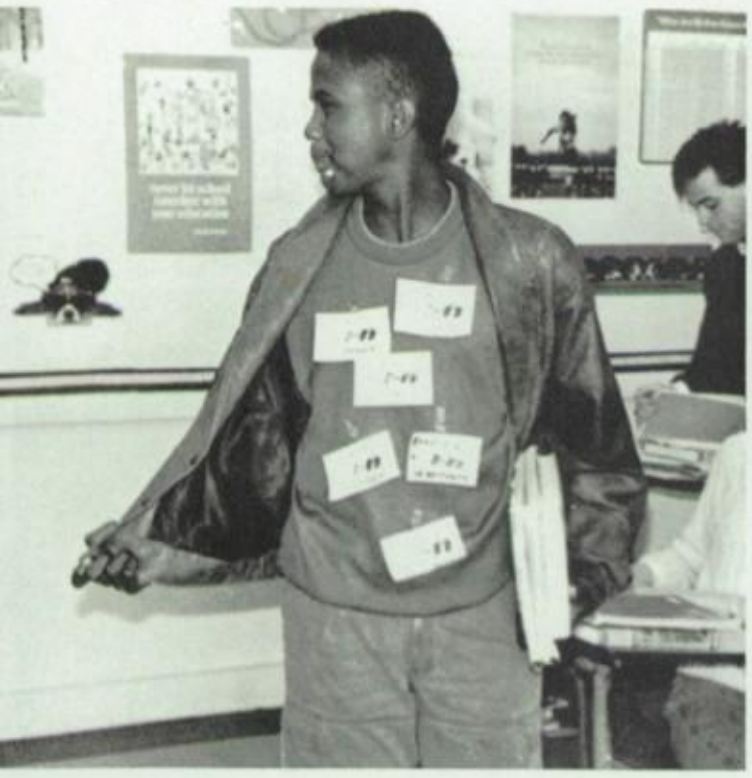
The memories were made golden because of the fans, coaches and players. The hugs and tears, wins and losses, and a prosperous season will not be forgotten. The words *"On Drewry Mason, on Drewry Mason, fight for victory, . . ."* faded away, with the thought of the alma mater, . . . *"we'll be ever true . . .*

PAINTED UP
Despite the bitter cold, fans came out in record number at the state final game. With faces painted black and gold, Tealah Cox, Kristi Barnes, Bryan Cuthbertson and Amy Wickham show their spirit.

ROLLER POSTER
Making posters for a football game can be most time-consuming because the roll of paper usually rolls up whenever it wants to. Bev Cox and Bob Cobb assist other juniors in making posters after school for Parent's Night.

WAITIN TO BLOW UP
While helping decorate a car Mrs.Pario Lee Law, Tami Cozart and Miss Janie Hinson blow up balloons to provide more decorations. Almost 100 cars drove in the caravan to Bassett.

STUFFED CHARGER
As Mrs. Law's 2nd period statistics class supervise, Kristi Barnes and Marsha Thacker put the final touches on the Charger dummy. The dummy was burned at the bonfire that night.



◀STUCK ON BR-YOU-CE
During the playoffs, tags were made and distributed to the entire student body. Showing his school spirit, Bruce Garnes wears several tags to let everyone know who he was pulling for.

DAMAGE IS DONE ▲
Upon making their entrance at the state finals, the varsity football team runs through the Damage Inc sign. Early in the season the use of this sign became a ritual.

THE BEST OF THE REST ▶
The final homecoming proved to be both emotional and heart-warming for most seniors. Jane Covington, Randy Lawson and Wes Blair make use of their free time painting boxes to hold balloons. These balloons were released after the announcement of homecoming queen and princess.

HE EVEN SINGS ▼
While working as manager for the football team, Bruce Garnes does everything from collecting footballs to running for water. During the first in school pep rally he leads the student body in the football team's version of "Down By The River."

BACK IN TIME ▶
50's are back! Juniors Courtenay Houston and Teffaney Hollandsworth show their school spirit by taking part in spirit week and breaking out the poodle skirts.

◀ ENDING A TRADITION
Several teachers have volunteered their spare time to help make the final year the best ever. Committee members Miss Janie Hinson and Mrs. Pario Lee Law blow up the balloons for the returning alumni to the final homecoming. The balloons were released in unison after the alma mater was sung.

◀ BABY BOOM
On Tuesday, bibs, bottles, and stuffed animals made their way into the school as the students celebrated spirit week. Diane Peters, Leigh Anne Bondurant and Tammy Shelton show off their best baby outfits. Because of a junior class meeting in the cafeteria, seniors were forced to have homeroom in the gym.

◀ MR. LEGS
Zoran "Kizo" Trojonovic proudly wears his crown for the best legs contest. Out of all of the senior members of the football team, Kiso was voted to have the best looking legs. The varsity football cheerleaders sponsored the competition by allowing students to vote for their favorite for a mere fifty cents.

LAST *in line*

"C'mon, guys. This is it!"

"We're the last in line, you know."

These words were heard echoing through the school the week of October 12-16, as the student body prepared itself for the final homecoming. The week began with students dressing up to meet the day's "attire" in hopes of earning class points for the SCA picnic at the end of the year. A stranger walking into the school on Monday would seem to have been entering the 1950's again as students got out their parents' and even some grandparents' clothes and displayed their school spirit. Other days met with togas, kiddies, tacky people, and the traditional ending of spirit week — black and gold day.

The excitement could be felt all around the school as the week progressed. Meanwhile, the homecoming court was nomi-

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nated and the prestige of being the last Homecoming Queen or Princess was felt by thirteen girls. This excitement continued to rise all day Friday beginning with a morning pep rally. Earlier, students attended their first in-school pep rally of the year where Kizo Trajanovic became "the man with the legs" as he won the Best Legs contest sponsored by the varsity football cheerleaders. Finally, the entire rally closed on an emotional high as Coach Don Bateman came out and inspired both the students and his team with his victory speech.

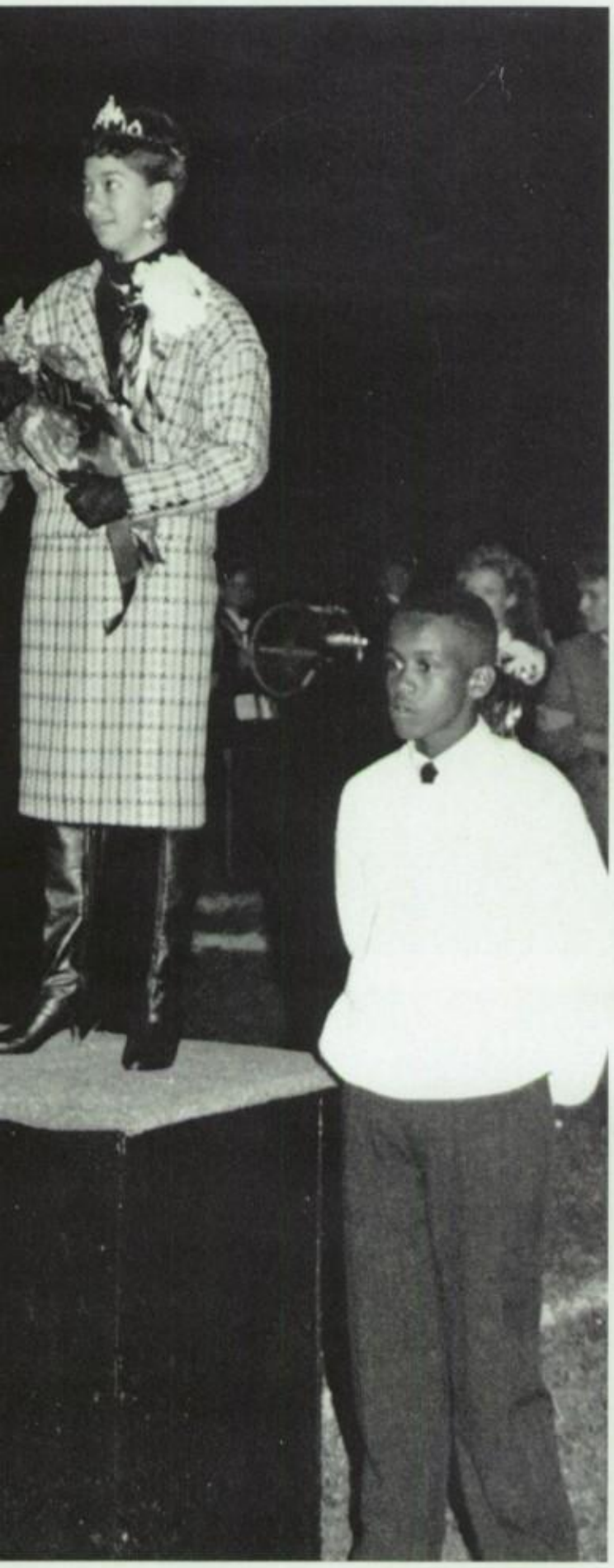
Following the morning's rally, seniors began decorating the stadium for the evening's game. The class had been worried for many days about the lack of funds, but they were able to raise enough money for ninety cans of paint, several posters, and several roles of crepe paper. Also many of them came together in room 102 and made identification tags for the returning alumni. The entire week climaxed Friday night as hundreds of black, gold, and white balloons were released after the playing of the fight song. After a week of anticipation by the homecoming court, Missy Jordan was named princess and Samaria Strickland was named queen. The football team added to the excitement of the week with a 26-7 defeat over Patrick County. Following, over 500 students attended the homecoming dance while alumni renewed old friendships in the library at a special reception provided for them by the SCA and the SPARTANIAN staff.

Hearts were saddened and tears were shed as the final homecoming became another chapter in the huge book of history.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT ▶
Escorted by Bruce Garnes and Ryan Fisher, Samaria Strickland and Missy Jordon share their moment in the light as Samaria was crowned the last homecoming queen and Missy, princess.

▲ A LASTING HONOR
During half-time ceremonies the first homecoming queen, Mrs. Margaret Shropshire Jones, visits with Michelle Bryson and Deborah Whited while awaiting the honor of crowning the last homecoming queen.

QUEEN COURT ▶
Front row: Barry Waters, Monica Dodson, Sherri Gray, Greg Hodges. Second row: Teffaney Hollandsworth, Tracy Smart, Samaria Strickland, Kerri Levi, Tina Fisher, Leigh Anne Bondurant. Back row: Jeff Williams, Scott Riddle, Bruce Garnes, Scott Lavinder, David Moore, Mitch Smith.



◀ A SLOWER PACE
Former graduate Chris Ramsey, home from Virginia Tech for the weekend, and Monica Dodson find their place on the dance floor during the homecoming dance. The dance ended with a record setting attendance.

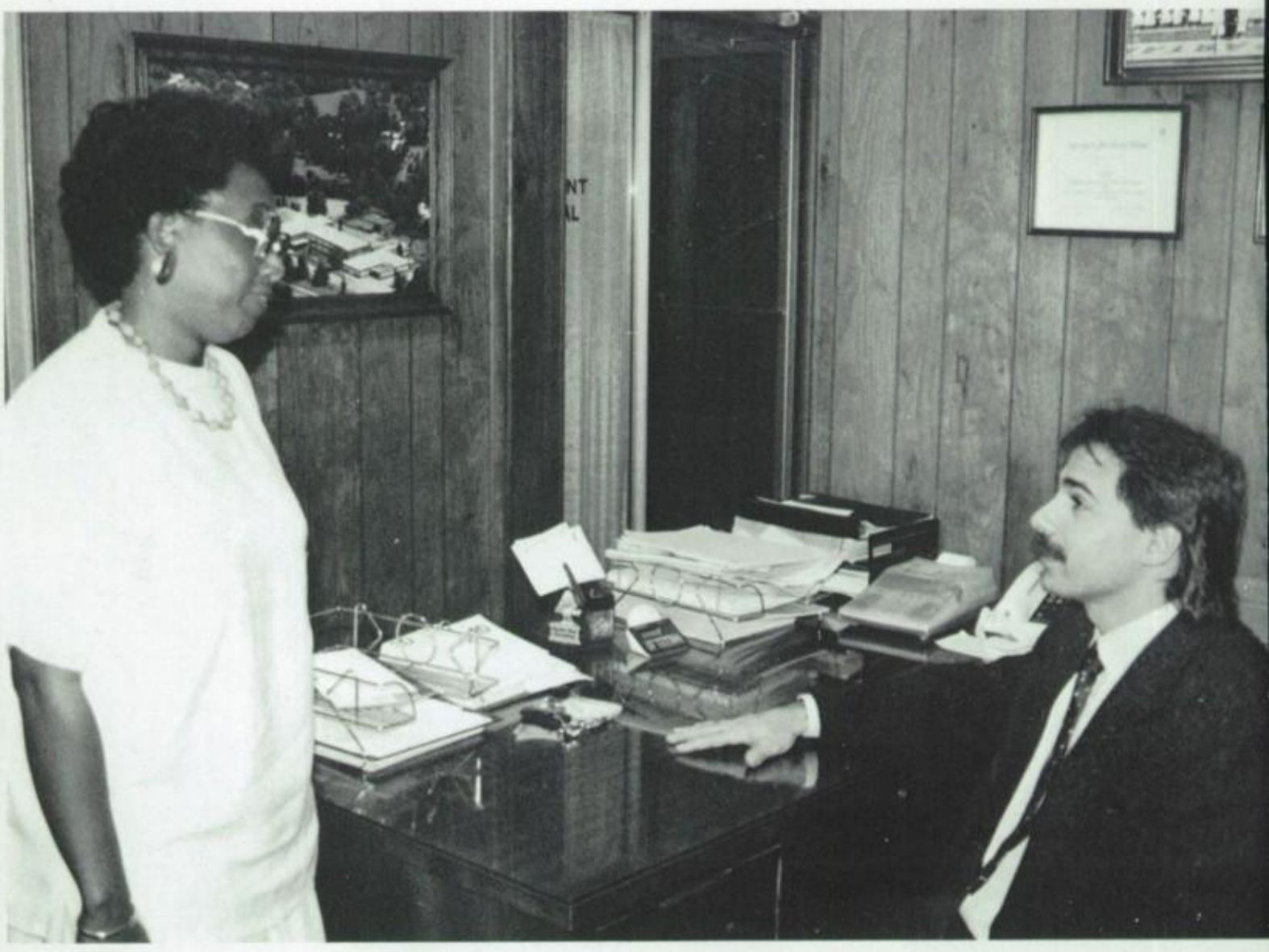
▼ A LOOK AT THE PAST
Alumni Jimmy Higgins, Chuck Bary, and Chelle Grubb reflect on the good times they had during school. After the game a reception was held, giving them a chance to renew old friendships.

◀ PRINCESS COURT
Front row: Michelle Hairston, Roslyn Bennett. Second row: Brad Jones, Kim Kendall, Brenell Thomas, Missy Jordan, Tarah Cox, Nigel Millner. Back row: Jamie Burris, Bernie Manns, Ryan Fisher, Jason Wright.

▲ TAG ME
At the final homecoming game alumni were able to pick up a tag displaying the year of their graduation so they could be recognized by their classmates. Tami Evans supplied each alumni with the appropriate tag.

FRENCH CONNECTION ▶
At the end of the school some teachers converse with each other about the day's activities. French teacher Mrs. Carolyn Hairston uses this time to introduce herself to the new assistant principal Mr. James Grandanetti.

SIGN OF THE TIMES ▼
During algebra class, Tonya Spencer shows off her unusual "Mad-ball" watch to John Thompson. Many students took pride in the fact that their watches were set with the bell since they knew the exact second that class would be dismissed.



CLASS
a touch of

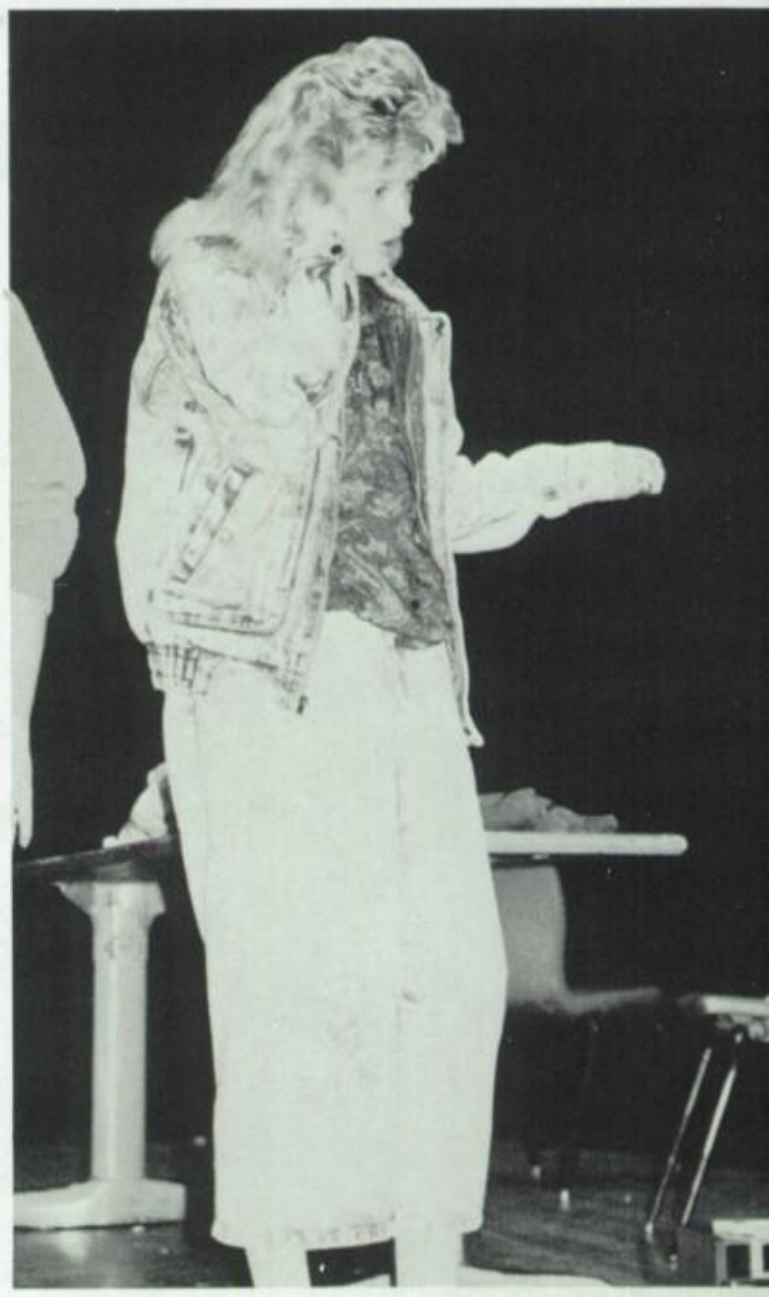
From Guess jeans to stone-washed jackets, no matter what the label, the trendy look was here to stay. Students escaped the set dress code by dressing to their individual tastes.

Layered clothes to tank tops, sweat pants to miniskirts, everything was in. For the guys who dared to be different, having a nickname, jersey number, or any odd design shaved on their head seemed to be the thing to do. Most guys chose a more subtle hairstyle, long in the back with a perm. On hot days, girls pulled their hair back in a banana comb or a bow that would add a touch of class to any outfit.

Guys and gals alike had days in which they felt like bumming out. While some pulled on a pair of faded Union Bay jeans with an oversized Generra shirt and a pair of Fila or Reebok tennis shoes, others felt more comfortable in sweats and an oversized shirt.

Whether one chose to bum out or dress to kill, it was easy to blend into the fashion scene of the eighties.

STONED TO DEATH ▶
While rehearsing a play for drama, Dana Eames shows off her paisley shirt, outlined by her stone-washed shirt and jacket. Many students found the stone apparel most fashionable.



▼ CHECK-MATE
Even football players like to show a little of that "totally-in" style. Toby Applegate flashes his checker-board head after a win over the Bulldogs.

▲ THE CRUE TREND
Concert tour shirts bring about a different trend in school. Alton Clark in his "Girls, Girls, Girls" shirt, finishes the previous night's homework during study hall.

◀ GRADE-A STYLE
During seventh period, Tracy Pace stops to help Angela Graham with an English problem. Coats and jackets became necessary apparel in early October due to cooler temperatures.

◀ YOU'VE GOT THE LOOK
During 7th period, Jane Covington takes up the attendance cards. Jane adds a leather jacket bought in Europe to her appearance.

HOLIDAY TRADITION ▶
With the moment fast approaching for the court to be introduced, Sally Tollison, Tina Fisher, and Eric Winn find time to chat. In keeping with tradition, each girl on the court wore a white dress and received a single red rose.

LOOKING EAST ▼
While on the dance floor, Stacey Vartenisian and her date, Tommy East, enjoy the atmosphere of the music and surroundings as they dance along with other couples.

DATES IN NUMBERS ▲
As the court was announced, Roger Biggs, David Morton, Traci Knight, Marsha Thacker, and Tom Mason show their support for their fellow friends. Some couples chose to spend the evening with their best friends.

SNOWBALL SMILES ▶
The senior class met in early December to nominate the Snowball court and vote for the queen. Newly-crowned queen Chantay Hayden and escort Lamont Scales reflect their happiness before returning to the dance floor.

CHRISTMAS wonderland

It was a cold morning in December with few clouds in the sky and rumors that snow was on its way. However, on this particular morning, snow was not hoped for as preparations for the night began around 9:30 am. This special night, long-awaited by many, was the evening of the Snowball. Members of the senior class who were in charge of the dance were relieved when there was no snow to postpone the dance until March, as it was last year.

Much money had already been spent in hiring a caterer and purchasing decorations. Although some decorations were bought, many were made by hand in order to transform the cafeteria into a Christmas wonderland.

Upon arriving at school on Saturday morning there was but one obstacle in the decorators' way — a locked gate. Many grew impatient, but soon they realized that there was a Duke of Henry County in their midst as Miss Hinson jumped the curb and drove thru the grass to get to the back of the school. Decorating was then begun and finished in the early afternoon.

Before the dance, many couples chose to eat out for dinner to make the night even more special. "At the last minute we had to make reservations at the Dutch Inn because we didn't have enough time to get everybody to Darryl's. We had reservations for twelve people, but only eight could make it," said **Hope Jones.**

After dancing part of the night away, the time came for the crowning of the Snowball Queen. Immediately following, a dance was reserved for the court. Then, the dance floor was opened again and soon became crowded. As midnight drew nearer, and the ever threatening curfew was nigh, the Snowball became only a special memory to be cherished by all who enjoyed its magic.

◀ **COURT IN SESSION**
After the crowning of the Snowball queen there was a special dance reserved for the court. Leigh Anne Bondurant and Johnny Hill dance to music provided by the DJ, Wes George.

▲ **SNOWBALL COURT**
Missy Potter, Tina Fisher, Chantay Hayden, Sherri Gray, Kristi Barnes, Leigh Anne Bondurant, Melanie Ward, Kelli Sachs, Sally Tollison, Kerri Levi.

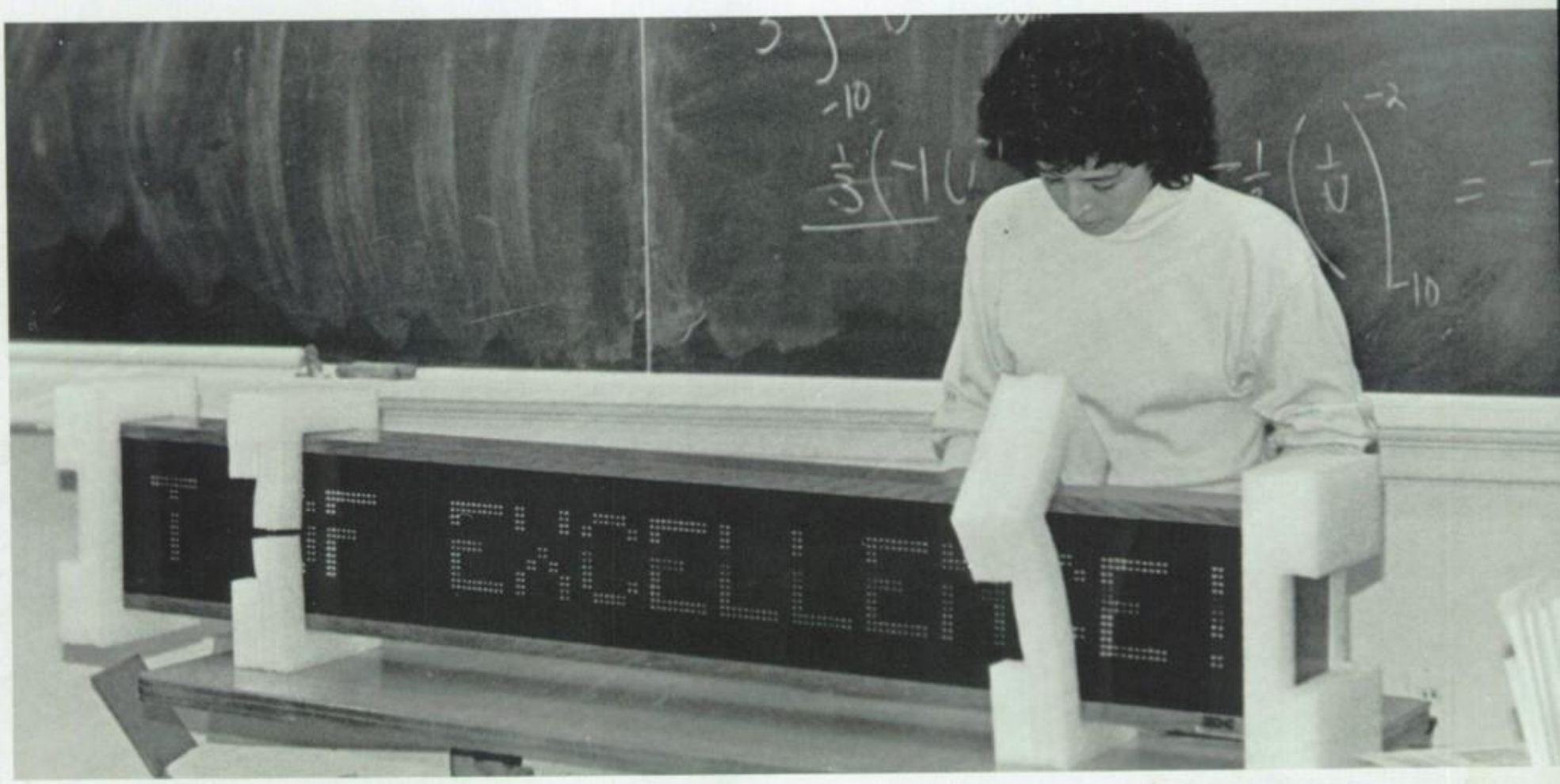
CHAPTER CHAPTER *the final*

When a tradition comes to an end, one is reminded of all that happened before — what will be no more.

Memories of ballgames won and lost, proms that were held in the gym, the Armory, the skating rink, at the Holiday Inn and Dutch Inn; — classes — some A's, some F's; research papers done the night before, algebra formulas that were never understood; — smells from the cafeteria, locker rooms, and biology labs; friends — classmates, pep rallies, trying to get through the halls and not be tardy; teachers — always there, knowing if you were prepared or not, determined to make you work when you wanted to play — Principals who could always find you when you wanted to take the day off; — love — that special boy or girl — how could one possibly study at a time like this?

Memories — good and bad — smiles and tears, but always proud to be a Spartan and always proud to wear the black and gold.

57 HEADLINER ▶
Mr. Kennon Cox grabs a few refreshments as his graduating class of 57 prepares to tour their alma mater. Following the tour, the graduates traveled to the new high school for yet another tour. The evening climaxed with an elaborate dinner at Lynwood.



ACE TRADITION ▲
Showing off the new computerized marquis, Diane Peters types in the program to be used at the home academic meet against Laurel Park. The "scrolling sign", as it is often called, was used to keep a running total of team scores.

FRIENDS ONCE AGAIN ▶
Old acquaintances became friends as both teachers and alumni gathered in the library after the Homecoming Football game. Mrs Linda Reynolds and Kelly Barnes listen while Joyce Rea and Miss Janie Hinson become reaquainted with school events.

◀ OUT OF THE PAST
As part of the special events planned for the final year, Lee Anne Hopkins, dressed in the old Spartan uniform, rides her horse onto the field to the cheer of the homecoming fans.

◀ FA-LA-LA-LA-LA
The annual Christmas faculty dinner was held at the Dutch Inn instead of the cafeteria. Included as part of the entertainment was Mrs. Martha Williams delivering her rendition of an old Christmas classic.

▲ LET THE CHARGER BURN
The student body seemed to be all "charged" up for the state playoff game against Central Lunenburg. Johnny Hill, one of the varsity football players, climbs onto the baseball cage where the dummy is hung before being tossed into the bonfire which was held Friday night before Saturday's game.

DAYS
no doze DAYS

When school ended for Christmas vacation, the last thing on most student's minds was exams. Although many took their books home over the holidays, they only gathered dust until the holidays were over.

Because school started two weeks later than usual, exams were pushed back to the end of January. "Although we had a couple of extra weeks to study this year, I was still determined to take my books home and study, but I ended up never touching them until vacation was over," said **Deana Johnson.** A small snowstorm added to the delay of exams. Following a brief return from Christmas vacation, students had three more unscheduled days off from school.

Students went about studying in different ways. "I've been taking my books home every night and studying for two or three hours a night but it's just not sinking in," **Monica Dodson** said. While students preferred the tradition of cramming the night before, **Mr. Fred Lewis** gave his opinion on the subject. "If you don't know it by the night before then there's usually no chance of you being able to learn it at all."

While the methods of studying may have varied, the feeling of relief at the end of the exam period was shared equally among all students.

HALLELUJAH
During Choir class Sandy Johnson shows her surprise as she opens a present given to her by a friend.

THE SPIRIT OF GIVING
Going along with the tradition of 'it's better to give than to receive,' Lena Anderson prepares to give out the presents to her best friends and surprise them with a little Christmas cheer.

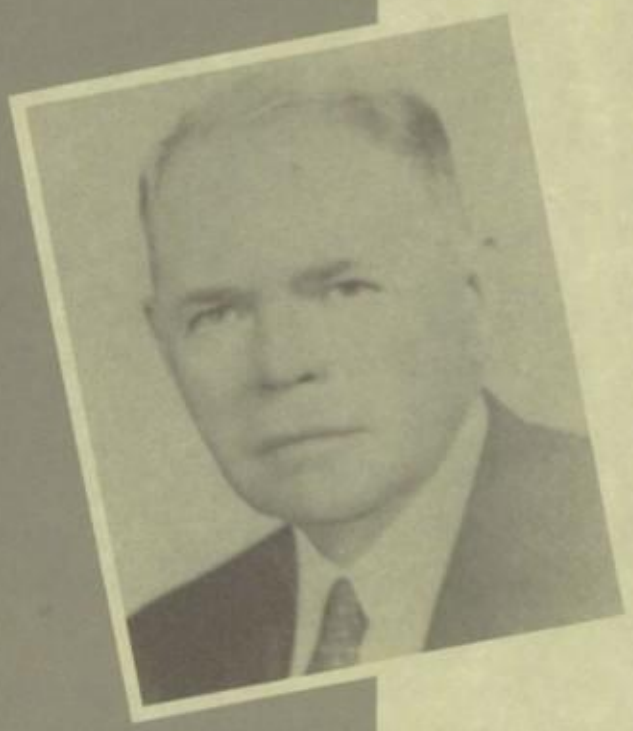
THE FINAL COUNTDOWN
In the final minutes before their Algebra I midterm exam, Brian Hackney, Tiffany Haneline, and Tammy Covington confidently look over their notes. An hour study period was given in most classes for students to review for their exam.

A GRAND OLE PEAR TREE
As members of the faculty sang their version of The Twelve Days Before Christmas, Mrs. Deborah Bliss and Mrs. Beverly Davis decorate the "tree" with the items mentioned in the song. The faculty Christmas dinner was held at the Dutch Inn.

Drewry Mason High School

1952 — 1988

At A Glance...



FOR HIS NAME SAKE

For serving as the chairman of the Henry County School Board for 27 years, the new high school in 1952 was named in the honor of Dr. Drewry H. Mason. What better way to introduce the following sixteen pages, a chronicle of the history of Drewry Mason High School, than to remember the man for which the school was named.

1952 — Drewry Mason High School is completed and opens its doors to education for the first time. 1954 — First girls' softball team established, coached by Miss Jake Alphin, wins all but one game. First baseball team coached by Mr. Eddie Levi was also established with a record of six wins and four losses. 1955 — The first Spartan football team was organized with Eddie Levi and Ed Jones as coaches. 1965 — Margaret Shropshire was crowned first homecoming queen. 1957 — The football field was completed and five games for the season were played on it. 1958 — The first band uniforms were purchased at the cost of $3,000 by the band by selling candy, Christmas paper, booster badges, popcorn, and by running the concessions at the basketball games. 1959 — The Girls' Athletic Association was organized to further girls' athletics.

A FOCUS ON THE FIFTIES

Drewry Mason High School opened in September of 1952. Originally the building was constructed for a maximum of 550 students, but now (with the addition of the short hall) it accomodates more than 750 students. In the first year only 29 teachers were on the staff. Through the years that number has expanded to over 60.

Entering the school on the first day students found that the auditorium had no seats, the gymnasium and locker rooms were not useable for many months and there was no football, baseball or track fields available. These aspects would come into focus in the years to follow.

With the consolidation of the three schools Spencer Penn, Axton, and Ridgeway the mascot of Spartans was derived with the colors of black and white, dismissing an earlier idea of naming it the Blue and Gray Confederates.

Although the construction crew left the school in January of 1953, the school had never actually been finished as it continued to grow more and more each year.

ON THE ROAD

Today it can take months until students finally get their chance to take behind-the-wheel and get their driver's license. But in 1952, although many parts of the school were yet unfinished, there was a driver's education car ready and willing to take students on the road.

IN THE BEGINNING
Coates Carter, Tammy Morgan, Robert English, and C.S. Patterson were the architects who designed the school. In gratuity for their accomplishments the first SPARTANIAN was dedicated to them.

ALL ALONE
n 1952, Highway 220 was only a one lane road. Glen Court, Shefield Terrace, and the other surrounding sub-divisions were nothing ut hay fields. From the front driveway of the school, only one other uilding could be seen. This sight remained the same until the growth f Henry County became evident.

THE FIRST IN LINE
On December 17, 1956, during half-time at the home basketball game against Martinsville, Margaret Shropshire was crowned the first homecoming queen. She was presented a bouquet of red roses and an autographed basketball from the team. Representing each class were attendants Elizabeth Sheppard, Rebecca Joyce, Jane Southern, and Carol Underwood.

1955 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM Front row: Coach Eddie Levi, Billy Mabe, J.C. Martin, Richard Mays, Orrin Clifton, Scott White, Dick Smith, Claude Doyle, Jimmy Doyle, Lowell McKaughan, Coach Ed Jones. Second row: Ed Wilson, Troy Coleman, David Gauldin, Billy Norman, Troy Rupard, Wayne Minter, Harold Isley, Lloyd Mitchell, C.W. Young, Kennon Barnes. Third row: Kennon Cox, Daniel Eanes, Billy Hinchee, Randy Wells, Jessee Moore, Dugene Eanes, Melvin Martin, Freddie Baker, Max Dove, Clifton Campbell, David Minton.

52-53-54-55-HIKE!
For the first three years of existence the school had no football team. But finally in 1955, with Coach Ed Jones and Eddie Levi, the first football team was established. Since this time the football team, as well as other sports programs, have been a major part of pulling the school together, and giving the school the spirit that has kept it together through the good times as well as the bad.

1950's
— a glance at teachers

William Coplin
1952-1987

Martha Williams
1955-1962
1981-1988

Eraldine Covington
1954-1987

Evelyn Pollok
1952-1983

J. W. Vipperman
1952-1976

Ralph Tavenner 1952-1972
Jean Wickham 1955-1974
Myrtle O'dell 1952-1973
Catherine Dupuy 1952-1968

SPIRITS HIGH, DRESSES LOW

In 1958 cheerleaders Linda Osborne, Carolyn Robertson, Judy Harriston, Charleen Harville, Frences Ann Hill, Nancy Joyce, and Joyce Young did a great job of keeping fans' spirits high, but their dresses were at an all time low. Their uniforms were newly purchased at the beginning of the year with the money they raised from two dances the previous year.

HERE, CATCH!

In 1958, during a practice game, Carol Underwood passes the basketball to teammate Kay Simmons as Laverne Wilson and Elizabeth Robertson play defense. During this very successful season the Girls' Varsity Basketball team, which adorned new uniforms, won nine out of the ten games they played. Among the victories were teams such as Bassett, Fieldale, Bedford, Franklin County, and Critz.

MAJOR DIFFERENCE
Today we have the flag corp, but it wasn't all that long ago when, in addition to the band, there was a majorette squad. The majorettes of 1959 were: Dorothy Lou Campbell, Betty Sheppard, Linda Stegall, Roslyn Wells, Susan Collins, Jean Flannagan, Carolyn Livengood, Nina Harrison and Janet Knight.

OH, WHAT A RELIEF!
Nothing has really changed. Today the same sight of busses, students and cars in the front driveway can be seen every day as the bell that ends the day rings aloud. The models and shapes of the vehicles may have changed, but the same feeling of relief that a student feels when that last bell rings is the same.

TRUE BLUE AND LOYAL TOO
Mr. O.E. Pilson, who can now be seen at many school functions, most Henry County Board meetings, and judging the academic meets, was the school's first principal. He served his position as principal from the day school opened in 1952 until his retirement in 1966. Although he is no longer a member of the faculty here — he is still a huge part of the school.

THE 1959 BAND
Front row: Linda Stegall, Betty Sheppard, Dorothy Lou Campbell. Second row: Susan Collins, Nina Harrison, Linda Koger, Jean Flannagan, Carolyn Livengood, Roslyn Wells, Janet Knight. Third row: Mary Jane Barrow, Joyce O'dell, Virgil Spradlin, Betty Roach, Danny Washburn, Kent Glass, Steve Riddle, Susan Tavenner, J.T. Mayhew, Richard Bishop, Patsy Campbell, Judy Vipperman. Fourth row: Joe Shropshire, Philip Clifton, Bennie Campbell, Sheila Green, Jane Pilson, Jane Morris, Esther Sweitzer, Marian Sheppard, Lee Robinson, Frances Pratt, Brenda Barrow, Phyllis Mills. Back row: Jimmy Jones, Gary Turner, Jimmy Stegall, Everett Compton.

IN FULL UNIFORM
No, this is not the 1953 band, but it's the first time that they look like a school band. In 1959 the band purchased their first "real" band uniforms. Under the direction of Mr. Oscar Munch the band displayed their uniforms at the football game and numerous parades.

1960's

the sixties

1960—In payment for right-of-way for the northbound lane of highway 220, the Virginia State Highway Department built the first section of concrete bleachers, the tennis courts, and student parking lot. 1962—Short hall added to hold the growing number of students enrolled. 1963—Band-choir room completed. 1964—School seal designed, by Mark Hatchette, in a contest held by the Brush and Pallette Club. The first All-County band held at Drewry Mason. Highest enrollment ever of 1,188 students. 1965—Track and practice football field completed. 1966—Third lunch period instituted. 1967—Newspaper reorganized, after a four year absence, under the name of *The Spartacus*. 1968—First senior day celebration. 1969—First undefeated varsity football season. First varsity football defeat over Martinsville High School.

SETTING SIGHTS ON THE SIXTIES

The Sixties carried on with the tradition of the growth of the school. During this decade the track, short hall, the football stadium, the band room, and the school seal all became a lasting part of the school. The yearbook took a different turn in the sixties; for the first time ever colors such as blue, navy, and metalic green adorned the cover of the SPARTANIAN, which was quite a change from the usual black and white. Mr. O. E. Pilson, Mrs. Catherine DuPuy, and husband Mr. Lawrence DuPuy, all long lasting members of the faculty, retired from the school system.

A school built originally to hold a little over 500 students, reached a climax in the sixties, as it was filled with over 1,000 students. However, with the opening of Fieldale-Collinsville and Laurel Park High Schools, the number soon decreased. No matter how many students came to Drewry Mason, the school was never too big to hold dreams.

SOUTH BOUND

For several years after the school was built the buses entered the driveway from the north end forcing students to walk around them to enter the school. With the completion of two extra lanes of highway 220, the buses then entered from the south.

A PAST NOTE

Band director, Mr. Richard Spencer, in the newly completed bandroom, gives directions to 1967's junior band members James Scott, Glen Compton, Carolyn Rodgers, Ken Pace, Jimmy Washburn, Dennie Ashburn, Dianna Tatum, and present assistant band director Mrs. Bennie McGinnis.

SCROLLING ALONG

"The Scroll" was the first name of the school paper but it had other names such as "The Spartacus", "The Spartanian Messenger", and "The Spartan Shield." The 1961 staff review their publication as 880 copies were sold.

FRANKLY SPEAKING . . .

Mrs. Anita Coplin, a faithful secretary for nearly three de cades, takes notes from Mr. Franklin D. Jones, the second principal at the school. Mr. Jones was principal for the remainder of the sixties and until 1972.

1966 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: Front row: Jerry Gallimore, manager, Tony Comer, Gary Grady, Martin Quessenberry, Bobby Young, Leonard Johnston, Mike Rodgers, David Beard, Johnny Ward, Richard Baker, manager. Back row: Mr. Levi, coach, Mike Cox, Don McGee, Ernie Hundley, Bobby Frazier, Bobby N. Young, Mickey Johnston, Barry Speakman, Robert Gauldin, coach.

FIRST AND FOREMOST

The 1966 Varsity Baseball Team had a very successful season. They finished first place in the district with a 10-2 record. 1966 was also the first year Coach Eddie Levi had an assistant. Robert Gauldin came in as assistant coach and helped Mr. Levi with the many duties that face a baseball coach.

1960's

a glance at teachers

Sandra Bary
1967-1988

Sarah Flanagan
1962-1988

Mary Parks
1966-1988

Laurence DuPuy
1952-1964

Rebecca Turner Nance
1968-1988

CIRCLE OF SPIRIT

Under the supervision of Miss Sue Sarver, 1968's varsity cheerleaders display a pinwheel formation on the DM circle. The squad consisted of (clockwise from top) Kathy Eanes, Becky Frazier, captain Patsy Flanagan Haynes, Marlene Frith, Judy Briggs, Joyce Barrow, and Fairy Ashworth.

MYSTERY TO ME

In 1961 Marie Lynch, Lucy Stultz, and Richard Bishop look over and assemble the new math and science equipment. A new storage cabinet was built in the lab room to accommodate such equipment.

KEEPING TRACK OF THE PAST
In 1965 the track and practice field, two long awaited items, were finally constructed. Although they have been a major part of the school since that time, the track was not paved until nearly two decades later.

BURGER QUEEN
Mrs. Lelia Lucas kept the food hot and delicious during her reign as cafeteria manager from 1961 until 1984.

A GUIDING LIGHT
Mrs. Catherine DuPuy retired in 1969 after twenty-one years of service. Sixteen of those years were spent loyaly at Drewry Mason where she served as guidance counselor and head of the guidance department. Her husband, Mr. Lawrence DuPuy, also a member of the faculty retired in 1964.

A FAULT IN DIRECTION
In the 1960s, tennis courts were finally built for the school, the students, and the surrounding community, who were all eager to learn and practice the sport. When they were reconstructed in 1975, corrections were made to situate the courts facing north instead of west into the sun.

PICKIN' AND GRINNIN'
In their flowerey dresses, Revonda Tatum, Debbie Corns, Pat Draper, and Brenda Wright entertain the students in a 1969 assembly.

1970'S

the seventies

1970—Gail Doyle, Henry County's first Junior Miss, went on to win the state pageant. 1972—Baby Spartans win District title. 1973—Mr. Maynard Joyce becomes third principal. 1974— Mr. Joseph DeVault becomes fourth principal. 1975—New tennis courts constructed. 1976—Varsity baseball and JV Girls' basketball teams win district championships. 1977—Girls' Varsity basketball and wrestling teams win district championships. 1978—Venetian blinds were put up throughout the school. Girls' track team wins district title. Girls' varsity basketball team wins state championship. 1979—Dr. Oliver McBride fills in as principal for one year.

SURVIVING THROUGH THE SEVENTIES

The school was getting old and crowded and despite the ongoing rumors that a new school would soon be built, Drewry Mason struggled through the 70s. However, the school was not without its changes. During this time, four men, Mr. Frank Jones, Mr. Maynard Joyce, Mr. Oliver McBride, and Mr. Joseph DeVault, all occupied the position of principal. A new grading system and attendance policy were set into motion during this time, both were later revised. The school was also adorned with the more modern venetian blinds. These made a big difference from the old brown pull-down shades which needed replacing.

The 1970s was a decade of refining. As these years quickly went by the school had finally reached its present stage. Not much of the school had changed since 1979. The majority of the faculty and ideas of the 70s still remained, and so did the spirit and pride that set it off from the rest.

WEARING IT WELL

In 1975, Brian Hairfield, Steve Cain, John Souther, Mike Funderbunk, Jimmy Wright, and Bruce Hullet take over the role of cheerleaders as they cheer on the girls playing in the powder puff football game.

DRIVING ON TO SUCCESS

Mr. Joseph A. DeVault, who became principal in 1974, had been a part of the teaching staff since 1967. He served as principal for the remainder of the high school's existence with the exception of 1978-79 during which time he completed his doctorate degree.

KING FOR A DAY

1972 brought about many changes in the faculty. Among them was a new principal, Mr. Maynard Joyce. He was principal for the entire 1972-1973 school year.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

In 1978 Beth Levi's younger sister, Kerri was the cheerleading mascot. Beth was also a mascot when she was young. Today, Kerri is the varsity cheerleading captain and Beth is the cheerleading sponsor.

A RAE OF SUNSHINE

Miss Cassie Rea, librarian from 1957 until 1973, was always eager to help students in the library.

MEETING HISTORY

In 1975, just before the 1976 presidential election, band members get a chance to meet Billy Carter, brother of our 39th president Jimmy Carter at the Dogwood 500 race in Martinsville.

DEJA VU

The FFA has always been a major part of the school. In 1972, Mr. Champ Hardie, seated, who is now the FFA and Agriculture advisor, was actively involved in this during his senior year along with the officers of that year: Richard Hairston, Bennie Carter, Jeff Williams, Donnie Roberts, and Tommy DeShazo.

1970's

a glance at teachers

Gracie Rawley Preston
1974-1988

James William Martin
1975-1988

Janie Carol Hinson
1969-1988

Loretta M. Small
1972-1988

Sharon Perry Wigington
1973-1988

CLUCKING AROUND

During a pep rally in the 1975-1976 school year assistant principal, Mr. Ben Galloway, and principal, Mr. Joseph DeVault, lend their services to rise the spirit of the student body by portraying chickens.

VICTORY IN THE AIR

After beating Laurel Park and winning the pre-season trophy, 1977-78's Girls' Basketball team members Venetta Hairston, Sonya Dalton, Regina Smith, Lenora Compton, Susan Grogan, and Meme Preston proudly display their trophy. The team later went on to win the state championship.

THE JOY OF IT ALL

After the Girls' Varsity Basketball team won the state championship in 1977-1978, Coach Mary Parks hugs a friend and shows off her happiness over the victory.

A QUICK CHANGE

For the 1978-79 school year, the school was presented with a new principal. Dr. Oliver McBride served as principal for one year in the absence of Dr. DeVault who was completing his doctorate degree at the time.

BUMP THIS WAY

In 1977, right in the middle of the disco craze, Tammy Hatcher and David Goins get down to the music as they do the "bump" at the snowball dance.

MARY, MARY . . . QUITE THE LIBRARIAN

For over a decade, Mrs. Mary McGee served as librarian. She kept the books in order, the students reading, and the spirit of the school alive. She has been deeply missed since her retirement in 1984.

WHAT A PAIR

Two teachers, still here today, Mr. Francis Zehr, geography teacher, who taught from 1974 to 1988, and Spanish teacher, Mrs. Margery Merricks Johnson, who taught from 1969 to 1988, get together in 1974 to enjoy a game of bowling.

A CHANGE IN FIELDS

Although today he is a line backer for the New England Patriots, during his high school career Ed Reynolds was a star on the basketball court as well as the football field. Ed was invited back in 1987 for a special ceremony during which his jersey, #87, was retired.

1980's

the eighties

1980 — Girls' track wins regionals, tennis team places 2nd in district. 1981 — Cross country team places 1st in districts, tennis team places 2nd in state, baseball team wins regionals, girls' basketball team wins districts. 1982 — Tennis and gymnastics teams win districts, varsity basketball team wins state. 1983 — Tennis team wins regionals, varsity basketball team wins state championship, baseball and volleyball teams win districts. 1984 — Basketball team wins state championship, baseball and tennis teams place 1st in the district. 1985 — Gymnastic team wins regionals, JV football team wins districts, boys' tennis and baseball teams win districts, ACE teams instituted and capture tournament 1st place trophy, varsity football team plays in state semi-finals. 1987 — Boys' tennis team and the volleyball team wins districts, football team is 2nd in state, ACE team places 1st in tournament and regular season. 1988 — The last class of DMHS graduates and Drewry Mason becomes a middle school.

ENDING UP WITH THE EIGHTIES

As time went on, very little was remembered about the past history of th three high schools (Axton, Spencer Penn, Ridgeway) which combine to form Drewry Mason in 1952. Somewhere through the years it no longe became common knowledge that these schools ever made up ours, much les what happened while these schools were in existence. In 1988 DM will fac the same dilemma that these schools faced in 1952 as it becomes a middl school and the Magna Vista era begins.

Throughout this era may the history of DM not be forgotten. These 1 pages which hold picture of the schools' past do not hold all that happene within these 36 years — but merely a glance. This history will have to be kep alive by the people who lived it. Every principal, faculty member, cafeteri worker, custodian, and student are all an equal part of the great history o DM. "When we've parted and as years go by, none will forsake you, Maso High."

A CULTURAL EVENT

In 1981 Ellen Amos, Michelle Lenderman (sitting), Sonya Houser, Kim Lawson, Kelly Barnes, Shar Nappier, and Lynn Ramsey pose with Robby Mason as they immitate Spartanian Culture for a unique tit page picture for the 1982 yearbook.

SECOND BEST TO ONE

981's tennis team consisting of Tim Roberge, David Hodges, Todd Nichols, Kim Lawson, Melody Stowe, Sonya Engle, back row, Jerry Plum, Tim Martin, Warren Haneline, and coach Francis Zehr won 2nd place in the tate.

REACHING FOR THE GOAL

One player who helped bring the basketball team to state three times in a row was Tim Martin. His skill and agility also made him one of the area's most outstanding athletes.

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON

Seldom does a high school have triplets as students, but even more seldom is to have the mother of the triplets a teacher at the same school. This was the case in the eighties with teacher Mrs. Sarah Eggleston Flannagan and her sons Jimmy, Billy and Bobby Eggleston.

A CROWN OF SUCCESS

In 1981, just shortly after graduating from high school, Miss Bonnie Wagoner, won the title of Miss Martinsville Henry County. Bonnie later went on to star in several broadway plays and musicals that toured the country. Today she resides in Columbus, Ohio with the husband and child.

PLENTY OF WITS

In 1981 when Mr. Tom Witty was added to the teaching staff students noticed that he was no ordinary teacher. Each year while teaching "Julius Ceasar," he dressed up as Ceasar himself to add interest to the class.

1981-1982 BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Front row: Jerome Poe, Daniel Preston, Mark Lenderman, Kevin Johnson, Ronald Price, Warren Haneline, Corey Gamble. Back row: Assistant coach Stan Waskiewicz, Tom Mason, mgr. Mike Childress, Randy Epling, Tim Martin, Eric Hairston, Reed Penn, Coach Jim Young.

THREE IN A ROW

In 1981-82, the boys' varsity basketball team went all the way, winning the state championship, and continued to do so for the next two years.

1980's
a glance at teachers

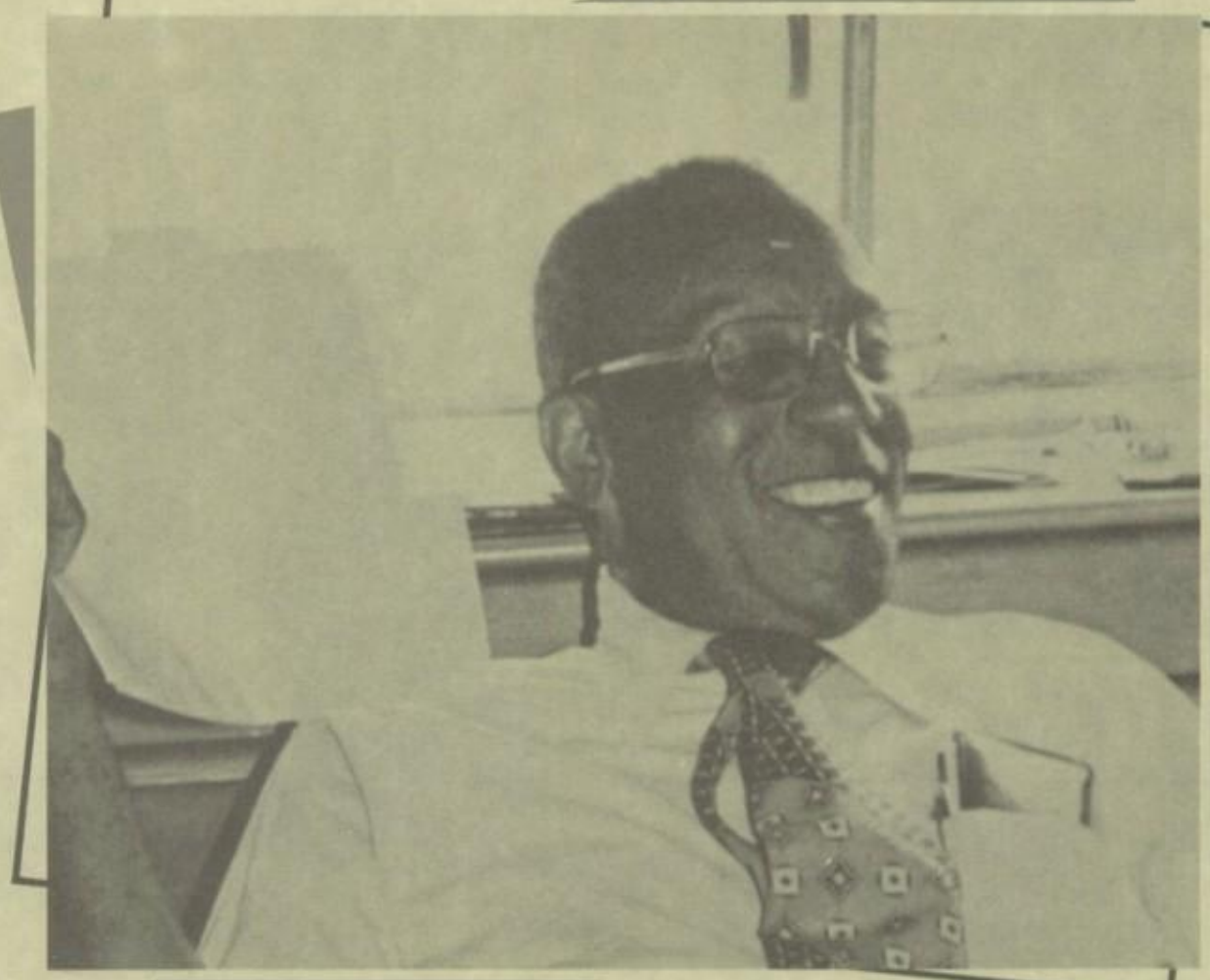
Carolyn
Farmer
Hairston
1974-1988

Bennie
McGinnis
1980-1988

Jo
Dykes
1972-1988

Rita
Hairston
1972-1988

Pario
Lee
Law
1980-1988

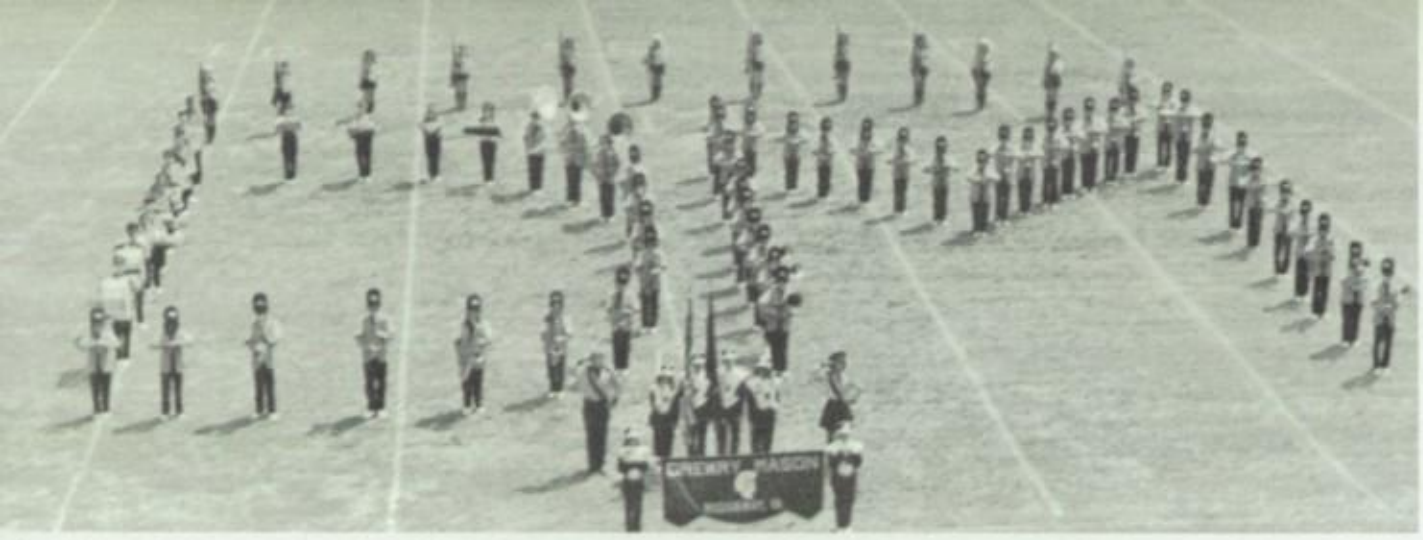


A GREAT FAN

For many decades Mr. Samuel Trott worked in Henry County. In the early seventies, he was appointe assistant principal who always played an important part in the school and he has been deeply missed sinc his retirement in 1987.

UNIFORM IN BEAUTY

The varsity football cheerleaders of 1981, Tracey Shropshire, Pam Cobler, Jill Harold, Carla Brim, Christ Musser capt., Becky Neely, Peggy Hagood, and Stephanie Smith display one type of uniform that ha been worn in some form or another for the past ten years. Although old, they are not dated and have kep the girls looking vibrant ever since their first use.



A GREAT FORMATION
In 1979 Mr. Fred Lewis became the band director and since that time he has increased the size and talent of the band. The band of 1980-1981 displays its techniques as it forms the school's letters.

THE DON OF A NEW ERA
ach Don Bateman shows his excitement when the varsity footll team beat Martinsville in 1986 for the first time in 14 years. is was the beginning of their winning streak.

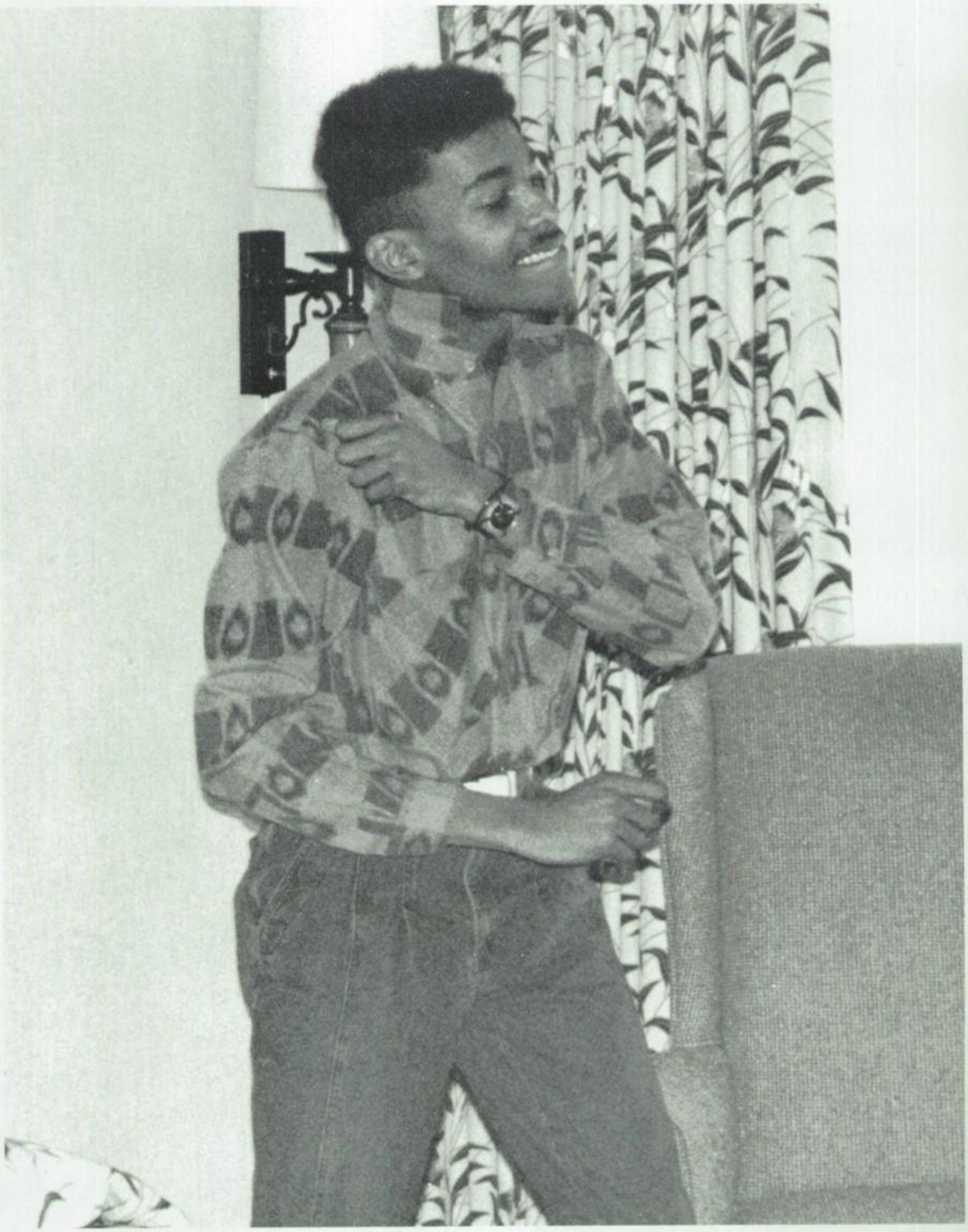
THE YOUNG ONES
In 1983 Mr. Jim Young, basketball coach from 1979-1988, and daughter Jessica come home after winning another state championship.

STILL RUNNING
In 1985 Barry Lynch went to state in track. After graduating, he helped coach the track and cross country teams.

A GLAD MAID
Always smiling and laughing at the students and teachers, Mrs. Gladys O'dell made sure the school was spotless. She served as day maid for well over two decades.

1981 BASEBALL TEAM
Front row: Wayne Largen, Mike Hooper, Tom Mason, Marty Dunn, Corey Richardson, Paul Bishop, Chris Dalton, Leonard Robertson. Back row: Coach Ken Moran, Jeff East, Tim Veith, Randy Epling, Troy Motley, Allan Robertson, Denzil Carter, Rob Jensen, Coach Tom Nola.

STATE-ING THE FACTS
The baseball team has always been an important force in the history of the school. In 1981 the team went to the state finals but were defeated by Wise high school in the process.



THE CABBAGE PATCH KID
While attending the Beta Club Convention in Williamsburg, VA, the participants stayed at the Comfort Inn. Between sessions, Tracy Pace demonstrates the "Cabbage Patch" while others watched to learn the dance.

Take Five

CLUBS-ACADEMICS

PHOTO FINISH
At the yearbook workshop at UNCC, Lynne Compton participated in the photography class. After developing some film, she shows it to Amy Burris and Amy Reynolds.

SELF-SERVICE
During their study hall, William Trent, Terry Coe and Daryl Jackson make one last check of the lawnmower before mowing around the agriculture department's orchard.

A chance to be with others who shared the same interests . . . striving to be the best . . . to be on top . . . Whether it was placing 2nd in the Radford Math Rally, seeing Dracula on stage, turning in that dreaded research paper, or dressing up as bulldogs and flies, academics and membership had its priviledges.

HEAD OF THE CLASS
As graduation exercises begin, coaches Don Bateman and Jim Young and forty other teachers lead the class of 87 onto the field.

ultimate TEST

Bzzz . . . "2x + 4"
Bzzz . . . "The Ides of March"
Bzzz . . . "The pituitary gland"
Bzzz . . . "The Axis Powers"

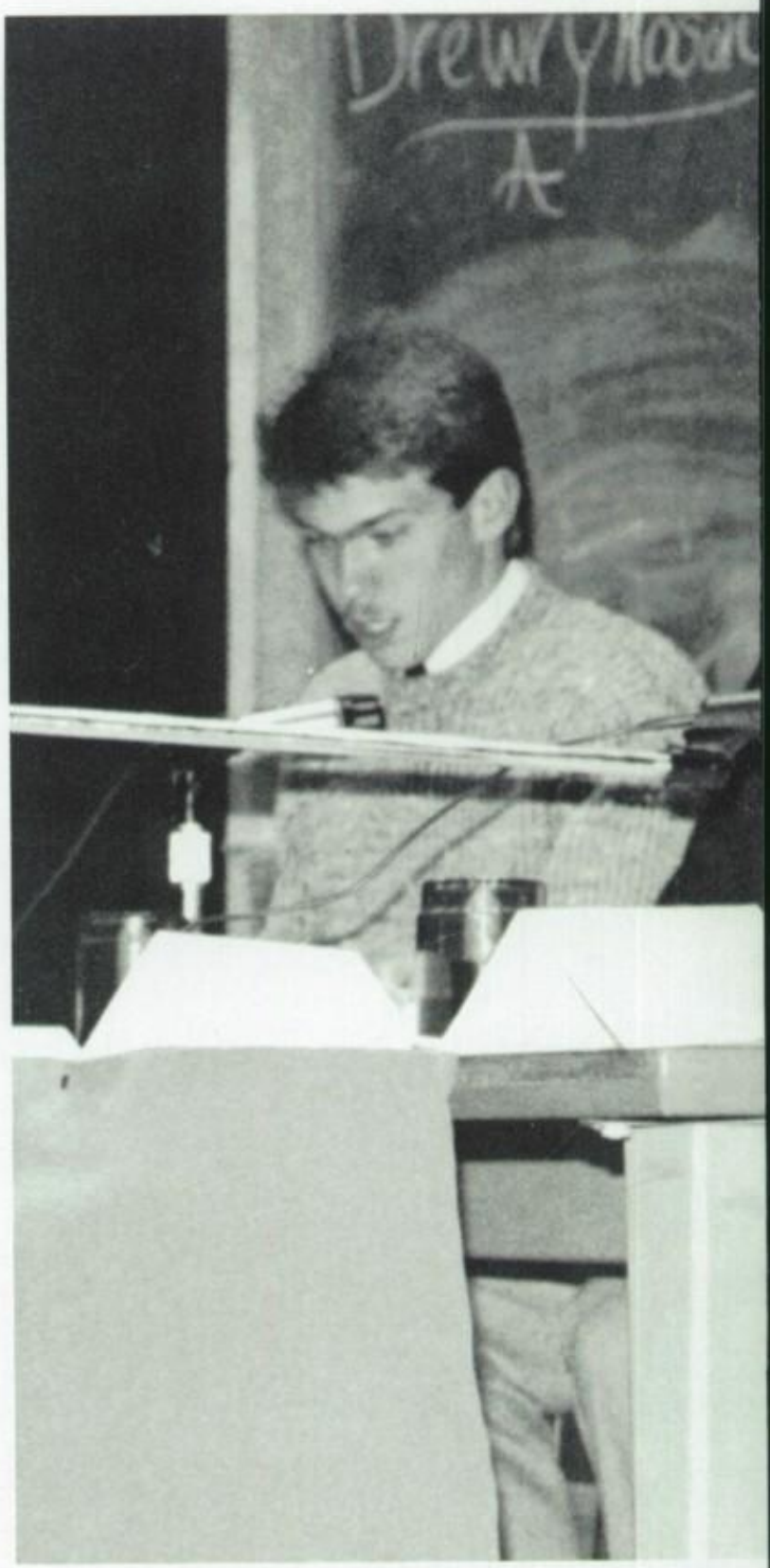
First place in literature, science, and all-around; second place in history; third place in math; regular season champs. For the second consecutive year, the ACE team was atop all competing scores and proved once again how academically superior our students were. But all the awards, practices, trophies, and study sessions seemed to come down to one match — the tournament finals.

Earlier in the day, the team had won a total of seven trophies at the award's banquet. Preceding the banquet, the school had won a birth in the finals of the tournament by handily defeating Carver and Franklin County. For the second year the team found itself up against Martinsville, and once again was successful in defeating the city rivals. Being regular season champs by a margin of over 350 points and being tournament champs as well, there could be no doubt who deserved the seven trophies.

Whereas the first six awards were presented on the basis of academic superiority, the seventh was presented by the ACE Commissioner to the school who best exemplified the theme for the year, "In Pursuit of Excellence." **Miss Janie Hinson**, coach of the literature team, said, "At the beginning of the year, we had serious doubts if we could repeat last year's performance. We weren't sure if we'd be able to win any trophies, so we went all out for the Commissioner's." Luckily, it proved to be one of many.

With two tournament wins carved in the academic belt, it was time to think about the new season. Students came out in record numbers to take the entry tests forcing coaches to make massive cuts. Afternoon practices began, and those thumbs shaped up as the old familiar sounds echoed in four classrooms . . .

Bzzz . . . "92 radians"
Bzzz . . . "The Scarlet Ibis"
Bzzz . . . "Methyl alcohol"
Bzzz . . . "Anne Hutchenson"



READY TO START ANEW ▶
While the student body looks on, James Johnson receives his scholarship to Patrick Henry Community College. James was one of several to be honored with financial aid to the college.

COMPUTER WHIZ KIDS ▶
The new teacher of the Gifted and Talented program, Mrs. Mary Lou Skinner spends one day per week at each county high school. While Elissa Goins, Jennifer Speakman, and Jay Mitchell look on, Mrs. Skinner demonstrates how to use the "Chem Lab" program.

◀ ALL-AROUND PANIC

At the Martinsville match, David McDaniel, Daniel Draper, Gregory Hodges, and Stephanie Duncan scramble for pencils and paper before the all-around begins. This match had been postponed and rescheduled several times due to snow.

DISPLAYS OF VICTORY ▼

After winning a trophy in every possible category, the coaches proudly display their reward while students prepare for the tournament finals. The literature captain from Franklin County congratulates the coaches and wished them luck for the finals against Martinsville.

◀ INQUIRE WITHIN

At the Beta Club Convention in Williamsburg, Kerri Levi, Tracy Pace, Sherri Gray, and Nancy Stoudemire catch up on the news. The convention allowed Beta Clubs to meet for speeches, classes, and dances.

AN ACE BREAK ▲

Because of their fine performance, members of the ACE team were treated to free pizza. Mitch Smith, Chelle Grubb, Stephanie Duncan, and Jan Holland enjoy the break from studying, practices, and competition.

▼ RECOVERY TIME
After competing in a math contest at Patrick Henry, Diane Peters, Amy Burris, Kizo Trajonivic, Robbie Koger, Bob Cobb, Lance Reynolds, Marsha Thacker, and Mary Slaughter recuperate.

▲ TEAM EFFORT
In Trig class juniors Derek Bishop, Amy Burris, Bruce Garnes, and Andy DeVault sit huddled together reviewing for a test. Juniors who complete the requirement in Trig, are eligible to take Calculus their senior year.

MEETING OF THE MINDS ▶
With intense concentration, Kizo Trajavonic, Bryan Shelton, and Diane Peters try to decipher a Calculus problem. These three students were picked to represent Drewry Mason at the Radford Math Rallies.

ingenious INPUT

Entering the computer room, the nine seniors who had enrolled in computer math were apprehensive about what lay ahead of them. Many felt the aches and pains of being in a special class rather early. Some thought about dropping it, but Coach Cotner had already warned guidance not to let them.

After two weeks of learning the history and basic functions of the computer, some students wondered if they would ever get to sit in front of one. Their first "hands on" experience consisted of working with a design program. "It took great determination but something sensible did finally produce on the screen," said **Tracy Pace.** Other programs included doing math calculations, typing essays, and coming up with innovative games.

In the beginning, the class was a team effort as everyone often peeked at their neighbor's screen to get help, but eventually the students soon were able to work independently on their programs.

◀ **AN APPLE A DAY**
Computer math students Jane Covington, Sally Tollison, and Chris Cline work diligently on their programs in Mr. Pete Cotner's class. Since Computer math was a semester course, students took Statistics and Probability the next semester.

▲ **INDOOR SAFARI**
Biology classes ventured outside during class to find flowers. Peggy Holder arranges her collection in Mrs. Sandra Bary's class.

HOLA! C QUE' PASA? ▼
During seventh period Spanish class, Juan and Esti share their plans for the futures at their last visit to school. Esti returned to Spain, and Juan went on to Guilford College.

PRECIOUS PUPS ▶
Initiation day arrived along with Holly Hodges and Jennifer Holland dressed to join the Spanish Club. While waiting for the morning bell to ring, they are asked to race on their knees.

ANGLAIS OU FRANCAIS? ▶
Because Mrs. Carolyn Hairston only has one French I class, an English class was added to her schedule. She enthusiastically switches from French to English during sixth period.

a dressing IN LANGUAGE

Communication was a part of every high school student's life, whether they were slipping notes in class or giving secret messages in sign language across the room.

Adding some excitement to the Spanish classes included several visits from Juan Rueda, a visitor from Spain. Juan was visiting Ridgeway after his father met students from the area during their summer visit abroad. He later planned to attend Guilford College and was happy to have this opportunity to expand his English vocabulary.

Freshmen shared a different type of excitement as they spent one very long and grueling day in October fulfilling the requirement of initiation. While new Latin members dressed as pigs, new French and Spanish members dressed as flies and bulldogs. Throughout the day they fell prey to the upperclassmen, obligated to give them candy, carry their books or even sing for a teacher. "A group of seniors made me push candy across the floor of the cafeteria with my nose, making initiation the most embarrassing event of my life, but the club itself is very enjoyable," said **Elissa Goins.**

Even though initiation was humiliating for some, most felt that by being a member of the club new experiences would be available to them.

CONCENTRATION ▶
During English class Tammy Lawless eagerly slaves over her grinding assignment. English classes were temporarily interrupted for school pictures to be made this day.

▲ TIME OUT FOR TACOS
Spanish club members, David Moore and Mitch Smith get some toppings for their tacos. Club members from the Latin and French clubs also attended this after school taco dinner held in the home economics room.

◀ ON THE JOB
Kim Cannoy listens to Mr. Crews as he goes over the exercises in his tenth grade English class.

early DISCIPLINE

"Attention . . . Right face . . . Ready, march . . . " To members of the JROTC Program these were familiar words. Every morning they were bussed to Carver for an hour of classes and drills.

Many of these young men and women had plans of having careers in the military after graduating from high school. **Mike Clark** said, "After high school I plan on enlisting in the Army. Rather than six weeks of basic training, I'll only have three weeks because I've been through the ROTC Program. After these three weeks I'll start officer's training, which is the first step on the way to becoming an officer."

Thorough inspections were held every Wednesday. Members adorned their official dress and were inspected by the officers in charge. "If a medallion or rank is so much as 1/16 of an inch off it's mark we can receive demerits," said **Mike Holland.**

This was the last year for the ROTC Program to be based at Carver. With the merger of the two existing high schools the program will move to Magna Vista. Improved facilites and no time lost due to traveling should provoke more interest and lead to a higher number of students who complete the program and thus enlist in the armed forces.

ATTENTION ▲
During first period Mike Holland, Nigel Millner, Hope Davis, Bruce Pruitt, Catina Miller, Mindy Lackey, and Tonya Dodson get into formation to be inspected by their sergeant. Following inspection, the JROTC members spent the rest of the period on the track practicing for the Christmas Parade.

A NEW TYPE ▶
In Office Technology, Robert Cobb, Vickie Rea, and Christie Reynolds work on an assignment. Students who have already completed Typing I may choose to enroll in Office Technology.

◀ ALL ABOARD
Students enrolled in day trades travel to either Bassett or F-C for their various classes. Before school, Jessica Reynolds, Kathy Otto, and Tonya Stallard wait for the day trades bus.

▼ KEEP YOUR DISTANCE
JROTC members dress in official dress each Wednesday and are required to line up at arms length to prepare for morning inspection. Mickey Hite and Tony Oakes carefully judge the distance between themselves.

▲ MARKETABLE SKILLS
At the Officers Training session, Pam Sherwin, Traci Smart, Randy Lawson, Denise Hall, and Tammy Trent prepare to give their presentation. The training session was held for Marketing students in October at Stoneleigh in Stanleytown.

outstanding in THEIR FIELDS

On June 16, at 5:00am, alarm clocks began to buzz. The day that four FFA members had been waiting for had come. With bags packed they were ready for their journey to Blacksburg where they would be a part of the 61st State FFA Convention at Virginia Tech.

David Adams, Wesley Blair, Tyler Craddock, Andrew Taylor and advisor Mr. Champ Hardie arrived at 12:00. Since their first meeting wasn't until 7:00 pm, they spent the afternoon playing pool in Squires Student Center. Wesley Blair and Andrew Taylor competed in the State Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, while David Adams and Tyler Craddock competed in the State Agribusiness Contest.

By Friday, the FFA Chapter had a total of nine awards, including the Safety Award, 100% Membership Award, Superior Chapter Award, and a Silver Scrapbook Award. Individual honors included State Farmers, presented to Bruce Foley, Wesley Blair, Eric Winn, and Jeff Harbour. David Adams received the BOAC Award for overseeing the chapter's Christmas Cheer Program.

Before school started plans were underway to go to the 62nd annual state convention. These plans included the first time for a chapter member to run for a state office, as Chapter president David Adams would be entering the competition.

ALL KEYED UP ▶
Typing is a class all college bound students try to take while in high school. Kim Cannoy and other students in Miss Small's Typing I class begin their warm up exercises. These exercises give the students a chance to familiarize themselves with the keyboard before doing classwork.

▲ HANDY MAN
While in metal shop, Bruce Foley works on his project on the metal lathe. As a senior, Bruce does some of the shop's maintainence work such as installing planer and jointer blades, and replacing band saw blades.

SANTA'S HELPERS ▶
Each year the second, third, and fourth year agriculture students make wooden toys to donate to Christmas Cheer. Jason Wright and Benji Brooks help make tugboats, airplanes, and sleighs to be given to needy children in the Martinsville and Henry County area for Christmas.

▼ DOMESTIC ENGINEERING
Not only does senior Wesley Blair play football, but he is very efficient with a needle. As president of the FHA chapter, he and other members cross-stitch, cook, and discuss home ideas.

▲ FUTURE PLANS
One requirement of third year Mechanical Drawing students is to design and complete a set of house plans. After turning in their house plan assignments, Calvin Hairston, Jeff Rosenbaum, Bryon Shelton and Torrey Gravely begin making plans to build their scale models representing the house they designed.

◀ A DIFFERENT POINT OF VIEW
At the Virginia State FFA Convention held at Virginia Tech in June, Andrew Taylor participates in the State Dairy Judging Contest. He had to judge twenty cows in this contest. Chapter members also participated in the Agribusiness Contest during the week long convention.

TIME TRAVELER ▼

On medieval project day, room 212 looked like a step back in time. Models were dressed to show the difference in the types of dresses from the Nobels to peasants. Tammie Wilkins shows off her male model of noble dress to classmate Lori Robinette.

CRUSH 'EM ▶

The sophomore class decorated the stadium for the football game against Carver. As part of the decorations, Derrick Custis created a most terrifying Spartan to throw the Carver Fans off guard.

THE FIELD OPERATIONS ▶

Seniors were allowed to decorate the football field for the Homecoming game during their study halls. Johnny Hill was the head of the decorating operation. Jeff Johnston and Leigh Anne Bondurant are getting instructions to paint the endzone.

a work OF ART

On a cold November day, excited freshmen entered the building, heavily loaded down with their materials for class and anxious to get to world history. It was the due date for their medieval projects.

The projects were assigned in early October, giving the students two months in which to complete them. But none of this seemed important as the night before the due date a few procrastinators frantically began working. Students chose their projects by picking a number. Each number represented a project which was then given to the student.

Among some of the projects were Gothic churches, a manor and stained glass. Everyday objects took on a medieval look. Barbie dolls tried out the old fashions, and one transcended to become Joan of Arc being burned at the stake. A plastic horse was transformed to a knight's steed.

The bulletin board suddendly became castle walls as stained glass, costumes and pictures of daily life decorated the facade. Large projects took up most of the remaining space causing students to be extra cautious.

Once the work of completing the assignment was behind them the students took time to examine each other's projects. **Amy Reynolds** said, "I had a hard time getting my project together, but it was interesting to see all the different projects."

EASY DOES IT ▼
Mrs. Williams World History classes were assigned projects to do on the Middle Ages. The types of projects ranged from posters to models of castles. They were brought to life by the vivid imaginations of the students. Shawn Hickman and Tien Doan carefully place Shawn's castle in a safe spot for display.

thrill of COMPETITION

Lights, camera, action . . . and you're on your own! This was definitely the theme for the drama and forensics teams. Students chose to participate in either one or both teams. Most would agree that there was no feeling that could compare to that of performing in front of an audience.

Although not many awards had been won, the drama group had loads of fun. The spring season ended with the three act production of "The Connecticut Yankee" which was directed by Melanie Tatum.

The school year started off with a bang. Everyone prepared themselves for the highlight of the year: VTC. The drama group performed the play "Choices" at the Virginia Theatre Conference which was held in October at the Holiday Inn in northern Virginia. Students came together from all parts of the state in order to make the weekend a success.

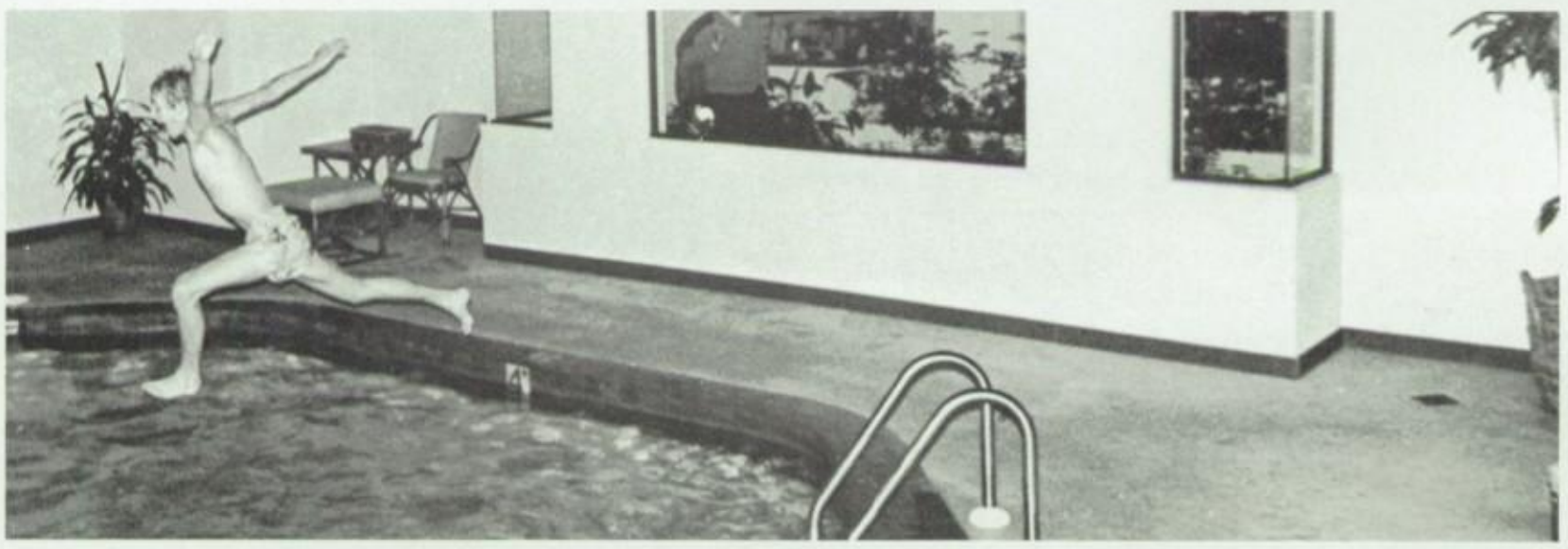
Many were able to establish themselves as true winners by competing on the forensics team. Individuals competed in categories such as poetry, prose, spelling, and dramatic interpretation. First place winners were Al Reynolds in Oratory, David Adams in extemperaneous, Tracy L. Pace in poetry, and Mike Stowe in humerous interp. Along with the annual invitational sponsored by the drama club, competitions were held at Longwood and Fairfax.

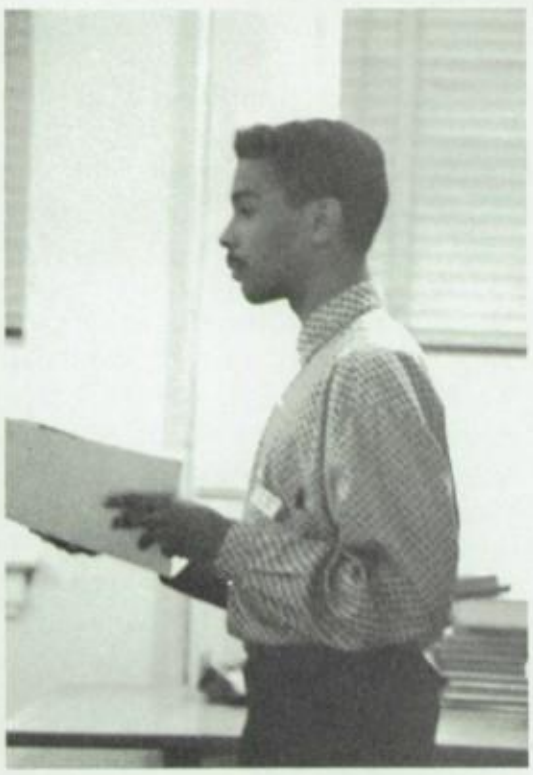
Many students competed for the curiosity while others competed just for the thrill. No matter what the reason, the hopes were high and the results definitely showed it.

▼ **SPLISH-SPLASH**
In order to raise funds for the drama club, students do various community tasks. Elisa Goins and Genia Corns help out at the fall car wash. An unusually warm day helped to make the car wash a success.

◀ TENSE . . RELAX . . TENSE
In drama class many activities are practiced to help the student to better prepare himself on stage. Mrs. Beverly Davis demonstrates the familiar tense . . . relax exercise to her students.

▼ WHERE'S MY MAKE-UP
Before the actual spring performance of "A Connecticut Yankee", guys as well as girls had to have their face made up. Charles Fields waits in line after Derek Bishop to have his make-up put on by Lori Meeks.



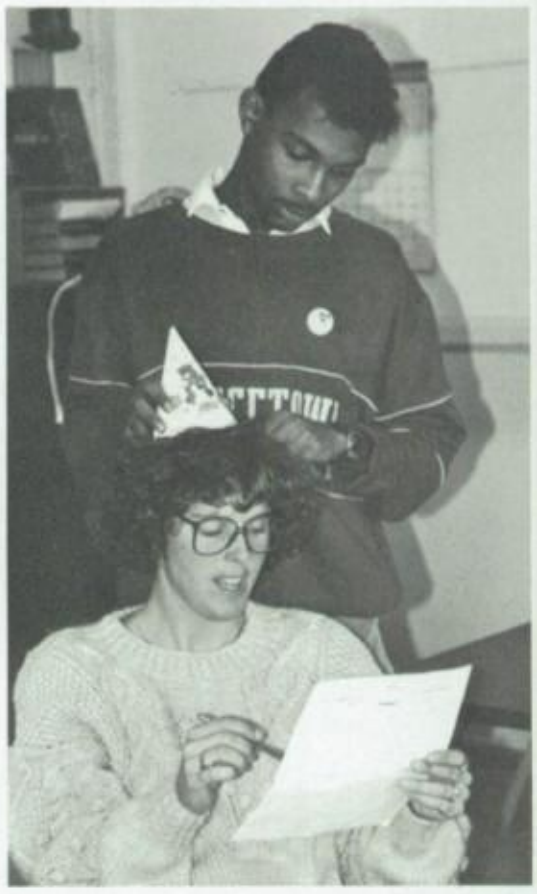


▲ AND AWAY WE GO
Not only did students enjoy watching plays at this fall's VTC, but they also had time to themselves for fun. Ray Keys takes advantage of the heated indoor pool during one of the breaks.

◀ KEEPING PACE
During the VHSL forensics competition, Tracy L. Pace performs the poem, "Paul Revere's Ride" by Longfellow. The district and regional competitions were held at home.

E-I-E-I-O ▶

To celebrate the completion of half the book, as well as Christmas, a party was thrown at Mrs. Cynthia Cowley's farm. The staff exchanged gifts, snacked, and played games. Before everyone left, they went on a hayride around the farm.



▼ ON THE EDGE

After the morning classes at UNCC, Jennifer Holland and Amy Reynolds wait for the rest of the group before going to lunch. Free time was used to plan the upcoming yearbook.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE ▶

While working after school to complete a deadline Mrs. Cynthia Cowley proofreads copy written by Tracy Pace. Although it wasn't her birthday, Tracy gave Mrs. Cowley a Care Bear birthday hat to wear.

behind CLOSED DOORS

"Just one more caption and I'll be finished!"

"Somebody — quick, think of a headline!"

"Oh NO! I cropped the pictures wrong!"

"Don't worry. We're almost finished and then we can call Pizza Hut!"

With that thought in mind, the yearbook staff members managed to write that last caption, come up with one more headline and recrop those pictures.

Although many long hours were spent in Home Ec A as well as at home, the members of the yearbook staff were well rewarded. At the conclusion of each deadline, the aroma of pizza was in the air as the staff celebrated the completion of their hard work.

"Since we added twenty-four pages to the book this year we had more pages to turn in at each deadline. For our December deadline we had to turn in sixty-two pages. The day before it was due, about four of us stayed until 10:00pm working to finish the deadline and pizzas," said **Amy Burris.**

Before school even began, yearbook students went to UNCC for a week long workshop to gain new ideas and begin preparations for the upcoming yearbook. At the workshop, dedicated staff members participated in a design competition where they placed first, winning almost eight hundred dollars worth of color pages.

Other workshops were held at the University of Virginia and Elon College. After the workshop at Elon, our staff members were invited to our Delmar representative, Hunt Ward's house, for a cook-out. "Going to Hunt's house on a rainy day was the perfect thing to do. We sat around and looked at all the new processes of designing a yearbook," said **Derek Bishop.**

Through summer and weekend workshops, after school, Saturday and snow day work sessions, deadlines, pizza parties, and proof corrections the staff of nineteen shared the common goal of making the last volume of the SPARTANIAN the best.

BY THE LUCK OF A DRAW ▶

In yearbook class, students who were going to attend the Christmas party drew names to exchange gifts. Not knowing who had their name, Tracy Pace, Amy Burris, and Tracey Haynes opened their gifts while former editor Tammy Roach shares the excitement of Christmas.

▲ **TWO OF A KIND**
To celebrate the completion of the '87 yearbook the staff went to Chi Chi's in Greensboro for lunch. Mrs. Brenda Lockridge, Pam Lockridge's mother, provided the additional transportation necessary.

all NATURALS

As you enter the room your hands begin to shake and you begin to sweat from the nervous tension. You can't see the judges because they are hidden behind a paper screen, but you can hear them shuffling about and mumbling. The accompanist asks if you are ready, and after you cough and take a deep breath, you tell her to begin. You sing through the audition and when you leave the room you are either excited because you did well or depressed because you made some mistakes.

These were the feelings that many of the choral members experience when they went to audition for District VI Regional Chorus. To these dedicated singers, this audition was just as important as a regional football game or track meet. They worked hard to prepare, and they wanted a chance to show their skill. Ten members made the chorus and some of these were eligible for state choruses. Last spring, Jeff Prillaman was selected to All Virginia Chorus with the top tenor I score in the region.

All of the choruses under the direction of Mrs. Sharon Wigington were very successful, but over the past several years she organized a select ensemble. This group was made up of the finest singers and they performed concerts throughout the county in addition to their school performances. This ensemble, combined with the other choirs, made up a very well-rounded, educational choral program.

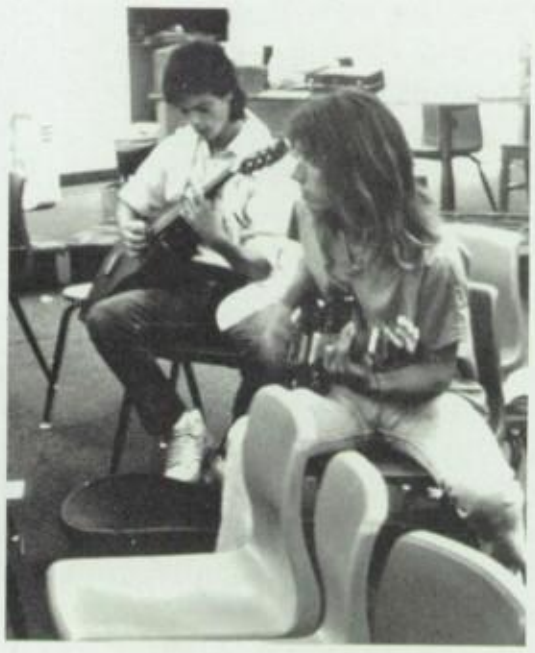
▼ SENIOR REGIONALS
Front row: Lynne Compton, Emily Lawson, Yatta Farmer, Nicole Burgess. Back row: Mike Mitchell, Mitch Smith, Brian Via. Not pictured: Jeff Prillaman, Keith Branscome, Christy Hodges.

▲ ENERGETIC EMILY
During 6th period, Emily Lawson sings Christmas carols with the chorus. Director, Mrs. Sharon Wigington, stresses the importance of sitting up straight so more air can get in the vocal chords.

▲ JUNIOR REGIONALS
Front row: Dawn Contiello, Jessica Collins, Tonya Coleman, Robert Foster, Daniel Goins. Back row: Heather Brown, Tammy Covington, Amy Wickham, Brian Hairston.

◀ **OVERTIME**
The number one tenor in the state, Jeff Prillaman, practices a song after class. The best singers were chosen last spring to be part of the ensemble choir.

▼ **STIMULATING THE STRINGS**
Adding something different to the music program is the small guitar class. Brian Hines and Brian Benjamin practice one of their favorite tunes during class. The guitars are sometimes used to accompany the choir in concerts.



▲ **ATTENTION PAYS**
Paying attention in choir is a major roll of all choir members. While working on the bass, Mitch Smith carefully watches the director so he won't miss his cue.

a growing TRADITION

"10, 9, 8, 7, 4, 1! Mark time march!"

This became the familiar countdown during practice as band members ambled to their positions once again. After those lazy summer days of vacation the band had to get used to staying in step and finding positions on the field "somewhat" on time.

The preparation for getting back into step was just what Mr. Lewis ordered: Band Camp. While marching to breakfast at camp every morning at 6:45am, many of the band members had their minds on their empty stomachs and whether they would make it to the cafeteria before total starvation took place. Despite the many hot hours it took to learn techniques, drills, and music, the new band pulled together to get the show done as well as have a good time doing it. After many repeats of the routine during the course of the week, by Friday the band had surpassed their goal by putting two drills on the field with music.

At the beginning of the school year it was difficult to remember all that was learned at camp. There were many changes to be made to the field drill before the show would be ready for Friday night football games and marching competitions. Although the performance at the Cougar's celebration of Pride did not go as well as expected, the band worked together in the following weeks to pull off a much stronger show at the Forbush Competition. At Forbush, drum majors Greg Hodges and Diane Peters placed third, and flags placed fifth competing with nationally recognized bands.

The band became closer through all of the hard work which required patience and cooperation. From spirit shown at football games and having fun together in many activities, band members, in a sense, also became a family. Even though it was the last year for the band to be together, the tradition of excellence and togetherness carried out through the years would not cease but continue to grow in unforgotten memories.

THE RIGHT KEY ▲
During one of many band practices Clarissa Key perfects her baritone solo. As baritone section leader, she not only soloed, but kept her section in step throughout the season.

PERCUSSION PRIDE ▲
With heads high Derek Bishop, Melanie Trail, Chuck Cooper, Dee Dee Koger, Barry Waters, and Monica Dodson perform the percussion feature, Mozart Rondo. The band competed against three other bands at the Cougar's Celebration of pride in Patrick County.

HOMECOMING HUDDLE ▶
As Homecoming was underway, Aimee Holt, Lena Johnson, Richie "Woody" Wells, and Nicole Martin enjoy the football game even with the chill in the air. For many fans the last homecoming game would not end a tradition, but hold steadfast memories.

PLACES, PLEASE

While Jeff Prillaman and Lisa McKiney try to decipher the drill sheet, Lisa Williams, Kevin Rodgers, and Carlton Blanks wait for their new field positions. Working out and finding new places on the field required time and patience for everyone involved.

ONE MORE TIME

At Thunder In The Blue Ridge Nicole Burgess explains last minute details just before performance time. It was important for the band to remain calm and listen to directions at all times in order to have a strong performance.

A LASTING IMPRESSION ▶
As the seniors marched to their seats at the beginning of graduation, the band performed "Pomp and Circumstance," as is the tradition. Later the band was joined by the seniors for a last performance together.

STEPS IN TIME ▼
During marching season, members of the flag corps practiced many hours after school in order to perfect their routines. Not only did they have to learn the techniques of twirling a flag, they also had to march in step with the rest of the band.

▲ TIME TO TRAVEL
On the way to Winchester, VA, Angie Finley sleeps away the travel time. Other members of the band amused themselves by seeing how many people could be crammed into the bus bathroom. The record stands at thirteen.

JUST MARCHIN' IN THE RAIN ▶
The band marched in the Grand Feature Parade at the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. Before the parade rain began to fall and jaws dropped as band members were given plastic ponchos to wear. Barry Waters cordially abides by the orders.

weekend SURVIVAL

6:30 a.m.: Sixty-nine band members and eight parents gathered in the rear of the school where chartered buses were waiting to be loaded for a weekend getaway. This Thursday morning marked the beginning of yet another annual spring trip. Due to the hectic schedule, this would prove to be a long day for the band.

Upon arriving in Winchester, VA, the band hurredly ate at Mr. Fred Lewis's favorite type of restaurant — a cafeteria. After being dismissed from the buses, many ravenous uniformed band members sprinted to the line forming at the cafeteria. Since the cafeteria was located in a mall, the shoppers of the group planned to "eat quick and hit the mall." With a concert competition immediately following dinner, time was cut short.

On Friday, after a typical college cafeteria breakfast, the band set out for a tour of Washington, D.C. While there, many became fascinated with the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Students got a taste of big-city life as they rode the subway to the center of the capital. After a day of sight-seeing, they saw the play "Ain't Misbehavin'" at a dinner theater in Maryland.

While some attended church services on Sunday, others preferred to stay on the bus and sleep. On the trip home, naps were interrupted for a brief tour of VMI. Following the tour, the band returned to the buses and headed non-stop towards home. After surviving a long weekend together, they had grown to realize the value of close friendship.

▲ BAND COUNCIL
Front row: Diane Peters, Greg Hodges. Back row: Scott Winstead, Derek Bishop, Nancy Stoudemire, Marsha Thacker, Monica Dodson, Robin Pickurel, Lisa Williams, Lewis Peters, and Amy Cruise.

◀ FLAG CORPS
Front row: Marsha Thacker, Nancy Stoudemire. Second row: Karen Worrell, Sherri Gray, Nicole Burgess, Robin Pickurel. Back row: Tarah Cox, Donna Parcell, Amy Cruise, Tammy Lawless.

▲ ALONE IN THE CROWD
Attention centers on Lewis Peters and his stylish sunglasses as he plays his trumpet in a county band rehearsal. Each year our students make up a majority of the band.

MESSIN' AROUND
In Mr. Kurt Kueng's Chemistry class, Barry Waters mops water he spilled while playing in the sink. During the first weeks of school, students found it amusing to play in the water only until they had to clean up the mess.

Class Acts

PEOPLE

EXCUSES, EXCUSES
After collecting seventh period roll cards, Tammy Shelton and Jane Covington look over excuses of students who have missed too many days.

DEEP IN THOUGHT
At the Virginia Theatre Convention Drama Advisor Mrs. Beverly Davis and Al Reynolds review tapes of an earlier performance by the drama club.

A TOUCH OF SPICE
During first lunch, Teresa Scott prepares her meal to her own satisfaction. Being a senior, Teresa has the added priviledge of going to lunch three minutes early.

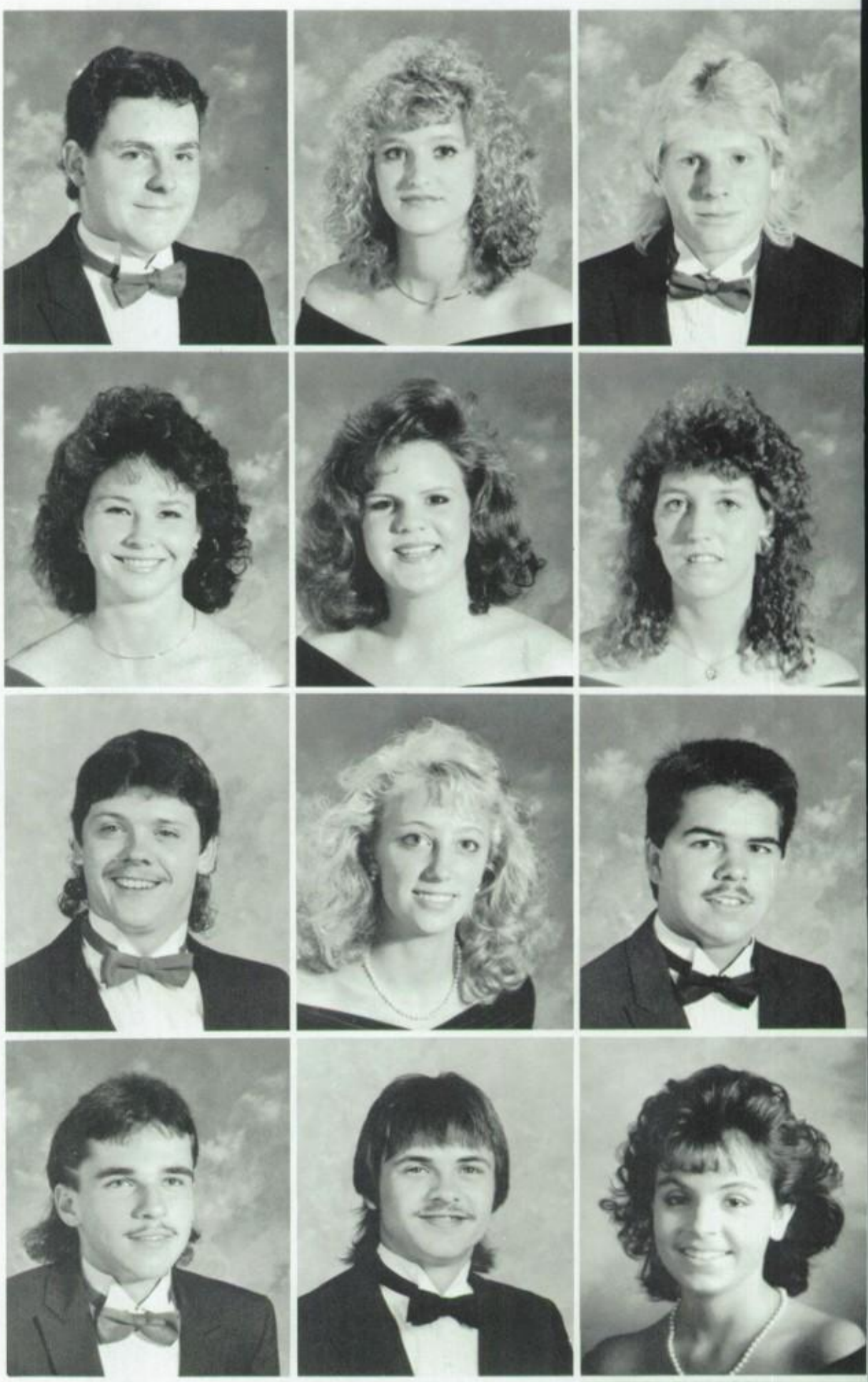
Foreign exchange students from Yugoslavia and Brazil . . . visitors from Spain . . . new teachers . . . familiar faces . . . Different backgrounds and cultures combined to work and learn. The students and faculty came together, acting as one, to make the last year the best.

ANTHONY LEE ABSHIRE: JROTC 9-11; Wrestling 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; G&T Art.
TAMMY YVONNE ADAMS: Choir 8, 9; Art Club 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11; FBLA Pres. 12.
HAROLD WESLEY ANDERSON III: Wrestling 8-11; Spanish Club 9-11; TSA 9-11, reporter 10; Who's Who 12; Art Club 11, 12.
TOBY MARTIN APPLEGATE: Football 8-12, All-District, All-Region 11, 12, 3rd Team All-State 11, 2nd Team All-State 11, 12; Wrestling 9-11, 3rd in Region 11; Forensics Team 11; History Academic Team 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Spanish Club 9-12; SCA 11; G&T 10, 11; TSA 9; Prom Comm. 11; Boys' State Nominee 11.

KATHI JO BARBOUR: Ensemble 10-12; Sr. Regional 10; All County 9-12; Jr. Regional 9; Jr. Choir 9; G&T 11, 12; Gymnastics 9-11; Cheerleading 10; 4-H 8-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Band 8; Newspaper Staff 8-9; FBLA 10; Track 8.
KRISTI ANNE BARNES: Scholars Program 8, 9; Snowball Court 12; Drama Club 9; French Club 9-11; Girls' Basketball 8-12; AAU Basketball 10-12; Volleyball 9-12; Track 8, 12.
LISA KAREN BATEMAN: FFA 9, 10; FHA 12; Sr. Choir 9-12.
ROGER BIGGS: Basketball 8; Baseball 10-12; FFA 9-12; Thespian 12; DECA 10.

WESLEY TERRIL BLAIR: SCA 8, 9; Football 8-12, Capt. 12, All-District, Regional, State 12. Wrestling 9; Track 8, 9; FFA 8-12, Pres. 11, VP 10, 12, Forestry Team 9-12, Parl Degree Team 9-12, State Farmer Degree 11. Who's Who 11. TSA 9-12.
LEIGH ANNE BONDURANT: Band 8-10; Spanish Club 9-11; Art Club 9-12; Homecoming Ct. 10-12; Cheerleader 12; G&T 10-12; Who's Who 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Softball 11, 12; Snowball Ct 12; English Academic Team 12.
ROBERT LEE BOWMAN: Beta Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10-12; Basketball 9; French Club 9-12; G&T 8-12; SCA Treas. 10.
GREGORY EDWARD BRAMMER; FFA 9-12; Perfect Attendance 11; Art Club 9-12; TSA 9, 12; Keep VA Green 10.

THOMAS GARLAND BRIGHTWELL: Basketball 9; Art Club 12, Golf 9-11; Spanish Club 9-11.
JOE LEE BROOKS: DECA 11, 12.
SUZANNE MICHELE BRYSON: Cheerleading 9, 10, 12. English Academic Team 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Drama Club 9-12; Thespians 10-12; Forensics Team 9-11, 1st Place Multiple Reading Longwood 10 (director); Prom Decoration Comm. 11; Snowball Decoration Comm. 12, "Once Upon A Playground" 10.
ANGELA DAWN BURGESS: Beta Club 10-12, Treas. 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10 -12; Who's Who 12; Soc. of Dist. American HS Students; French Club 9-12; Volleyball 10, 11; G&T 9-12; Band 9-11, All County, Honor Band, War Memorial Band 10; Jr. Miss Contestant.



VELVELYN NICOLE BURGESS: Who's Who 11; Cheerleading 10-12, Co Capt. 12; Regional Chorus 10, 12, All County 9-12, Select Ensemble 9-12; Flag Corps 10-12; Band 8-12, All County 10-12, 1st Chair 11, Honor Band 10-12; French Club 9-12; Prom Comm. 11; Snowball Comm. 12; Track 8-10; 4-H Club; Basketball 8; Beta Club Talent Show 11; G&T Choir.
JENNIFER BRODIE CAMPBELL: Beta Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Society of Dist. American HS Students 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; French Club 9-11; SCA 10, 12; Drama Club 8, 10-12; FBLA 10; G&T 8-12; Basketball 8, 10; Softball 9, 11, 12; Art Club 11, 12; Track 8.

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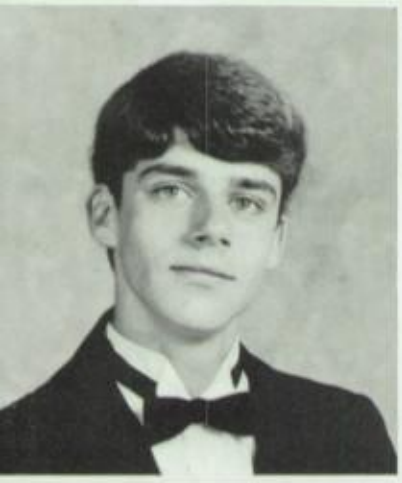


Blind Faith

It all seemed so far away — the decisions and the thought of life outside of high school. Since the beginning of 8th grade the senior class had been listening to guidance counselors tell them that before they knew it, the time would sneak up on them for making a choice about the future.

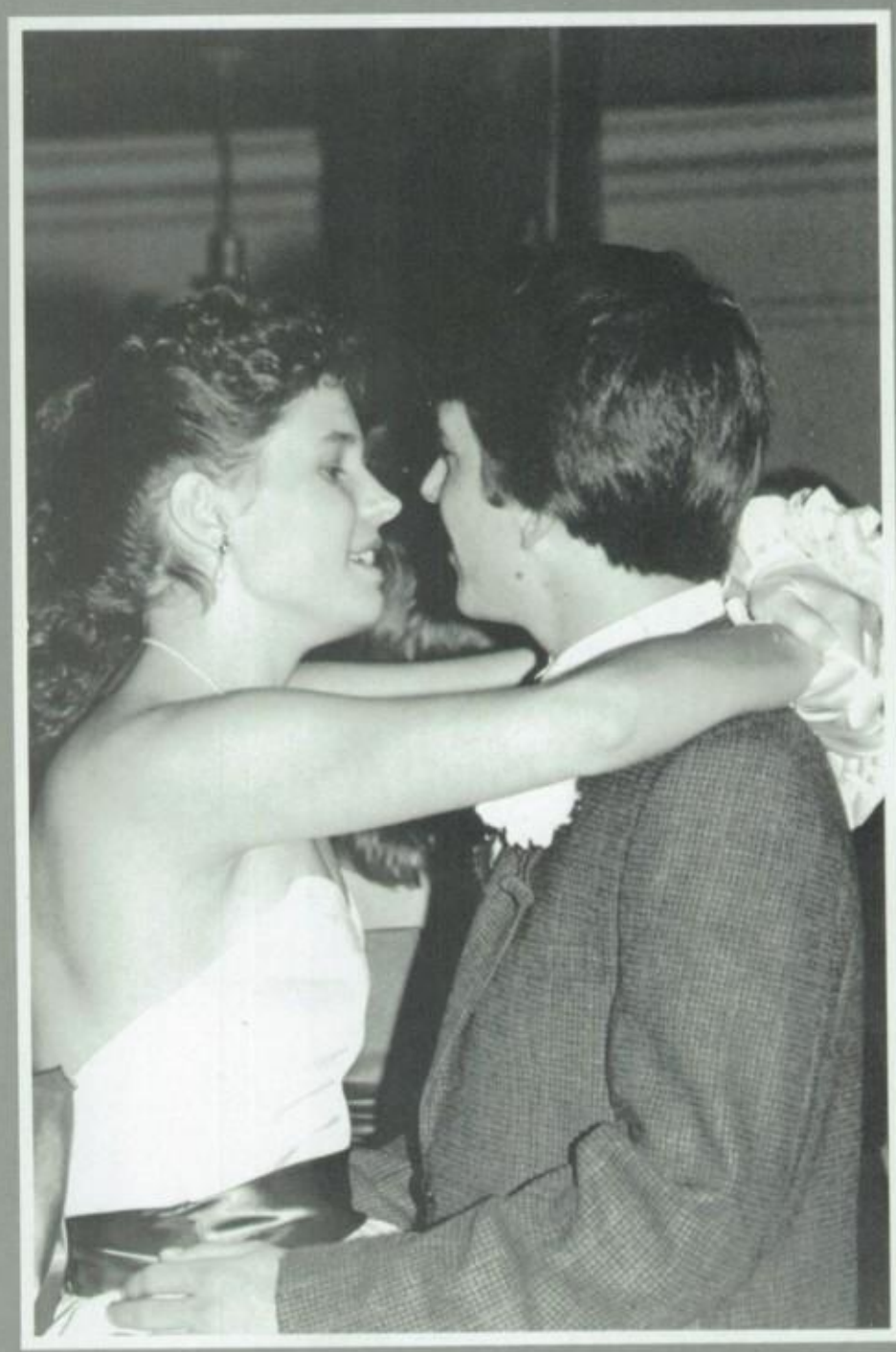
The senior year began with hopes, dreams, and expectations. Panic struck some as they realized that the choice they would soon make could affect the rest of their lives. "Where should I go? . . . What should I do? . . .Go to college . . . Get a job . . . maybe the service . . . I can't imagine doing one thing for the rest of my life." So many deadlines and qualifications had to be met before graduation. Research papers, college applications, and SAT scores were all a part of the hectic year.

With the help and caring of concerned parents, teachers, and counselors, seniors made it through the rough spots. Even though they may not have been ready to venture outside the walls of the school they still had to be prepared to take the giant step forward.

▲ A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE
In making preparations for college, Kathi Barbour looks through a brochure with the representative visiting from Longwood College. Representatives from various colleges visit regularly to talk with seniors about college plans.

◀ OKAY, TAKE THIS!
Band rehearsals in the middle of the day can become quite frustrating. Sally Tollison breaks the tension of her rehearsal with a clowning gesture.

▼THE PERFECT OPPORTUNITY
At the Snowball, Kelly Sachs and Mitch Smith dance and enjoy the music. The dance provided an opportunity for participants to create special memories.



▼ A CHANGE IN PLACE
Taking a break from dancing, Marshall Pomeroy fixes himself a glass of punch. To allow more dancing space, refreshments were served upstairs instead of in the cafeteria.

Through THE Years

As the reality of graduation and future plans was upon the seniors, moments of the past became cherished memories. Since this was the last year that most friends would all be together, they often reminisced about previous events.

Emily Lawson: In my sophomore year I was eagerly awaiting the Snowball Dance. The week before the dance I got flowers from two different guys and actually went with a third guy.

Kristi Barnes: In ninth grade Sherri Gray and I went sleigh riding, flew over a hill and when we landed, I was on top of Sherri and her arm was broken.

Tony Ford: As soon as I got my license, I ran a stoplight.

Kathi Jo Barbour: In 10th grade during a gymnastics meet, I was almost through with a perfect routine when time for my dismount came. I went to do a back tuck and hit the beam with my head. Needless to say I got a standing ovation. It was a head banging experience.

LISA DAWN CARICOFE: Beta Club 12; Drama Club 8, 9; French Club 10-12; Track 10; Thespians 10-12; Honor Roll 9-12; Longwood College Forensics 1st Place Multiple Reading 10.
KELLEY RENEE CARTER: Choir 8. 12; FHA 8, 9; Food Service I, II.
JODY LEE CHRISTENSEN
DAWN ELIZABETH CLIFTON

CHRISTOPHER THOMAS CLINE: Who's Who 11, 12; Golf 9-12; Basketball 8-10; Spanish Club 9-12; Mu Alpha Theta 10-12; Band 8-11; Honors 8-10; G&T 11, 12; Beta Club 12.
CHARLES A. COCKRAM: Agric. 9-12; Art Club 9-12; Football 9; DECA 10, Sales Demonstration Contest 10; TSA 9.
RANDALL THOMAS COE: Basketball 8-10; Football 8, 9; FFA 9, 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; FBLA 11; Library Assistant 11.
DIANA FAYE COMPTON: JROTC 9, 10; FBLA 11, FHA 8-10; DECA 11, 12.

CHARLES EARL COOPER, JR.: G&T 9-12; Mu Alpha Theta 10-12; Who's Who 11, 12; Debate 8, 9 Forensics 9-11, 1st Dist. Extemp. 10, 11; Drama Club 8- 12; Thespians 9-12; Band 8-12, All County 9-12, All District 8, 9, 11, 12, Honor Band 9, 10, Band Council 10, Drum Line 9-12, Sec. Leader 9-12, War Mem Band 11; TSA 10, 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Tennis 9-12; Science Team 11, 12.
JANE RHEA COVINGTON: Beta Club 12; G&T 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10-12; Who's Who 11, 12; SCA 8-12; Class Reporter 9, VP 10, Sec. 11; Prom Comm. 11; Drama Club 9; Band 8-11.
TEALAH PAIGE COX: Basketball 8-12, AAU Basketball 10, 11; Band 8-11, All County 10; Jr. Miss Contestant 12.
TRACY JO COX: FBLA 11, 12; Choir 8, 9; Shorthand Award 11.

TAMI PAIGE COZART: Gymnastics 8; Drama Club 8-12, VP 11, USAA 11, 12, "The Infamous Soothing System of Professor Maillard," Director 11, Thespians 10-12, Forensics 1st Place 10; French Club 9-12; Band 9, 10; Latin Club 11, 12.
AMY ELIZABETH CRUISE: Cheerleading 9-12, Co Capt. 9, 12; Band 8-12, Sec. 11, Pers. Mgr. 12, Flag Corps 12; Beta Club 10-12; Class Sec. 12, Reporter 11, VP 9; Who's Who 11, 12; Society of Dist. American HS Students 11, 12; G&T 9-12, Mu Alpha Theta 10-12; USAA 11; National Science Merit Award 11; War Mem. Band; Debate 8, 1st Pl. Dist., 2nd Pl. Reg.; Honor Band 11,12; Gymnastics 8-10.
MONA CLAUDETTE CRUMPTON: TSA 11; Art Club 12; FFA 9-12, Choir 9, FHA 9.
VALERIA CUSTIS

BRYAN KEITH CUTHBERTSON: At Grundy HS: Band 8-10; Basketball 8-10. At DM: FHA 12; Football 11, 12; Basketball 11; Spanish Club 11, 12.
JOSEPH BRENT DeHART: Basketball 8, 9; Tennis 9-12; Art Club 11; Drama Club 9, 10; Homecoming Escort 8; Snowball Escort 12.

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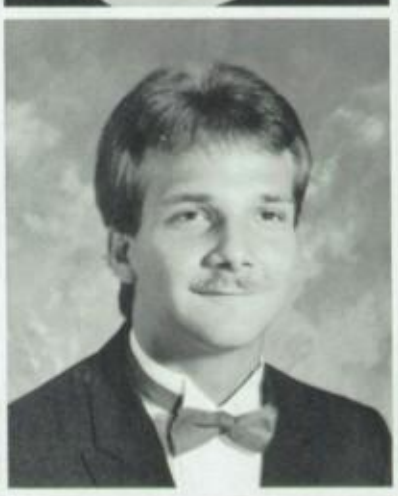
LESLIE JEAN EANES: Cheerleading 9, 10 (Co-capt.); Gymnastics 8, 10; Spanish Club 9-12; Art Club 11, 12; Sr. Choir 10; FBLA 12; FFA 9.
PAM EDWARDS
BEVERLY ANN EMERSON: Drama Club 9-11; FBLA 9-12; Attendance Aide 11, 12; Director of "Ramson of Emily Jane"
KERRY ANNE ENGLE: Band 8-10; French Club 9; Tennis 9-12, Most Valuable Player 10; Art Club 10-12.

TAMI RENEA EVANS: French Club 9-12; Scholars' Program 9; Sr. Choir 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Gymnastics 8.
DONNA KAY FELTS: Beta Club 12; Who's Who 11; Academic All American 11; National Science Merit Award 11; National Leadership and Service Award 12; Band 8-12; French Club 9-12; FBLA 8-12; Office Tech I Award 11; Honor Band 12.
TINA MICHELLE FISHER: Basketball 8-12; AAU Basketball 10; Softball 8-12; Homecoming Ct. 9, 12, Princess 9; Snowball Ct. 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Spanish Club 9-12; FHA 12; Band 8-11; SCA 12; Class Pres. 12, VP 11, Sec. 8-10.
BRUCE W. FOLEY: FFA 9-12; Beta Club 11, 12; TSA 9-12.

TINA RENEE FOLEY: Drama Club 9-11; Volleyball 10, 11; Choir 9; Band 8, 9; DECA 10, 12.
CHARLES ANTHONY FORD
ROBERT ALLEN GIBSON
LISA KAY GILL: Choir 8-12; JROTC 9; FHA 12.



SHERRI JEAN GRAY: G&T 9-12; Society of Dist American HS Students 8-12; Who's Who 11, 12; National Science Merit Award 11; National Leadership and Service Award 12; Cheerleading 10, 12; Beta Club 10-12, Sec. 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10-12; French Club 9-12, VP 12; Class VP 12; Homecoming Ct. 12; Snowball Ct. 12; Band 8-12; Flags 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 12; Class Treas. 10; Drama Club 8, 9; Prom Comm. 11; Snowball Comm. 12; SPARTANIAN Staff 12.
TAMMY FAYE GREER
SHENA MELISSA HAGWOOD: Choir 8-12, All County 9; Track 10; 4-H 8, 9.
LATOUR LEON HAIRSTON: Basketball 8-12; Football 9-12, All State 12; Track 10-12.

CALVIN HAIRSTON: Art Club 12; Football 8-11; Basketball 8-11; Track 9-11; TSA 9.
LESLIE GAYLE HAIRSTON: FFA 9; FHA 9-12; Softball 9, 12; Basketball 10; Track 10; Cheerleading 9, 12; Vice President of Hero Club 12.

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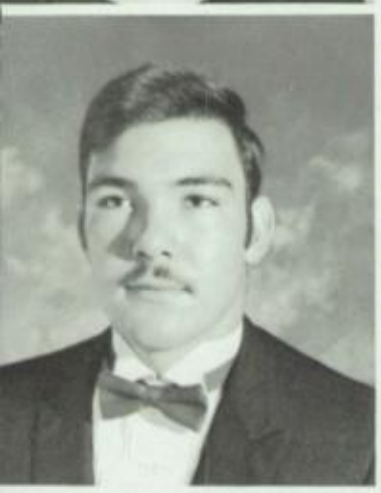


Weekend Blues

"Any parties this weekend? . . . I guess it's Exxon again . . . Maybe catch a movie?" These were common phrases heard throughout the year as once again, seniors were stuck with nowhere to go.

At the beginning of the year, Hardee's was the best place to go to see friends. However, soon the security guards put an end to the loitering by telling us that we couldn't stay unless we were eating. The crowd soon dwindled and moved to Exxon. There the students had food, time with their friends, and video games to keep them occupied.

Because of Ridgeway's size, it was difficult to escape the monotony of doing the same thing every weekend. "Besides Exxon or Movie Town, the nearest entertainment is in Greensboro or Roanoke — dancing at the Depot, or going to a mall or a concert," said **Brent DeHart**. Other places to go included Collinsville and Danville. Some rented movies or went to Eden Mall; others just "cruised around." Even though there wasn't much to do, just being with one's friends made weekends worth celebrating.

▲ **CHEMISTRY BLUES**
In Mr. Kurt Kueng's 5th period chemistry class, Scott Lavinder reaches to get a pen from his back pocket. Notes were taken daily in preparation for tests.

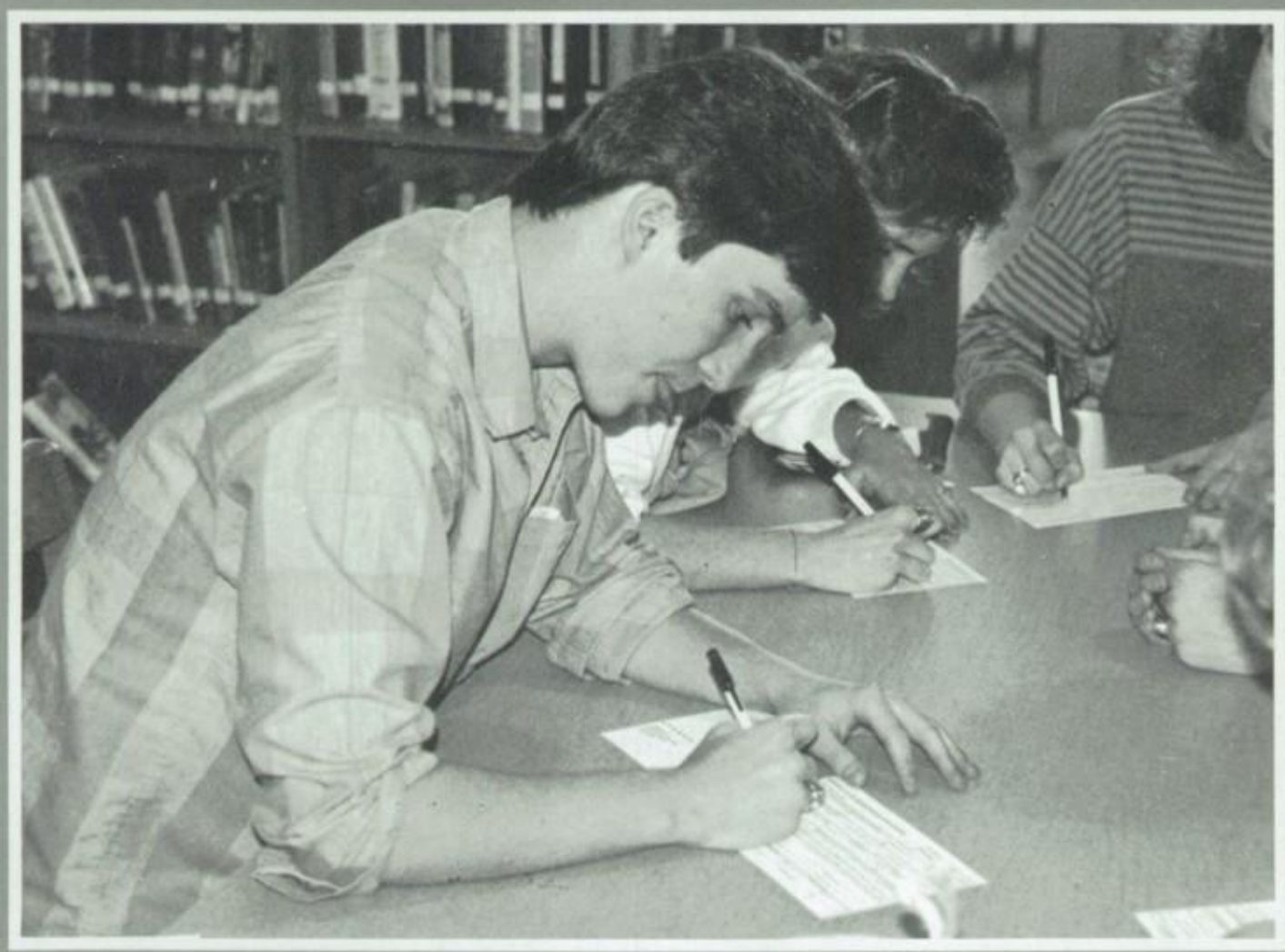
◀ **A BRIEF ESCAPE**
After an afternoon fire drill Traci Knight and Clarissa Key return to class via the front walkway to enjoy the spring-like day. Fire drills are held regularly throughout the year as required by law.

Coming OF Age

March 5th was known as Super Tuesday in Virginia and throughout the rest of the South. This was the day that Virginia held its first ever presidential primary. The primary was held in order to decide what candidates Virginia would support in the National Conventions.

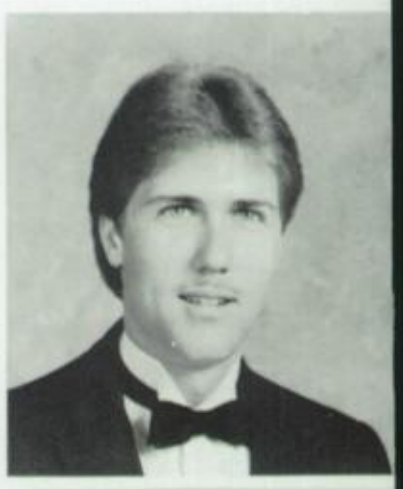
In January, Henry County Voting Registrar Susan Stone registered eligible seniors for the upcoming primary. Students that would reach the age of 18 by November 8th were qualified to vote in both the primary and the National Election.

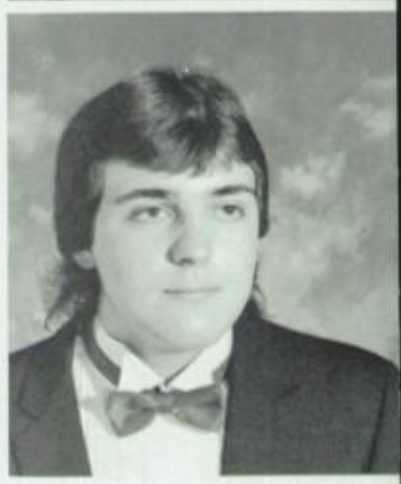
Mrs. Stone encouraged the seniors to vote, stressing that they would make a difference. While the students had varying reactions about whether or not they would vote, **Pam Lockridge** summed it up by saying, "It feels great, just to know that I finally reached the legal voting age."

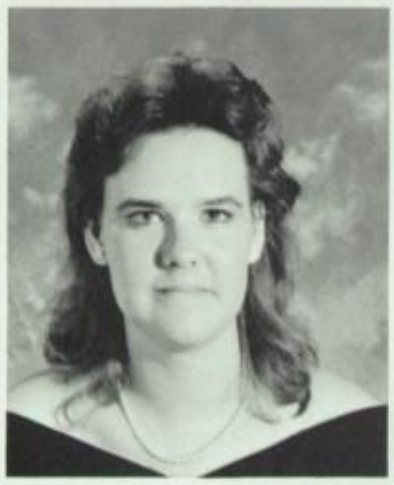


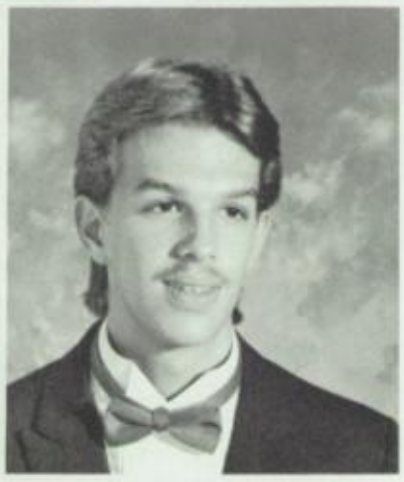
▲ **VOTER EYE-OPENER**
During voter registration in January, J B Thompson and Kelly Sachs find that there is a lot more to voting than meets the eye such as taking an oath and paperwork. Seniors who would be 18 before November registered to vote in their government class.

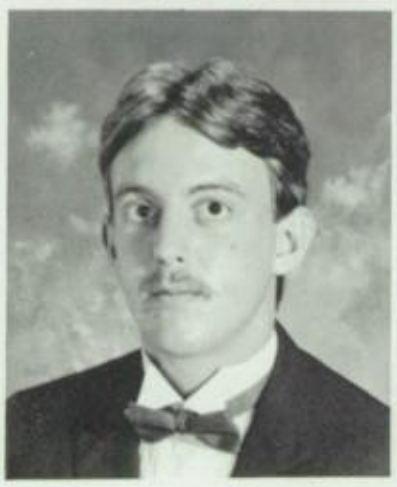
RESERVED SEATS
During lunch, senior Tami Evans sits among her friends to eat while underclassmen wait in line to purchase their lunch. Seniors are dismissed three minutes early to report to lunch.











JEFFREY WARREN HARBOUR: FFA 9-12; Forestry Team 9-12; Forestry Awards 9, 11; Spanish Club 9-12; TSA 9-12; G&T 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Art Club 11; Keep VA Green 9-11; 4-H 8; Honor Roll 10, 11.
VICKIE LOUISE HARRIS: Art Club 9, 10; Softball 9; DECA 11, 12; TSA 9, 12.
RICHARD GWYN HAVENS: DECA 10-12; Mech. Drawing 9; Wood I.
CHANTAY MONIQUE HAYDEN: VICA, Homecoming Ct 10, 11; Snowball Queen 12; Track 10; FHA 9, 10.

IRIS O. HAYES: JROTC 9-11; Art Club 9-11; Basketball 8.
KATRINA YVETTE HAYES: VA Girls' State 11; Beta Club 12; Who's Who 11; Band 8-12, Honor Band 12, Band Council 12; Perfect Attendance 8-10; Honor Roll 8-12.
DEBBIE LYNN HEFFINGER: Choir 9-12, All County 10, 11; Band 8-12, War Memorial Band 10; Honor Band 10,12; French Club 9-12; Guidance Runner 12.
JONATHAN COOPER HILL: Snowball Escort 12; Class Co-pres. 11; Prom Comm. 11; SCA 9-11, Sec. 11; Art Club 9-12, Pres. 12; Spanish Club 9-11; Baseball Mgr. 8; Baseball 9-11; Basketball 8-10; Football 8-12, All Dist. 11, 12, Miller Player of the Game (vs Chatham) 12; 1st Runner Up Prettiest Legs Contest 12.

CHRISTOPHER RAY HODGES: Football 9, 10; Wrestling 10; Art Club 10, 12; TSA 9-11.
CHRISTY LOU HODGES: Beta Club 12; FBLA 12; Cheerleading 10; Ensemble 10-12, Sr. Reg. Choir 11, 12, All County 10-12, Jr. Reg. 9; Homecoming Ct. 8, Basketball 8.
JAMES GREGORY HODGES: SPARTANIAN Staff 12; Band 8-12, Asst. Drum Major 11, Drum Major 12, Honor Band 10, 12; Sr. Reg. 12; Drama Club 9-12, Treas. 11, Rep. 12; Thespians 9-12; Beta Club 10-12, Pres. 12; Science Academic Team 10-12, Capt. 12, All Around 12; Who's Who 10-12; Soc. of Dist. American HS Students 11, 12; Woodmen's History Award 11; G&T 8-12; Mu Alpha Theta 10-12, Debate 8, 9.
PAUL RANDOLPH HODGES: Band 8, 9; Track 10, 11; Spanish Club 9-12; Art Club 12.

TRENT E. HOLBROOK: French Club 9-12; Drama Club 11, 12; Football 10-12; Wrestling 8-12, Most Improved 11, 1st in District 11, 12, 3rd in Region 11, Track 11.
TRINA LYNN HURLEY: FBLA 8; FHA 8, 9; DECA 10-12; Choir 8.
RANDY RUSSELL JARRELL: TSA 9-12; Wood 9-11; Metal 9; Mech. Drawing 9-11; 4-H 9.
JEFFREY DEAN JOHNSTON: Football 9-12, All District 11, 12, All Regional 11, 12, All State 12; Basketball 8,9; Band 9-12; Snowball Escort 12; Track 8, 9; Art Club 12; TSA 9, 10; Drama Club 10.

WILLIAM WAYNE KELLAM: DECA 10-12; Art Club 12; Track 8-12; Basketball 8; Upwardbound Talent Search 12.
STEPHEN W. KENDRICK II: G&T 10-12; Mu Alpha Theta 10-12; Golf 9-12; Who's Who 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 12; Tennis 11; Drama Club 12; Basketball 8-10; Band 9, 10, Drum Corps 9, 10.

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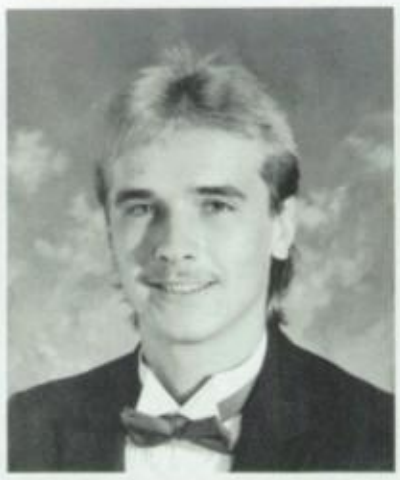
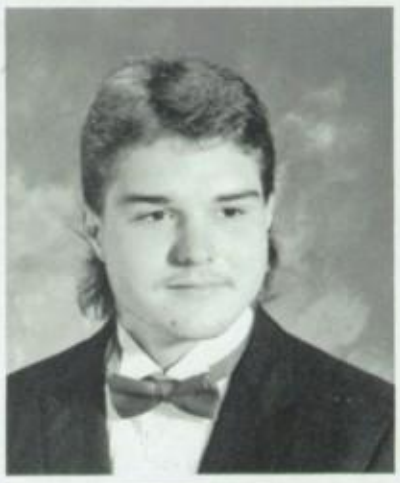
CLARISSA LAUREN KEY: Beta Club 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Society of Dist. American HS Students 11, 12; Band 8-12, All County 11, Honor Band 11, 12; SCA 8; Guidance Runner 12.
RAYMOND GORDON KEYS, JR.
TERESA ROBIN KNIGHT: Band 9, 11; Flags 11, All County 10, French Club 9-12; G&T 12.
CARL SCOTT LAVINDER: French Club 9-11; Art Club 11, 12; Baseball 10; Basketball 8, 9; Golf 9, 11; Homecoming Escort 12; Juvenile Diabetes Logo Contest Winner 11.

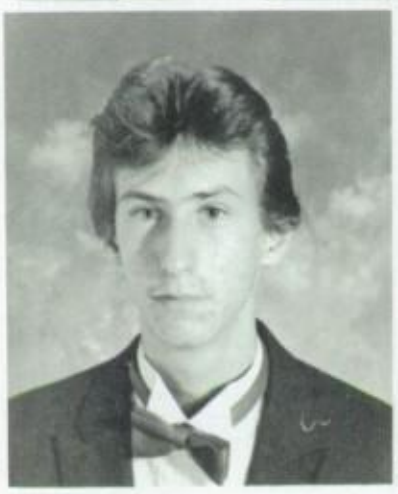


EMILY LUCRATIA LAWSON: Beta Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10-12; Scholars 9; G&T 10-12; French Club 9-12; Latin Club 12; Drama Club 10; Jr. Choir 8; Spartan Singers 8; Ensemble 9, 10, 12, Accompanist 12; Jr. Regional Chorus 9; Regional Chorus 10, 12, All County Choir 8-12; G&T Choir 12; Prom Comm 11.
RANDY WAYNE LAWSON: Wood I, II; Metal Tech. I, II; Agric. I, II, III; DECA II, III; TSA 9-11; FFA 9-12; DECA 11, 12, treas 12.
TAMMY SUSAN LEA: Band 8-10; Sr. Choir 11, 12; French Club 9-11; FHA 12; Gymnastics 8.
TEDDY SHANE LEFFEL: DECA III, Pres. 12, VP 11, Jr. VP 10; FFA 9, 10.



KERRI PATRICIA LEVI: SCA 8-12, Report. 9; Class Treas. 9, Pres. 10, 11; Cheering 9-12, Capt. 10, 12; Homecoming Ct. 11, 12; Jr. Marshall; Girls' State 11; Snowball Ct. 12; Soc. of Dist. American HS Students 11, 12; Beta Club 10-12; French Club 9-12, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10-12; All Regional Band 9-11; Who's Who 11, 12; G&T 9-12; Math Team.
TRAVIS LOCKLEAR: Basketball 9-10, 12; TSA 10; Homecoming Escort 10; DECA 10, Art Club 12.
PAMELA JANE LOCKRIDGE: Drama 9-12, Treas. 12, Social Dir. 10; Thespians 10-12, Treas. 12; SPARTANIAN Staff 11, 12; Jr. Miss Contest.12; Who's Who 12; FBLA Reporter 11; French 9, 10, 12; Forensics 9-12; Choir 8-10, All County 10; Gymnastics 8-10.
JODY LEA MANN: Softball 8, 9, 11, 12; Basketball 8-10, 12; Track 8; Mu Alpha Theta 12; DECA 11; Drama Club 10; Art Club 9.

GARY LEE MAXEY
EDITY EVA McGRADY: Gymnastics 8; Cheerleader 9; French Club 9-12; Latin Club 11, 12 Treas.; FBLA 12 Reporter; Who's Who 11; Drama Club 9, 10, Sec. 11, Rep. 12; Thespians 10-12, Rep.; Honor Thespian; Forensics 9-12; All County Choir 9, 10, Jr. Regionals 9; Henry County 1 Act Play Best Actress 10; VTC 10, 12.
JENNIFER MARIE McLAIN: Cheerleader 9; Basketball 9; Jr. Choir 9; French Club 9; Tennis Team 9; Drama Club 10; Volleyball 10; G&T 11, 12; Art Club 11, 12; FBLA 12; FHA 12.
JONATHAN CORNELL MILLS: Track 8-10; Wood I; FFA 9, 12; FHA 12; Art Club 9-12.



MICHAEL LELAND MITCHELL: EMT-A 11, 12; Ridgeway RS 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Drama Club 9-12; Thespian 9-12; Forensics 10-12; Band 9-12, Lib. 10, All County 9-12, Honor Band 10-11, War Mem. Band 10; Sr. Choir 9, 12, All County 9-12, Ensemble 11, Reg. State Choir 12; 4-H 9-12; FBLA 10; Newspaper Staff 9; Track 8; G&T 12; Library Club 12.
CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM MOORE: DECA I, II; Wood I, II; Metal I, Art I.

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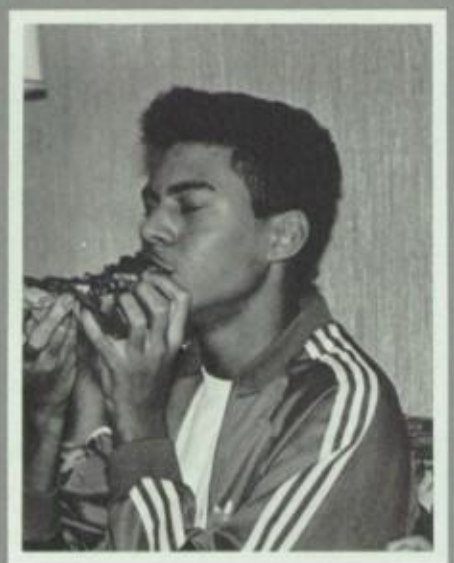
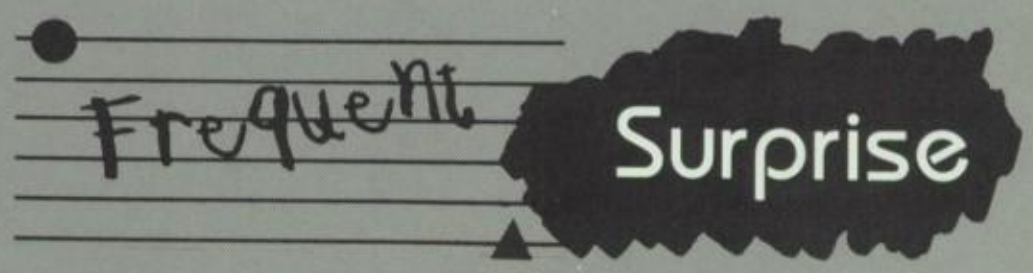


◀ Mmm . . . Ahh . . . Ohh . . . While at a Thespian party at Mrs. Beverly Davis's house, Al Reynolds satisfies his hunger with a piece of Domino's Pizza. Everyone did their part to help finish off the five pizzas ordered.

▼ DRESSED TO KILL Masquerade party? Not quite. During Spirit week Kerri Levi and Sherri Gray dress appropriately for Halloween Day while celebrating Mrs. Parlo Lee Law's birthday during Calculus.



"Bring a dollar by Wednesday . . . What drinks do you want? . . . Don't forget the ice . . . shh! Here she comes!" These phrases were heard by seniors many times throughout the year. Any excuse would suffice for another senior party — a teacher's birthday, finishing a research paper, a holiday, or just a way to relieve the monotony of classes.

One person in each class was put in charge of collecting money, organizing the party, and purchasing the food. Of course, these parties were always a surprise to the teachers. After finishing *The Hobbit*, a required novel, Miss Hinson's AP English class threw a "Bilbo Baggins Bash," complete with a cake, rice krispie treats, Doritos, and drinks.

Other parties included a Halloween — birthday party for Mrs. Law, a Christmas pizza party, a Valentines Day party, and others just for the sake of having a party.

Above all, senior parties served as a good reason for getting out of class. **Emily Lawson**, social chairperson for the English class, said, "I only did what had to be done."

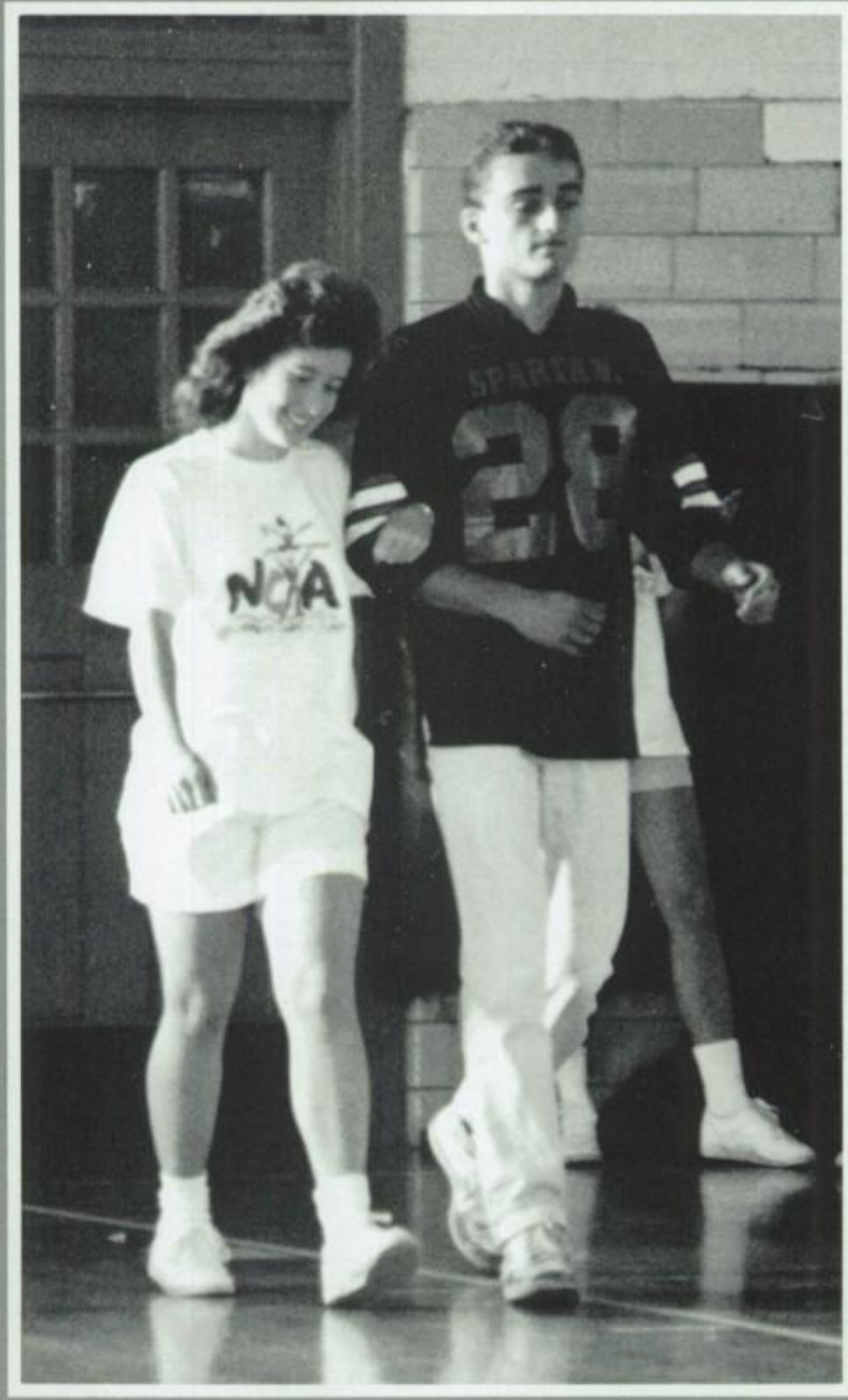
Foreign YET Friend

How is it to be a foreign student? What is the most different thing from here to there? Which country is better? Who does he like here the most? Why did he come here? Where will he go next?

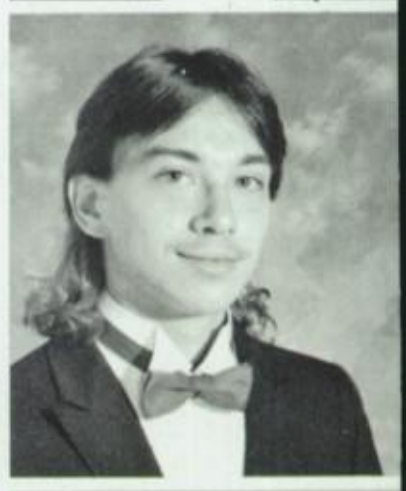
Many questions lie at a foreign student's back. Surrounded with care and crudeness, with whisper and gossip, where competition and secrecy rules, one feels as he, or she, is in another world. In trying to prove himself, one does anything and everything, meets people, joins clubs, does sports, but still wherever he goes, he differs from the others. In the beginning, glad not to be the same as the others, but later just willing to disappear in the crowd, one tries and fights, grabs and bites, until he wins.

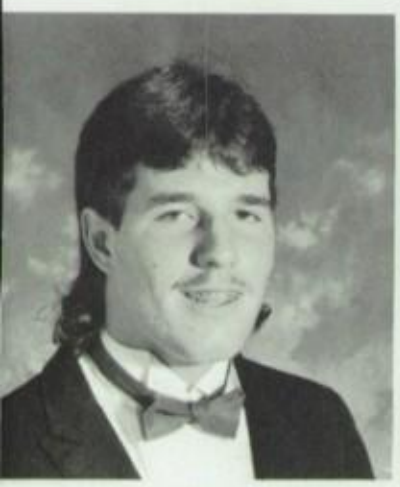
So what is a foreign student's life? It is a struggle to be an ordinary person, but when he finally manages to be one of them, when he adapts himself to everything, and when he finally doesn't hear his name whispered somewhere behind his back, then he realizes that in few weeks he has to go back, to leave everyone and go home. It is hard, but great, to be a foreign student. **Zoran Kizo Trajanovic**

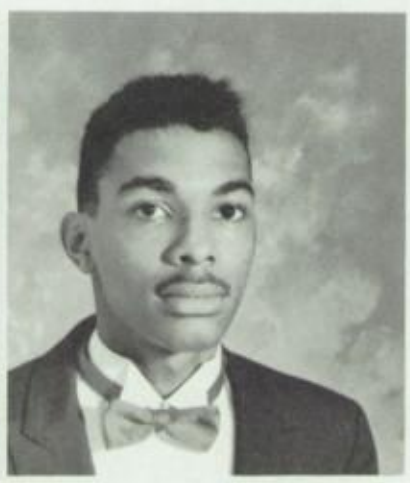
MELLO YELLOW ▲
In order to celebrate as the Christmas season approaches, Marcia Mello, from Brazil, follows one of the many customs in her country by wearing decorative ribbons in her hair.

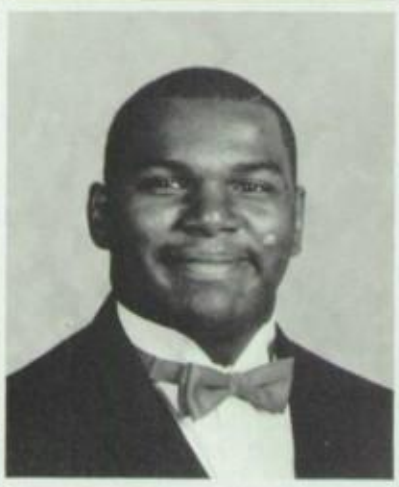


CENTER OF ATTENTION ▶
As the pep rally began, senior football team members were escorted to the center of the gym to be seated. Foreign exchange student Kizo Trajanovic was escorted by his friend and neighbor Deborah Whited.









JEFFREY WAYNE PRILLAMAN: VMEA Honors Choir 12; All-VA Chorus 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Beta Club 10-12; Math Ace Team 11, 12; G&T 9-12; Who's Who 11, 12; Soc. of Dist. Amer. HS Students 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10-12; All-Reg. Chorus 10-12; All-Reg. Band 9-12; All-County Chorus 9-12; All-County Band 9, 11, 12; Sel. Eens. 10-12; Honor Band 10, 12; Spanish Club 10-12; Brass Quin. 11, 12; Ntl. Merit Sci. Award 11.

AL SCALES REYNOLDS: All Star Cast VTC 11, 12; Boys' Oratory State 11, Dist. 9-12, Region 10-12; DM Invit. 9-12; Beta Club 11, 12; G&T 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Extraordinary Students 10-12; USNSDA 11, 12; USAA 10-12; Latin Club 11, 12, Hist.; Thespians 10-12, Pres. 12, Honor Thesp. 10; Public Speaking Champion 11, 12; All Star 4-H Member; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; SCA VP.

DAVID MORRIS MOORE: G&T 12; Who's Who 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Baseball 10-12; Band 9-11; Homecoming Escort 12; Prom Comm. 11.

DAVID HOWARD MORTON III: Football 8-12, Capt. 12; Track 8-11; Wrestling 8, 11; FBLA 10; TSA 9-11.

VAN BICH NGUYEN

TRACY L. PACE: French Club 9-12; Beta Club 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; SPARTANIAN 12; American Dramatics Award 10-12; Thespians 11, 12, VP 12; Drama Club 9-12, Rep. 11; Best Actor VTC 10; Best Supp. Actor "Playground" 9; Longwood Forensics 1st Multiple Reading, 2nd 11; DM Invit. Forensics 1st 11, 12; 2nd Dist. Forensics 11, 12; 3rd in Region 11; Governor's School Nominee 11; SCA 11; G&T 12; Literature Academic Team 12; Tennis 12.

GINA MICHELLE PACK: Newpaper Staff 8, 9; FHA 9, 10; Jr. Regional Chorus 9; Jr Choir 9; FBLA 10, 11; Drama Club 10-12; Prom Comm. 11; COE I 12.

DONNA RENEE PARCELL: Band 8-12; French Club 9, 10; Drama Club 8, 9; Track 8.

FRANKLIN DELONO PENN: Football 9-12; Track 9-12; JROTC 9-12.

DIANE SYLVIA PETERS: Asst. Drum Major 12; All County Band 9, 11, 12; Honor Band 10-12, 1st Chair; War Mem. Band 10; Gymnastics 8-11, 4th in Region 11; Beta Club 10-12; Mu Alpha Theta 10-12, Pres. 12; SCA 8, 10, 12; Literature Ace Team 11, 12, Capt. 12; Prom Comm. 11; Track 8, 9; Principal's Scholar 8; G&T 9-12; French Club 9-12; Who's Who 11; Ntl. Science Merit Award 11; Ntl. Honor Society 11; Soc. of Dist. American HS Students; SPARTANIAN 11.

MARSHAL STEVEN POMEROY: Wrestling 8-12; Football 8-11; Baseball 8, 9; TSA 8-10; Transfer from W. VA Wrestling 2nd State 8, 1st District & Region 8-10, 3rd State 10, 1st Dist 11, 4th Region 11, MVP 10, All Valley Conf. 8, 9; New River Valley Champ 8, 9; King of the Hill 9; Top Honors at Du-Pont Classic 9.

MELISSA KAYE POTTER: Spanish Club 9-12; FBLA 11, 12, Sec. 12; Snowball Ct. 12; Choir 9.

PATRICK WAYNE PRICE: Band 8; TSA 9, 10; Snowball Escort 12; Spanish Club 10-12.

AIMEE LEIGH PRILLAMAN: Beta Club 12; Art Club 9-12; Sr. Band 8-10, War Mem. Band 10; Guidance Runner 9, 11.

CHRISTOPHER TODD PUCKETT: Football 8, 9, 11; Wrestling 10, 11; TSA 9, 12.

VICKY LYNN REA: VICA 11; FBLA 12; Softball 10; Cheerleader 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Beta Club 12; Choir 9, 10; Track 9; Newspaper Staff 8.

JOAN CHRISTINE REYNOLDS: FBLA 9-12; FHA 10; FFA 9; Homecoming Escort 8; Band 8.

J. LAMONT ROBERTSON: Spanish Club 9-12; TSA 9-12, Rep. 10, Historian 11; G&T 10-12; Wrestling 9, 10, 12; Henry County Science Fair Finalist 11; Art Club 9, 12; FBLA 11.

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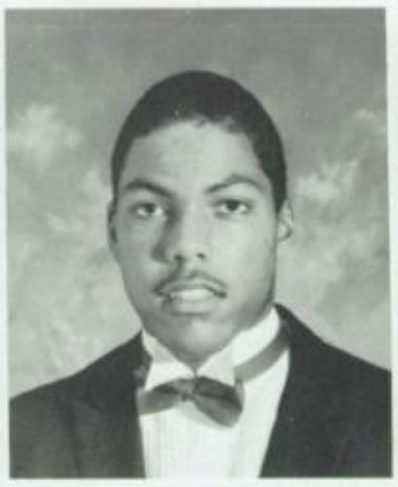
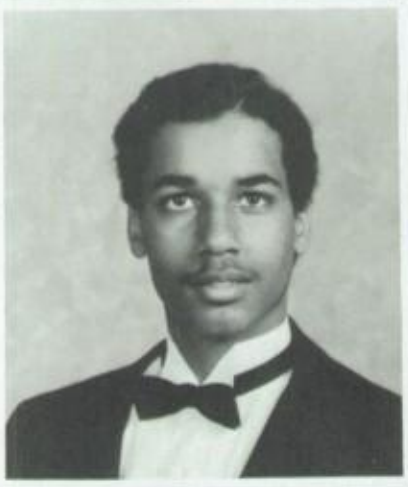
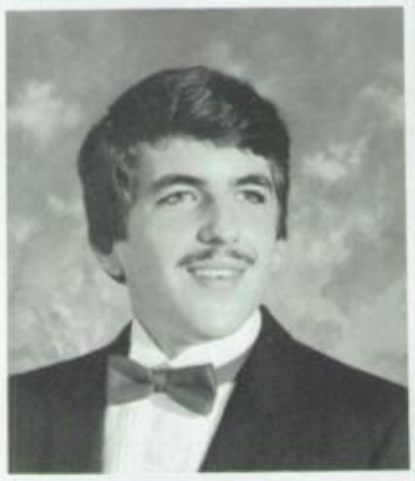
KELLI ALISON SACHS: Math Club 8; History Club 9; Wildlife Club 10; French Club 11; Snowball Ct. 12; FBLA 12.
MAURICEO LAMONT SCALES: Spanish Club 9-12; Art Club 9-11; TSA 9-11; Football 8-12, All Dist. 12, All Region 12, All State 12; Basketball 8-12; Track 10-12; Coach's Award 11; Snowball Escort 12.
MICHAEL ANTHONY SCOTT: Agric. 9-12; Metal Tech. 9, 10, 12, Pres. 12; Wood 11, 12, Reporter 12; Homecoming Escort 8; 4-H 8; Who's Who 10, 11; USAA 10.
TERESA ANNE SCOTT: Beta Club 12; National Science Merit Award 11; Band 8-12; French Club 9-12; Mu Alpha Theta 12.

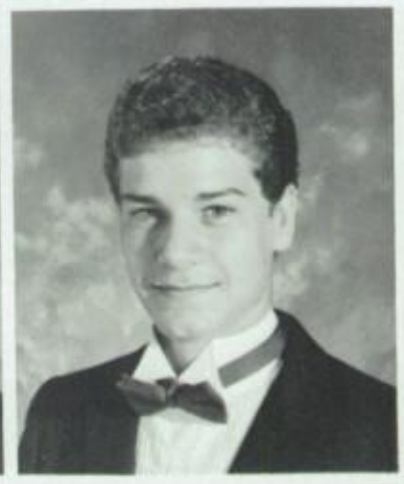


BRYON LAMAR SHELTON: G&T 8-12; Prin. Scholar 9; Mu Alpha Theta 10-12; Beta Club 10-12; Math Ace Team 10-12; Spanish Club 9-11; Boys' State 11; STEP 11; Delta Sigma Theta Essay 9; SPARTANIAN 10; Engn. Summer Inst. VPI 11; Who's Who 11; Soc. of Amer. HS Students 11; Gov. School Alt.; Choir 9, 10.
TAMMY DENISE SHELTON: Beta Club 12; FBLA, VP 12; Band 8; Homecoming Ct. 9; Spanish Club 9-12; Softball 8-12; Who's Who 11, 12; Asst. Principal's Worker 11,12.
STEPHANIE DENISE SIDDLE: Ensemble 12; Library Club 12; Sr. Choir 10-12; Drama Club 9-11; FBLA 11; All County Choir 10; Band 8.
ANGELA FAYE SMITH: Who's Who 11; Spanish Club 9-11; Gymnastics 9, 10; Art Club 9-12; Homecoming Ct. 10.

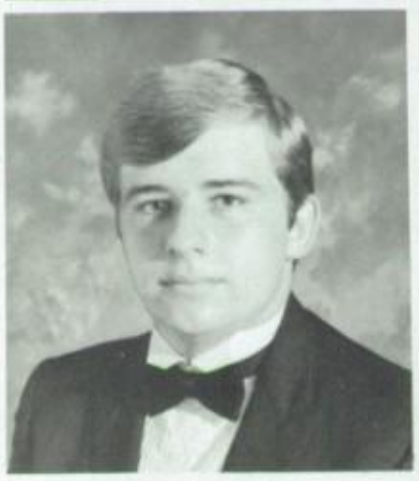


JOHN MITCHELL SMITH: Basketball 8-12; Baseball 9-12; Homecoming Escort 10, 12; Snowball Escort 12.
MITCHELL JAMES SMITH: Cross Country 8-12, Capt. 12, MVP 11, 12; All County Choir 10, 12, All Regional Choir 10-12; History, All Around Ace Team 11, 12, Capt. 12; Sel. Ens. 10-12; Male Chorus 9; Track 8, 12; Spanish Club 9-12; G&T 12, Choir 12.
DENNY LAYNE SOLOMON: FFA 9-12; TSA 10-12; FHA 12.
CHRISTINA LOUISE SPEAKMAN: Basketball 8-12, AAU 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; Track 8, 10-12; Math Ace Team 10-12; Band 8-12; SPARTANIAN 9, 10; Mu Alpha Theta 10-12; Beta Club VP 12; SCA 8-11; G&T 10-12; Girls' State Treas.; Hugh O'Brien Leader Sem.; I Dare You Award; DAR Good Cit.; French Club 9-12.





STEVEN WAYNE SPENCER
BRADLEY WAYNE STANLEY: Wood Tech. 9; FBLA 12.
VERONICA CECIL STARLING: Select Ensemble 11, 12; Sr. Regional Chorus 11; Choir 8-10; All County Choir 11, 12; Softball 10; Cheerleader 10; Debutante of Tomorrow 8; Spanish Club 10-12; FBLA 12; G&T Choir.
RANDOLPH FRANKLIN STONE



NANCY MARIE STOUDEMIRE: Cheering 9-12, Co Capt. 10, Capt. 12; Band 8-12; Flag Corps 10-12, Capt. 11, 12; Science Ace Team 10-12; Spanish Club 9-12, Pres. 11; Beta Club 10-12; Who's Who 11, 12; Honor Soc. 11, 12; Soc. of Dist. Amer. HS Students; Mu Alpha Theta 10-12; Natl. Merit Award for Science; G&T 11-12; Basketball 8; Honor Band 10; Band Council Librarian 10; All County Band 12, 1st Chair; SCA 11; SPARTANIAN 12; Prom Comm. 11.
MICHAEL WILLIAM STOWE: Tennis 8-12, Mgr. 8, 1st District 11; MVP 11; Drama Club 10-12, Pres. 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; SCA 10; Who's Who 10-12; French Club 9-12; G&T 12; Forensics 11, 12, 1st Districts 12; SPARTANIAN Staff 12; Basketball 9; Honors 9-12; Band 8, 9; Prom Comm. 11; Snowball Comm 12; VTC 11, 12.

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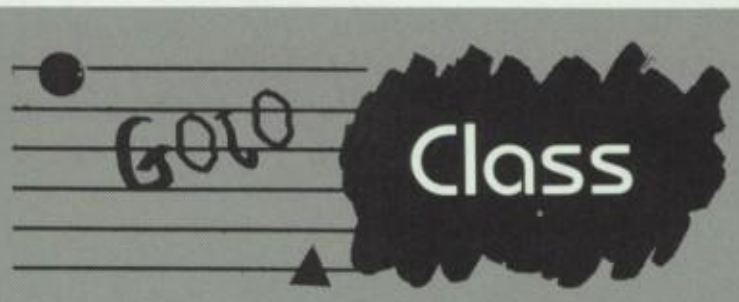
◀ FORBIDDEN FAUCET
Before advanced biology class Edie McGrady dares to defy Mr. Kueng's first law — the faucet is not a toy. Later in the year a water faucet blew in the middle of class due to tampering.

▼ MATH MANIA
During 7th period Diane Peters tutors Mark Frazier in Geometry. Diane was a member of the math team that placed first in the PHCC math competition.



Run, Goto, and List were new additions to the seniors' vocabulary as all seniors were required to be computer literate before graduating.

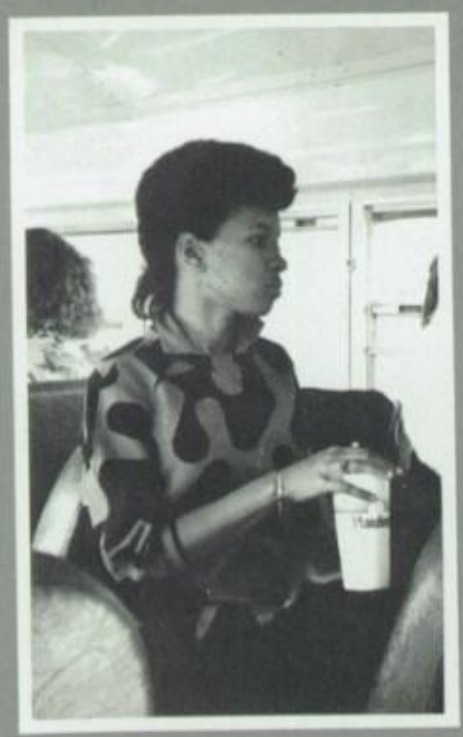
This additional graduation requirement caught seniors by surprise. Those who were able to fit the semester long computer math course into their schedule did so, while others were forced to take a computer crash course during their study hall.

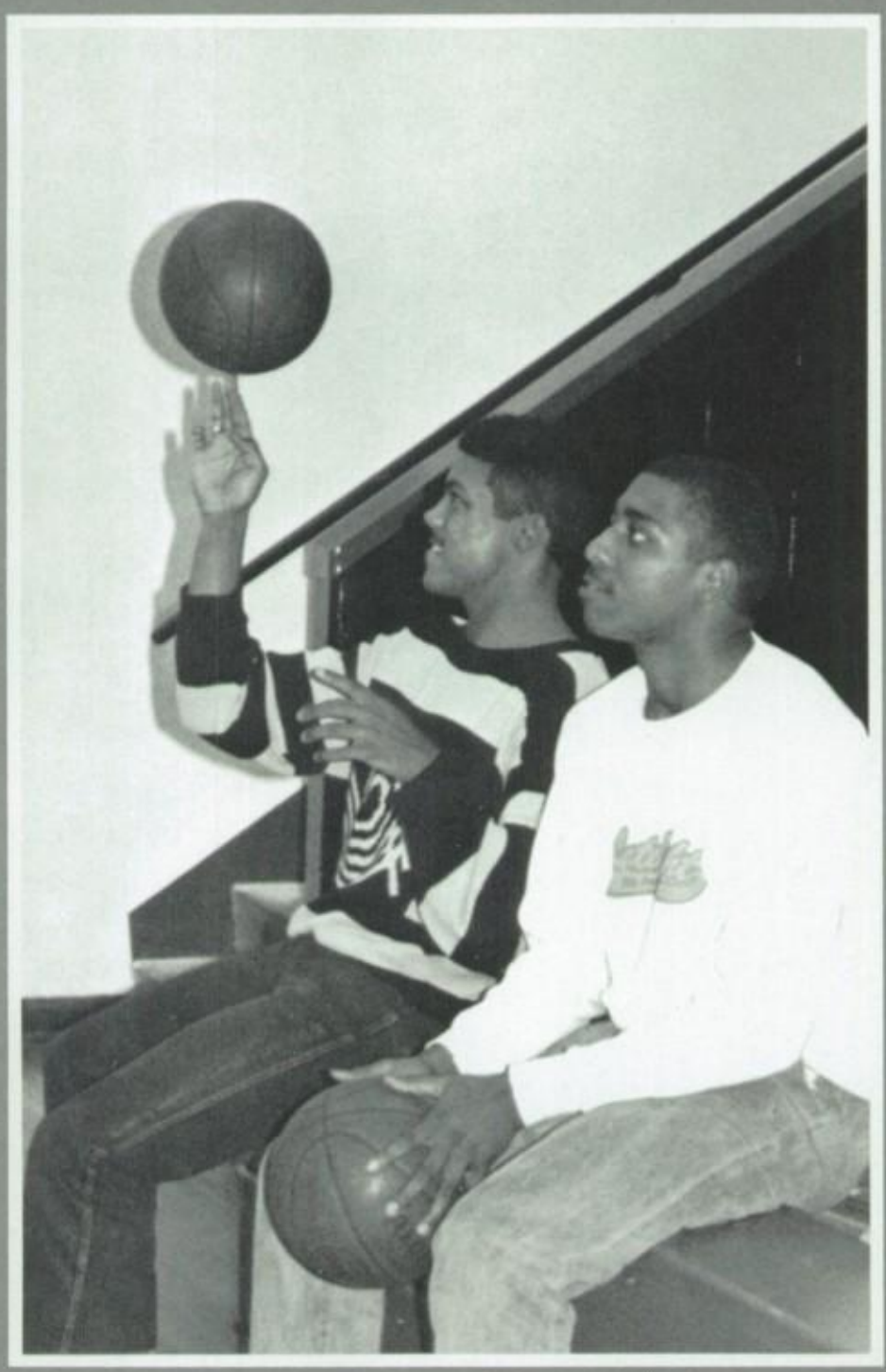
Unfortunately, this new requirement meant that some juniors would be denied the opportunity to take the class since seniors were given first priority. Seniors had first priority in taking the class because they had not previously been offered computer literacy as an 8th grade exploratory class. "I had planned to take computer math second semester, but because there were so many seniors taking the class, the juniors had to drop it," said **Amy Burris**.

Although seniors were required to take this class in order to graduate, this did not take away from the fun which the computer class offered.

TWIST AND SHOUT ▶
While waiting for the rest of the varsity team to begin warm-ups Lamont Scales and Torrey Gravely sit on the side lines to cheer for the team. Due to injuries, Lamont and Torrey were unable to play in the first few seasonal games.

REFRESHER CHORUS ▼
After competing in Senior Regional Chorus at Brookville High School in Lynchburg, VA, Nicole Burgess relaxes for the long ride home. She and other members of the choir participated in the mixed chorus.





Patience Prevails

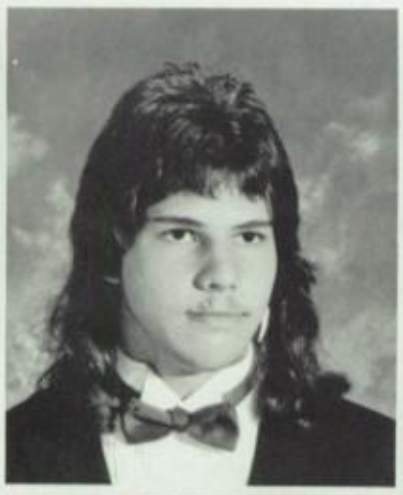
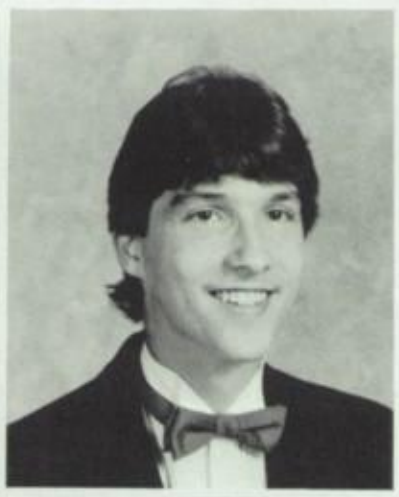
The phrase "Good things come to those who wait," took on a different meaning to seniors as they walked through the halls of school once again beginning their final year. After years of waiting, they had been rewarded with senior privileges.

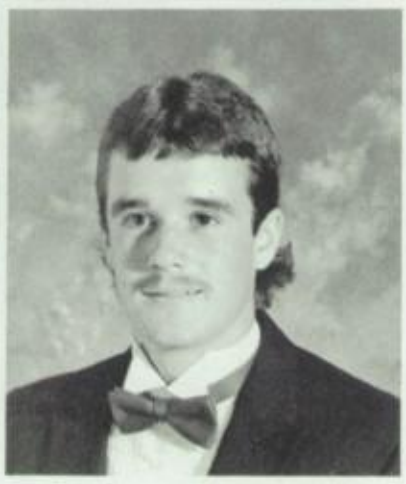
Crowded lockers were a thing of the past as they acquired their own private one. "Having my own locker has been an advantage to me because I have more space to do as I wish with my things," **Al Reynolds** said.

Leaving early for lunch gave seniors time to get their meal before the rush of underclassmen began. "In the past years I've spent most of my time standing in line and didn't have time to eat," said **Melissa Wall.**

Time away from the classroom often became plentiful with senior portraits, cap and gown orders, and the senior seminar. Seniors also enjoyed leaving exams before everyone else was dismissed.

Assemblies became more exciting since seniority called for a grand exit. "Since we were eighth graders, we had always been anxious for the day to come when the SCA president would tell the rest of the school to rise for the class of '88. We moaned and groaned about having to rise for the graduating classes before us, but now I understand why it meant so much to other seniors," said **Tealah Cox.**



ROSEMARI LEE TAYLOR: Jr. Choir 8; Spanish Club 9, 10; FBLA 12.
MARSHA ANNETTE THACKER: Band 8-12, All County 10, Honor Band 11, 12, Band Council 12, Flag Corps 9-12, Co Capt. 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Beta Club 11, 2; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; French Club 9-12; Scholar's Program 9; Math Ace Team 11, 12; Volleyball 11; Honors 8-10; Library Asst. 10; Snowball Comm .12.
TONY WAYNE THACKER: Metal Tech. I, II; Football 9; Art I, II; FFA 9-12.
JERALD BRYSON THOMPSON: Honor Roll 8-12; Who's Who 12; Beta Club 10-12; Scholars 9; Art Club 12; Basketball 8; Baseball 8-12.

SALLY JEANETTE TOLLISON: Snowball Ct. 12; Band 8-12, 1st Chair 9-12, Drum Major 11, Band Council 11, All County 9-12, 1st Chair 11, Reg. Band 10, 12; Gymnastics 8-11; Cheering 12; Who's Who 11; French Club 9-12; Honor Roll; Honor Band 9-12; Volleyball 12; Tennis 11; Basketball 8-10.
TERRI EUGENIA TONGUE: Band 8-12; Honor Band; Basketball 9, 10; Mu Alpha Theta Club; Who's Who 11.
ZORAN KIZO TRAJANOVIC: Beta Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Math Ace Team 12; Football 12, All Districts 12; Cross Country 12; Track 12; King of Best Legs. Yugoslavia: Photo Club 9, 10; Math Club 9-11; Physics Club 9-11; State Math 6th 9, Physics 4th 10, 11.
LISA ANN TRAVIS: Track 8; FHA 9, 10; Choir 9, 12, All County 12; Jr. Miss Contestant.

CALVIN LEON WADE: Football 9; Track 9-12; FFA 9, 10; FHA 12.
MELISSA ANN WALL: Gymnastics 8-11; Softball 9-12; Volleyball 12; Beta Club 12; Art Club 12; French Club 9, 10; Track 8.
MELANIE DAWN WARD: Snowball Ct. 12; Newspaper Staff 9; Cheerleading 9.
JERRY WAYNE WELKER: Art Club 9-12; Wood I 9; Metal Tech I 12.

RICHARD EDWARD WELLS: Band 8-12; Spanish Club 9-11; Football 8, 9; All County Band 11; Band Council 11; Beta Club Talent Show 11.
DEANNA MARIE WILKERSON: DECA 10-12, Reporter 10, Sec. 11 ; French Club 9-11; Band 8; Choir 9, All County Choir 9; Cheerleading 9; Gymnastics 8.
ANNE MARIA WILLIAMS: FBLA 11, 12, Treas. 12; SCA 12; FHA 11; Choir 8-10, All County Choir 10.
ERIC TODD WINN: Who's Who 11, 12; Snowball Escort 12; TSA 9-11; FFA 9-12; Art Club 12; FHA 12.

CLINTON TRAVIS YOUNG: Newspaper Staff 9; FFA 9; Wood I 9; DECA 10; Art Club 11, 12; FHA 12.
Not Pictured:
STEPHANIE COE
RONALD DORSEY
FRANKIE GAMMON
HEATHER THERESE PETERS
BRIAN RODGERS
JOHN McGARRETT SPENCER

CLASS OF EIGHTY-EIGHT

Means OF Escape

Being sixteen . . . having a driver's license . . . later curfew . . . only two more years left of high school . . . These were the thoughts of a typical junior. Although the junior year was better socially, for most, the work load was tremendous.

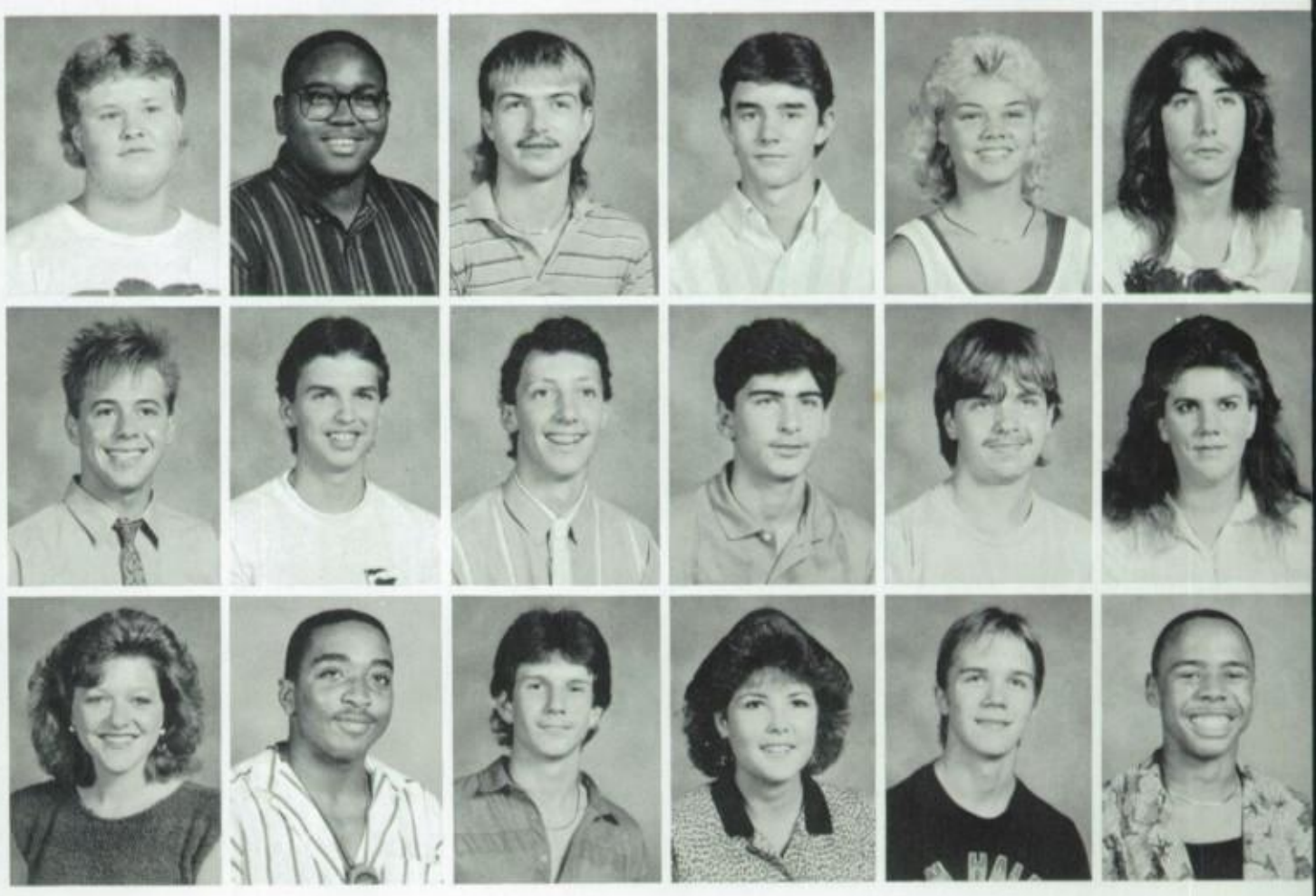
AP history, advanced composition, literature, and statistics provided the juniors with a chance to better prepare themselves for college, but also required spending more time on homework. Having to memorize the preamble to the Constitution, do an eye search paper, and read *The Scarlet Letter*, were among some of the assignments which overwhelmed college bound juniors.

Spending one to three hours on homework each night was not uncommon. "I used to go out after school, just to hang around with some of my friends, but now I usually go straight home and hit the books and do homework," said **Amy Hooper.**

Even though extracurricular activities provided a means of escape, they also could be time consuming. "Football practice usually lasts two hours and then I have to go home and study. It gets pretty rough some times," said **T J Davis.**

Although the junior year was rough academically, there was comfort in knowing that there was only one more year left.

COUNTDOWN ▶
During Mr. Roger Spencer's 7th period U. S. History class, Tag Roberts, Jeff Hodges and Ronald Dorsey talk among themselves as they await the ringing of the bell.



David Adams
John Adams
Chris Anderson
Jeff Bailey
Sunny Barnes
Brian Benjamin

Derek Bishop
Jonah Branch
Keith Branscome
Sean Brown
Tony Bryant
Patsy Bullins

Amy Burris
John Carter
Steve Childress
Cindy Clark
Mike Clark
Bob Cobb

▼ THE PRICE IS RIGHT
After the junior class magazine sale to raise money for the prom, Wanda Robinette and Teresa Price celebrate the success of the fund raiser. An ice cream party was held for those students selling at least six magazines.

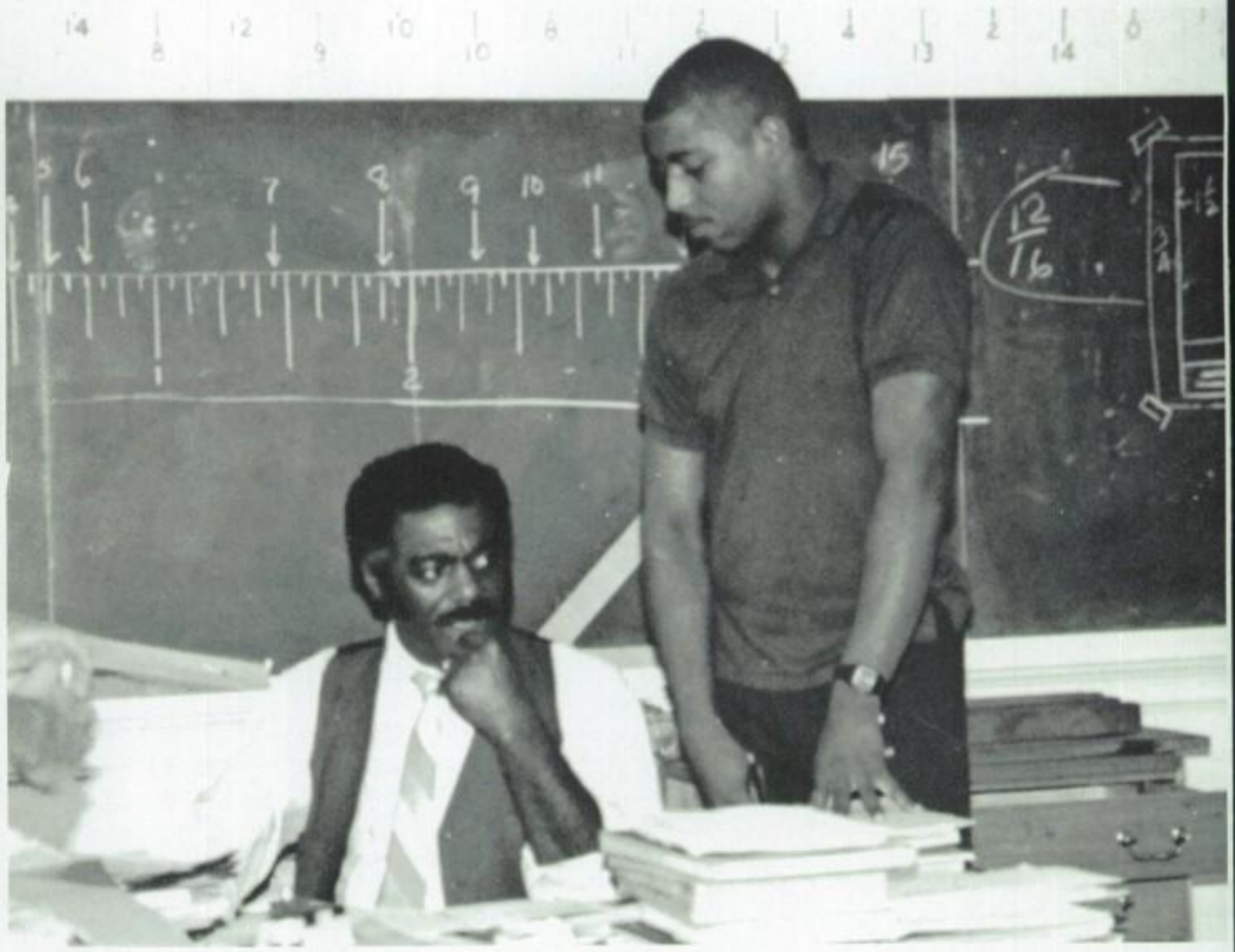
◀ ADVANCED PLACEMENT
While attending a junior varsity football game, varsity team member Kevin Thacker looks for new varsity prospects. At the end of the jayvee season, certain players are selected to advance to the varsity level.

Tammy Cole
Karen Coleman
Bobby Collins
Dean Comer
Bev Cox
Brian Cox

Elizabeth Cox
Tyler Craddock
Jason Davis
T. J. Davis
Susan Day
Andy DeVault

Monica Dodson
Tonya Dodson
Dana Eames
Danny Easter
Vanessa Edwards
Doug Foley

IN NEED OF ASSISTANCE ▲
Second year mechanical drawing requires the students to assume more responsibility and depend less on the teacher. However, during Mr. Bobby Robertson's mechanical drawing class, Torrey Gravely asks for help on his assignment.



MANDATORY BREAK ▶
While waiting to be permitted to reenter the school after a fire drill, Loria Wall and Deanna Johnson discuss an earlier class. Fire drills are given periodically as required by the state of Virginia.

Sherb Foster
Eric Galloway
Bruce Garnes
Pam Gibson
Melissa Grady
Ivan Grant

Torrey Gravely
Donnie Griffin
Greg Hairston
Gwen Hairston
Leesette Hairston
Nora Hall

Ron Harris
Carolyn Hennis
Jennifer Higgs
Billy Holder
Mike Holland
Teffaney Hollandsworth

Aimee Holt
Amy Hooper
Lee Ann Hopkins
Wayne Hopkins
Courtenay Houston
Deana Johnson

FOR THE RECORD
During the final Foothills District varsity game against Chatham, Sean Brown continues to record the statistics for the football team as he has throughout the season. He also records stats for the girls' basketball teams.

What's THE Hold-up?

While half of the junior class had gotten their driver's licenses, the other half was still waiting. But what could they possibly have been waiting for?

The first day of school was exciting. Friends got together to plan Friday night's fun. But others were too preoccupied to think about fun. Since this year's junior class was young, in that many of the student's birthdays fell late in the year, they were anxious to be the first in line ahead of the sophomores to sign up for "On the Range." Having to compete with the sophomores for a place on the list became a challenge.

Despite their efforts to sign up early, most juniors still found their wait to be lengthy. "I signed up for the range on the first day of school. I was at the top of the third page, and I still haven't been notified. I'm supposed to go 'On the Range' soon," **Teffaney Hollandsworth** said.

As the wait grew longer, patience began to wear thin. The sight of a sophomore driving with his friends added to the humiliation of a junior riding with his parents.

Yvonne Johnson
Steve Jones
Lori Joyce
Faye Kellam
Derrick Kendall
Randy Kendrick

Brian Kidd
Robbie Koger
Chris Lee
Diane Leonard
Daryl Manning
Laura Martin

Rewa Martin
Lisa McKinney
Pam Miles
James Millner
Mark Morton
Elisa Pace

Shawn Painter
Donna Parker
Nira Penn
Nicole Penn
Laura Perkins
Kevin Peters

We ARE Spartans

A loud burst erupted and fragments of gold rubber flew through the air landing inches from the startled bus driver. For a moment the forty-seven anxious fans on the chartered bus bound for Pennington Gap were silent, but then released their anxieties in a roar of laughter as they realized what caused the noise: a balloon.

At 6:00 am on the cold and rainy Saturday morning the bus began its six hour journey to western Virginia. Taking heed of the forecasted weather the passengers boarded with overstuffed bags holding extra clothes and rain gear. They were determined not to let bad weather interfere with cheering on the varsity football team as they played against the undefeated Bobcats in the state semi-finals.

Several more balloons exploded that morning as the excited fans filled them beyond capacity. While some fans made signs to put in the windows of the bus, others spent the entire trip cutting paper into confetti.

The fans poured out of the bus with Spartan heads and shields painted on their faces, leaving their rain gear behind. The weather had taken a drastic change for the better in the mountain community.

An hour before the game was to start the fans began cheering, undaunted by the booming cannon and the blaring air horns coming from the side of bleachers.

As the last few seconds ticked from the clock no one was sorry they had made the long trip. Squelching previous plans of the Bobcats to be "Victim 13", the varsity football team brought home another victory with a score of 13-10.

Scott Phoebus
Robin Pickurel
Matt Porter
Janis Powell
Ken Powell
Salena Preston

Teresa Price
LaShonda Redd
Lance Reynolds
Robbie Riddle
Scott Riddle
Patsy Roark

Tag Roberts
Tilisa Roberts
Wanda Robinette
Jeff Rosenbaum
Richard Russell
Johnathan Scott

Russell Sharpe
Pam Sherwin
Sheril Simpkins

CREAM OF THE CROP
t the Pennington Gap game, ophomore Hope Jones runs onto ne field to congratulate the team nembers. This was the first state emi-final game any team from ur school had won, thus estab- shing this year's team as the best ver.

IS THIS SEAT TAKEN?
When spirits get high and people get into the game, they often get rowdy. After knocking over a drink, Lance Reynolds finds another seat across the laps of Tammy Cole, Bev Cox, Scott Riddle, and Courtenay Houston.

Traci Smart
Scott Smith
Tonya Stallard
Phil Stiffler
Samaria Strickland
Kevin Thacker

Ginger Thurman
Brian Turner
David Walker
Melissa Walker
Loria Wall
Barry Waters

Deborah Whited
Jeff Williams
Lisa Williams
Richard Williamson
Chastity Wimbish
Kevin Woody

Karen Worrell
Curtis Ziglar
Enga Ziglar

Brandon Adams
Jina Adams
Katy Anderson
Lena Anderson
Todd Applegate
Danny Adkins

Lisa Bailey
Kathy Bateman
Daphne Beard
Kevin Bescher
Spring Bishop
Chris Briggs

Kevin Brock
Gordon Burgess
Mike Campbell
Kim Cannoy
Vincent Cardwell
Stacy Clark

Terry Coe
Sherry Cole
Phil Coleman
Willie Collins
Kenneth Compton
Lynne Compton

▲ **JOINT DECISIONS**
Due to the consolidation of Drewry Mason and Carver high schools, a new mascot and colors needed to be selected. In a joint meeting, Carver's Katina Vernon and Drewry Mason's Brenell Thomas share their ideas.

Krissy Coveny
Eric Custis
Lamont Custis
Hope Davis
Karen Davis
Tara Davis

John Denton
Kim DeShazo
Lenora Dillard
Tommy East
Joy Easter
Terry Eastridge

Belinda Elkins
Yatta Farmer
Angie Finley
Ryan Fisher
Becky Flippin
Mark Frazier

Lisa Furr
Christina Gallant
Henry Gallant
Charles Galloway
Brian Gill
Steve Gilley

▲ **A TRIAL RUN**
While practicing for the upcoming performance at VTC, Becky Flippin jumps into the opening scene. The play they performed revealed the trials and tribulations of teenage life.

Meet ME Halfway

It began last spring, a feeling of excitement and enthusiasm toward the new school Magna Vista. The name was already chosen, and even still, a long road waited to be taken in the uniting of the two schools.

The first step taken was a meeting between selected committees from both schools to try to pick out colors and a mascot. "The first meeting was sort of awkward, but things got better as they went along," said committee member **Teffaney Hollandsworth.**

The first task of the committee was to select colors. "We had about 10 different colors to narrow down, and after about three meetings we finally chose three we liked," said **Sean Brown.** The three color combinations were: maroon, gold, and white; blue, silver, and white; and black, green, and white.

Deciding on a mascot proved to be difficult as well with the choices being narrowed down to three: Warriors, Vikings, and Warhawks. The final choices were left up to the student body of both schools.

Although it would take more than selecting mascots and colors to bring the two schools together, a small step was taken by students from both schools in order to make the transition go more smoothly.

Cynthia Glenn
Jarvis Glenn
Billy Gonyer
Teresa Graham

Glenn Griffis
Angel Hagy
Sue Hairfield
Melissa Hairston
Nathaniel Hairston
Shannon Hairston

Tonya Hairston
Brad Hall
Jeff Hall
Missy Hall
Shirley Hall
Robert Harrison

Tracey Haynes
Lynn Helton
Brian Hines
Tracie Holbrook
Peggy Holder
Tommy Hopkins

David Inman
Daryl Jackson
Tim Jackson
Sandy Johnson
Hope Jones
Missy Jordan

Minute BY Minute

"Ten jumping jacks . . . Ready. Begin . . . ," were the famous words which rang out in the cold gym. Physical education had always been one of the least favorite classes, according to the average student, but most sophomores were comforted with the thoughts that this was their last year.

"I have to suffer through it all over again next year, because when I transferred from Florida, I didn't have enough credits in P.E. since their requirements were different," said sophomore **Angela Schaak.**

P.E. was not all play, as one would imagine. A typical class consisted of exercises, sprints, learning skills, and showers. After class students were usually required to take a shower, but despite a grueling forty-five minutes, the idea of a shower did not appeal to most of them.

Even though the classes seemed long and at times the activities were hard and strenuous, sophomores stuck it out, keeping in mind that this was their last year.

Jason Keeler
Michael Keith
Crystal Kendrick
Susan Kirks

Dee Dee Koger
Scott LaPrade
Tammy Lawless
Sabrina Leffel
Gabrielle Lively
Kim Mabry

Bernie Manns
Jennifer Marsh
Layfette Martin
Nicole Martin
Tam Martin
Chris Mason

Brad Mathews
Tammy Metcalf
Keith Mitchell
James Mize
Chris Nance
Frank Neeley

Kim Neely
Tony Oakes
Samantha O'Dell
John Oliver
Kathy Otto
Jenny Pearman

◀ **NEAL AND NIKE**
After school Neal Shelton takes advantage of the empty gym to practice one of his favorite sports. Since the girls' basketball team usually practiced after school, finding the gym empty was rare.

▼ **UP IN THE AIR**
Because PE teachers and students were unsure of their schedules, class was not held for the first days of school. Kim Neely, Lena Anderson, and Nicole Martin use their time to talk.

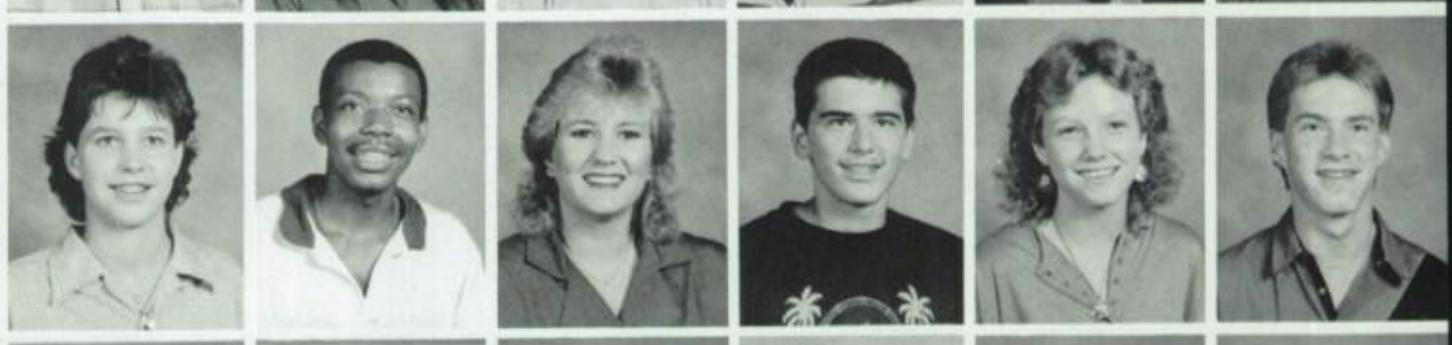
▲ **THE MUSIC HALL**
During study hall, Charles Galloway tries to get by with listening to music on his headphones. Most study halls were held in the cafeteria and the auditorium.

Amy Pedigo
Renee Penn
Michelle Perdue

Lewis Peters
Tony Porter
Benny Prater
Stephanie Prater
Tammy Prillaman
Star Ratcliff

LaMark Redd
Jessica Reynolds
Donna Robbins
Mark Robertson
Steven Roger
Micheal Roland

Kaci Sachs
Gerald Scales
Angela Schaak
Mike Scott
Sherri Setliff
Neal Shelton

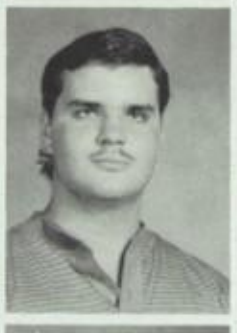


Howell Shrader
Tabatha Sifford
Mary Slaughter
Tuwanda Spencer
Chad Stallard
Freddie Stallard

▼ **WHAT'S UP?**
To add to the excitement of the Statistics class, Mike Stowe, Karen Worrell, Dana Eames, and other students check their stocks for the New York Stock Exchange Game.

Melanie Stallard
Erica Street
Andrew Taylor

Brenell Thomas
Jenny Thompson
Melanie Trail
Robert Trent
Tammy Trent
William Trent



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Bradford Turner
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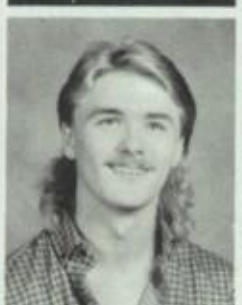
Brian Via
George Wade
R. J. Wagoner



Teayeta Walker
Tammy Wilkins
Karen Williams
Scott Winstead
Cindy Wood
Travis Worrell

Chad Wright
Shannon Wright
Vicki Young
Derrick Ziglar
Jackie Ziglar
Stanley Ziglar

THE Red

Short sell, short cover, and buying on the margin were words that may not have been familiar to the average teenager, but to students in Mrs. Pario Lee Law's statistics and probability class and Mr. Francis Zehr's economics class, they were part of the everyday language.

For the first time, classes were selected to compete in the state wide stock market game. Each class was given one hundred thousand dollars in play money to invest in the stocks of their choice. Stocks were bought through Virginia Commonwealth University who, in turn, sent out a report weekly indicating the progress of their investments.

The two classes invested in such companies as Tultex, Toys R Us, Cambell Soup, IBM and Jefferson Pilot. Unfortunately, the week after the game started, the market plummeted further than it had since 1929 and a large amount of money was lost.

Although neither class won the competition, most agreed that it had been fun to have a chance to participate. **Edie McGrady**, a member of Mr. Zehr's class, said, "The stock market game made me realize how risky it really is to invest in the market."

A SNOWY BLUR
When the first snow came it was not enough to prevent Derrick Ziglar and the other students from coming to school.

Unscheduled Mishaps

On the first day of school, ninth graders excitedly received their schedules. Everything ran smoothly and all classes were held, except for health and P.E.

After about two weeks of getting used to their schedules, surprisingly new ones were distributed in homeroom.

Unbelievably, Coach Kelvin Jackson was transferred to Ridgeway Elementary. Thinking he would soon be switched back, guidance held off on changing the schedules during the summer. The new arrangement meant that the eighth graders kept their schedules, but got a different P.E. teacher, Coach Jim Young. The freshmen were really affected. Mrs. Mary Parks and Coach Don Bateman had to split up the freshmen and sophomore classes resulting in overcrowding of some classes.

Karen Church said, "To fit P.E. into my schedule I had to drop Art I and take study hall. It was hard at first, but I soon got used to it."

After the first few weeks of confusion things seemed to settle down, and freshmen quickly adapted to their new routines.

Tonya Adams
Dawn Allen
Teresa Allen
Donald Amos
Steven Ayers
Andrea Bass

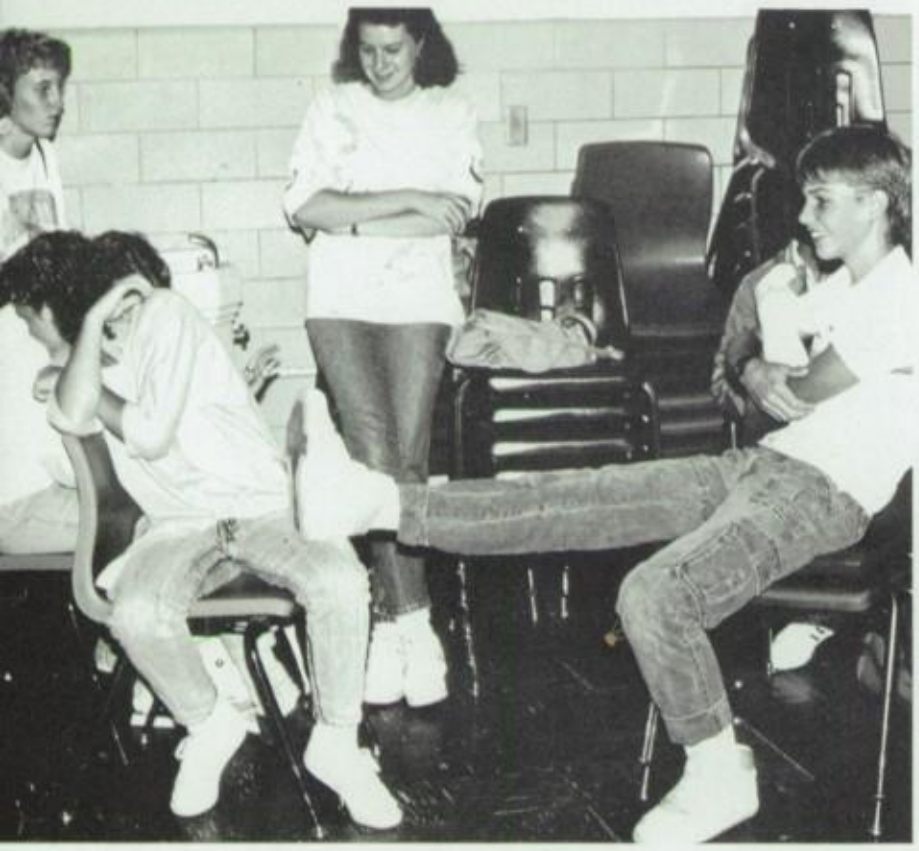
Pam Bateman
Charlie Beard
Tonya Beckett
Roslyn Bennett
Kim Billings
Heather Blankenship

Carlton Blanks
Cheryl Boaz
Kim Brightwell
Anthony Brim
Benji Brooks
Heather Brown

Sam Brown
Corey Carter
Ashley Caviness
Alton Clark
Linda Clark
John Compton

◀ QUE DIVERTIDO!
A fun way to learn Spanish is through dialogues. Amy Winn finds this particular dialogue funny while Benji Brooks looks for his Spanish homework.

▼ BREAK OUT
After lunch, Brian Wheeler, Rhonda Hinish, Missy Wright, Angie Fritter, and Amy Reynolds take a break from the hot cafeteria and wait outside for the bell to ring.



▼ IN SUSPENSE
During study hall Tonya Spencer chose to be the library assistant. When she is not helping Ms. Ramsey, she is able to do homework.

CLASS OF NINETY-ONE

Genia Corns
Tammy Covington
Jonathon Cox
Tarah Cox
Sherri Curry
Chad Custer

Jay Custer
Chris Cuthbertson
Kim Denton
Grettia Dillard
Steve Dillard
Tien Doan

Lamont Dorsey
Jennifer Doyle
Tara Fisher
Tony Flood
Kim Foley
Kelly Francisco

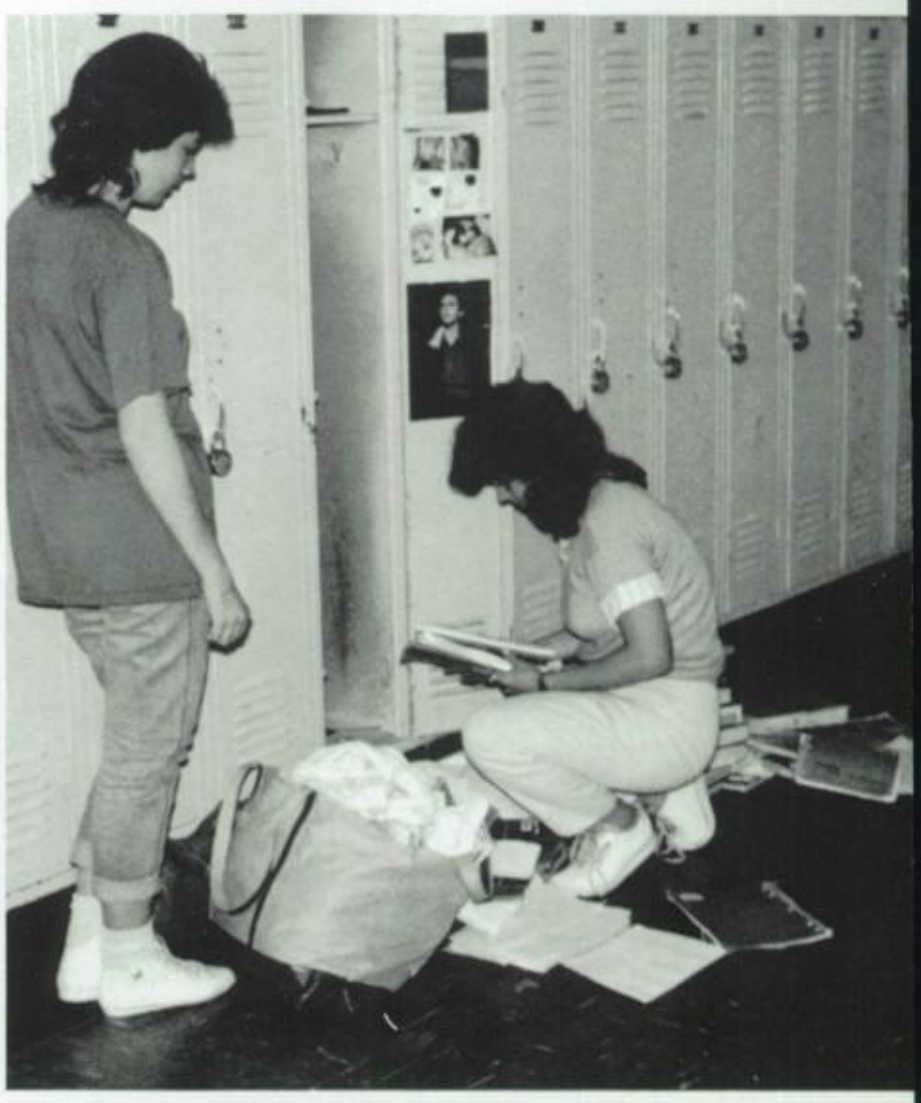
Angie Fritter
Donna Galloway
Kim Garnes
Elissa Goins
Billie Jean Grady
Brian Graham

▼ A WORLDLY CLASS

During 7th period World History class, Jennifer Doyle and Tien Doan listen and take notes while Mrs. Martha Williams gives her lecture. This was the first class freshmen took notes in daily.

PLENTIFUL POSTERS ▶

Many students decorate their lockers with posters, and a mirror to check out how they look. Angie Fritter and Joy Easter sort through their belongings as they clean out their locker after school.



Regina Graham
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Melvin Hairston
Michelle Handy

Tiffany Haneline
Jeni Harkrader
Joey Harris
Michelle Hayes
Shawn Hickman
Barry Hines

Rhonda Hinish
Mickie Hite
Holly Hodges
Jennifer Holland
Shelly Hooper
Lee Houston

Kevin Hughes
Kiki Hughes
J. J. Iten
Doug Johnson
Kevin Joyce
Melissa King

LOVELY LOCKERS
Eighth graders caught on early to the fad of decorating their lockers by displaying posters of their favorite stars. Christy Rakes tries to open her locker while Christy O'dell shows her posters of Nikita Koloff and Tully Blanchard.

Personal Touches

Another year, another grade and different teachers, but as usual, books were issued on the first day.

The next day the question frequently heard was, "When will we get our lockers?" No one knew, but it seemed to take forever. As lockers were issued there was a relief among the students and soon lockers were not only filled with books, but decorations as well.

Some students put up posters of Bon Jovi, Motley Crue, and other music groups while others displayed pictures of Don Johnson, Madonna or even pictures of close friends. Mirrors and name boards added a personal touch and provided locker mates a chance to keep in touch between classes.

Seniors were given the added privilege of having their own locker, allowing them to have more privacy. Students shared a sense of pride in their lockers. Lockers gave them the chance to escape from classes and have a brief visit to a more personal place, and then back to reality.

Mindy Lackey
Richard Lemons
Jimmy Lutz
Larry Manuel
Lee Martin
Teresa Martin

Todd McCrickard
Phyllis McKinney
Kevin Merricks
Catina Miller
Lisa Miller
Nigel Millner

Jay Mitchell
Steve Moore
Jason Moxley
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Cuong Nguyen

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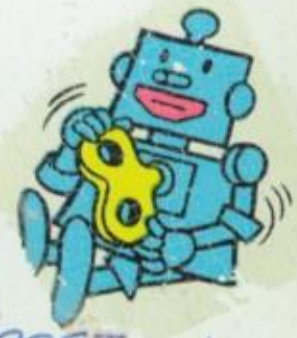
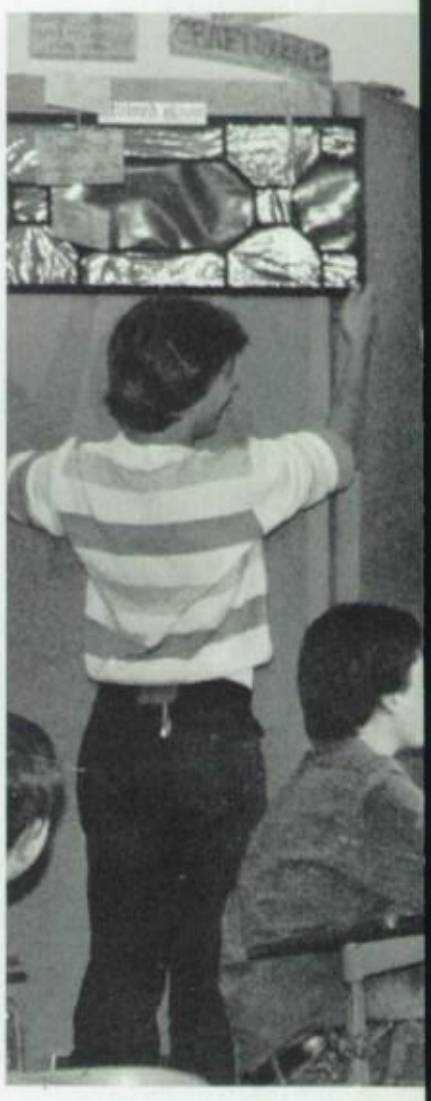


▼ ALL SNUGGLED UP
At the game against Chatham, eager fans Kiki Hughes, Jana Thomas, Felicia Burgess and Gejetta Gilbert snuggle under the blanket to keep warm.

MEDIEVAL HODGE-PODGE ▶
While studying Medieval times in Mrs. Martha Williams' World History class, students are assigned projects to go along with the lesson being taught. On the day the projects are due, Tony Porter and J J Iten arrange them about the room.



Rhonda Penn
Teresa Prater
Rodney Preston
Seth Price
Bruce Pruitt
Sharon Pulliam

Heather Reed
Amy Reynolds
Robert Reynolds
Wendy Robbins
Scott Robertson
Lori Robinette

Kevin Rodgers
Lynn Rorrer
Gus Rumley
Michelle Sawyers
Linda Scales
Jason Sherry

Kenny Shumate
Johnny Slaughter
Tammy Southard
Jennifer Speakman
Tonya Spencer

Higher THAN Before

After a year of being a greeny, most freshmen felt confident as they walked in school on the first day. They excitedly walked down the halls with their friends as an occasional "greeny" was said with a laugh as an eighth grader scrambled down the hall.

For the first time, freshmen had an assigned place to sit on the bleachers during the pep rally, instead of being placed in the back. The class of 1991 also proved to have the most spirit during one of the pep rallies. **Cheryl Boaz** said, "It felt great to boo at the eighth graders and show our spirit."

Even though there were times when freshmen and eighth graders were called together as a group to an assembly, there were others which only grades 9-12 were allowed to attend. Ninth graders were included in such assemblies as awards day and senior day which eighth graders could not attend.

As many freshmen felt it was their first real year of high school, they rejoiced at not being at the bottom of the totem pole.

Tony Stanford
Robin Taylor
Jana Thomas
John Thompson
Michael Tollison
Nathaniel Trent

Katie Turner
Brian Vaughn
Tammy Watkins
Brian Wheeler
Hubert Whitehead
Amy Wickham

Heath Wilkins
Tammy Wilkins
Shane Willey
Lisa Williams
James Willis
Chris Wilson

Eddie Wilson
Amy Winn
Lewis Woodward
Jason Wright
Melissa Wright
Garland Ziglar

LaTanya Alexander
Kenya Ashby
Richard Atkins
Rita Ayers
Bryan Bailey
Sammy Barnett

Kevin Bateman
Michael Beam
Jeff Berry
Christy Booth
Renee Bowers
Reggie Bowman

Dolly Bray
Pam Brown
Beth Burgess
Jamie Burris
Theresa Campbell
Michelle Capps

Brian Carter
Katrina Carter
Greg Childress
Bud Clark
Heather Cochran
Kristen Cole

▼ PICKIN' UP THE PIECES
During their health class, Monic Rosenbaum, Jennifer Hardie, an Tony Nance do their share of pick ing up trash. Students in Mr. Bate man's class helped clean up th stadium after home footba games.

▲ LAST MINUTE EFFORT
While most students used the time before school to meet with their friends, some students checked over their homework. Melissa York and Dolly Bray help one another proofread their previous night's assignment.

Tonya Coleman
Jessica Collins
Michelle Compton
Dawn Contiello
David Cox
Shannon Cox

Dwayne Dalton
Christy Davidson
Terrance Dodson
Tina Draper
Nadia Dunker
Robert Forest

Anna Fritter
Chad Gauldin
Eugene Galloway
Gejetta Gilbert
Tyrone Glenn
Daniel Goins

Sharon Grogan
Aunetra Hagwood
Jennifer Hardy
Omar Hairston
Meshelle Hairston
Margaret Hall

New Dimensions

It was a warm November day and the 3:30 bell had rung dismissing the teachers. One by one, several eighth graders entered into Mrs. B.J. Williams' room. These students were part of a team called Math Counts and they had come to practice working problems.

Free time was sacrificed to allow time to complete math worksheets at home. They then discussed these worksheets at their after school meetings. Mrs. Williams gave power quizzes which introduced a higher level of mathematics to eighth graders. She stressed that "math counts, and everyone should make it count in your life." Sarah Leeper found the drills to be interesting.

Weekly practices were held to prepare for the competition in February. The students celebrated after the competition with a pizza party provided by Pizza Hut.

◀ **LIKELY TO SUCCEED**
During Mrs. Cowley's 6th period Algebra I class, Sneha Patel begins her assignment. Sneha is one of the six eighth graders who participate in the Math Counts.

Gloria Harris
Katie Harris
Sherel Harris
Lamont Hodge
Brian Holt
Heather Hughes

Derwin Hylton
Robin Iten
Tracey Jackson
Mike Johnson
Shawn Johnson
Brad Jones

Cornelius Jones
Georgia Joyce
Jennifer Jordan
Kim Kendall
Courtney Kendrick
Billy Kennedy

Davlin King
Tiffany Lampkin
Barry LaPrade
Tom Lawson
Sarah Leeper
Shannon Lovell

▼ COMING ATTRACTIONS
At orientation for the upcoming 8th graders, Brian Holt waits eagerly to receive his class schedule from Tracey Haynes while Amy Burris waits to give out the remainder of the schedules.

AMAYES-ING DISCOVERIES
During eighth grade orientation Sharon Mayes discusses he schedule with her friend's mothe Debbie Horsley. Orientation give eighth-graders a chance to fin classrooms and familiarize then selves with the building.

▲ MAKING DECISIONS
While practicing for "Choices" Brian Carter prompts lines for Michael Stowe. Brian was the only eighth grader to participate in the Virginia Theatre Conference.

Darin Mabry
Theresa Marshall
Andre Martin
Charlene Martin
Tammy Martin
Teel Matthews

Sharon Mayes
Jimmy Meeks
April Merricks
Herchel Mickles
Melissa Milligan
Tearica Millner

Melody Mitchell
April Morton
Toni Nance
Billie Nunley
Tonya Oakley
Christy O'Dell

Jill Ogilbee
Jennifer Pace
Stephanie Palmer
Ernest Parker
Sneha Patel
Tammy Payne

Attempt TO Adjust

When the seventh grade school, Richard H. Clarke, was closed upcoming seventh graders stayed at their local elementary school for one more year. One of the hardest parts of being an eighth grader this year was making the adjustment of switching from an elementary school to a high school, knowing that they would again be on the bottom the next year with the implementation of the middle school concept.

"Going from the top to the bottom makes you feel so low, like you want to crawl into your locker and hide," said **Courtney Kendrick.**

Being called a greeny, trying to open lockers, and finding classes were part of the frustrations experienced the first few weeks. An eighth grader, too embarrassed to be identified, said, "When the teacher called roll, I realized I was in a junior homeroom." This proved to be embarrasing on the first day.

Eighth graders soon started fitting in, going to the right classes, and sitting at the right lunch table. Though there were many trying moments, they did their best trying to adjust to high school life.

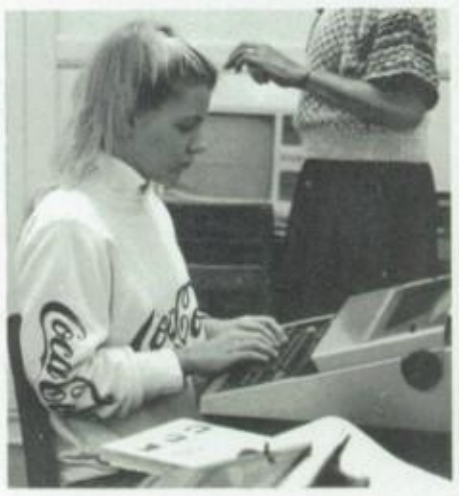
D. J. Penn
Steve Penn
Tina Pierce
Paul Potter

Missy Powell
Stephen Prater
Jake Price
Jeff Price
Lisa Prillaman
Chris Rakes

Christy Rakes
Amanda Reynolds
Hope Richardson
Dean Rigney
Monica Rosenbaum
Lori Sachs

Angie Sanders
Cathy Seay
Teresa Setliff
Daniel Shelton
Jody Shelton
Samuel Sherwood

THE BUDDY SYSTEM ▲
In woodshop class, exploratory students are given the oportunity to become familiar with woodshop machinery and class requirements. Bud Clark and Jamie Burris work on the finishing touches of their assignment.



HOME SWEET HOME ▶
In an elected exploratory class taught by Mrs. Doris Gunter, Missy Powell begins her typing assignment by practicing her warm-ups on the home row keys.

Lorraine Shilling
Adrian Shuff
Chad Shuff
Deana Silvey

Christy Smith
Kevin Soloman
Mike Spence
Julie Spencer
Pete Sports
Misty Steinel

Shaundale Street
Michelle Sutherland
Michael Swiner
Reuben Taylor
Danny Thompson
Scott Vanable

Bruce Walker
Shonton Walker
Jason Wilkins
David Wilson
Bobby Wright
Melissa York

◀ DOWN TO THE BASICS
During computer literacy, an exploratory class taught by Mr. Stan Waskiewicz, Stacy Hairston is given the opportunity to use his basic knowledge of computers to play games.

NEW Explore Situations

The buzz of a saw, the clickety clack of a typewriter, and the sound of Mr. Zehr's voice booming out instructions were all sounds common to eighth graders during second period.

Since 1983 eighth graders were required to take exploratory classes ranging from home economics to agriculture. The classes were designed to help the eighth graders decide what type of classes they wanted to take throughout high school.

While students in Mr. Frank Pring's class made paper towel holders others learned to cross stitch in home economics under the direction of Mrs. Youtha Carter. Study skills were outlined in Mr. Frances Zehr's class and Mrs. Kate Wilson, the new guidance counselor helped students to choose a career to which they were best suited and helped them plan their schedules for their remaining high school years. By rotating classes each six weeks, students also had the opportunity to learn to sing, basic computer skills, and type from Mrs. Sharon Wigington, Mr. Stan Waskiewicz, and Mrs. Francis Ferguson.

By having a variation in their schedules each six weeks, eighth grade students had a chance to pursue the education of their choice.

Fond Remembrance

An excellent teacher . . . easy to work with . . . helpful . . . concerned for the students . . . a very special person . . . always had a smile . . . followed the rules . . . expected a lot from her students . . . a loyal Spartan . . . very considerate . . . never let on how sick she really was . . . full of hope and faith . . . willing to help others . . . was never negative.

Mrs. Eraldine Covington was a dedicated member of the staff for 34 years. Besides serving as business department head, she was a junior sponsor and chairperson for the junior-senior prom. She passed away leaving behind her a trail of memories for faculty and students alike. Filling her shoes is impossible, for only very seldom does one find someone so loyal, so dedicated, so helpful . . . Indeed, she is sorely missed by all.

Eraldine R. Covington ▶
1929—1987

A CUT ABOVE THE REST ▶
After finishing her hour serving as hall monitor, in the early 60's, Mrs. Eraldine R. Covington gathers her books from the newly-built short hall and prepares to begin her next hour teaching Office Technology.

MS. GINA BARROW: MATH 9,10; Consumer Math
MS. SANDRA BARY: English 10; Applied Biology; SCA advisor
MR. DON BATEMAN: PE 9, 10, 11, and 12; Head Varsity Football Coach
MRS. DEBORAH BLISS: Resource
MRS. CHRISTINE BROWN: Bookkeeper

MR. MERVIN BROWN: Physics
MRS. CAROLYN CARTER: Library Assistant
MRS. YOUTHA CARTER: Home Economics; FHA advisor; Home Economics dept. head
MR. PETE COTNER: Math 8; Geometry; Computer Math; Assistant Varsity Football Coach
MRS. CYNTHIA COWLEY: Algebra I&II; Math Functions; SPARTANIAN advisor

MRS. GLENDA COX: day maid
MR. JAMES CREWS: English 8, 10
MRS. BEVERLY DAVIS: English 9; Speech-Drama; International Thespian Society advisor; Drama Club advisor; Forensics advisor
DR. JOSEPH DEVAULT: Principal
MRS. JO DYKES: Guidance Counselor 12; Guidance dept. head

◀BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
Showing his usual cheerful manner, Mr. Samuel Trott is welcomed by students and faculty alike at the final home football game. His retirement caused a huge void and some feel that the school "just isn't the same" without him.

▼ CREWS-ING ALONG
Mr. James Crews holds the attention of his eighth grade English class while he drills them in grammar. Not only does he serve as teacher of English 8 and 10, but he serves as a minister for an area church as well.

▲ SOMEBODY TO LEAN ON
The beginning of the school year is always difficult, especially for new students. Mrs. Kate Wilson, the new guidance counselor, confers with Mrs. Law about a student's performance.

◀ BAD, BAD TROTT
At the year end faculty dinner held at the Dutch Inn, teachers gathered to help Mr. Samuel Trott celebrate his retirement. Mrs. Jo Dykes, Mrs. Carolyn Hairston, Ms. Sandra Bary, and Miss Loretta Small sing "Bad, Bad Samuel Trott" composed by Miss Small.

MRS. FRANCES FERGUSON: Typing I, Personal Typing
MRS. SARAH FLANAGAN: Math 8, 9; Algebra 3132
MR. DAVID FULTON: Physical Science; Biology; Softball Coach; Cross Country Coach
MR. JAMES GRANDINETTI: Assistant Principal
MRS. DORIS GUNTER: Accounting; General Business

MRS. CAROLYN HAIRSTON: English 8; French I, II, III & IV; French Club advisor; Beta Club advisor
MRS. RITA HAIRSTON: Government; Social Studies dept head
MR. CHAMP HARDIE: Agriculture; FFA advisor
MRS. PATSY HAYNES: Main office secretary
MRS. VALERIE HAYNES: Guidance office secretary

MISS JANIE HINSON: English 8, 12; AP English; English team coach
MRS. MARGERY JOHNSON: Spanish I, II, III & IV; Spanish club advisor
MR. KURT KUENG: Chemistry; Earth Science; Biology; Science team coach; Science dept head
MRS. PARIO LEE LAW: Algebra II; Calculus; Probability & Statistics; Math team coach; Math dept head; Mu Alpha Theta advisor
MR. FRED LEWIS: Band; Music dept head; Music Literature

A FLAMING FAREWELL ▶
At the final football game of the season, Mrs. Cynthia Cowley and her husband lit the DM. Tears were shed and thoughts remembered as the memory of the past 36 years went out in a blaze of glory.

HANDS ON ▼
Demonstrating the proper hand position, Mrs. Doris Gunter checks the exploratory students. Exploratory classes provide a chance to check out the class for 6 weeks.

SHHH . . . TEACHERS EATING ▶
In celebration of library week, faculty members were invited to a sundae party after school. Miss Loretta Small begins piling it on with chocolate, whipped cream, butterscotch, cherries and nuts.

MR. BILL MARTIN: Distributive Education; DECA Club advisor
MRS. BENNIE McGENNIS: Band; Music Literature
MR. KEN MORAN: Physical Science; Biology; Wrestling Coach; Assistant Football Coach; Head Baseball Coach
MRS. REBECCA NANCE: English 12; Advanced Composition
MRS. MARY PARKS: P.E. 9, 10; Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach; Volleyball Coach; P.E. dept head

MRS. GRACIE PRESTON: English 9, 11; Advanced Composition
MR. FRANK PRING: Woodwork; General shop
MR. ALBERT RABORN: Metal I, II & III; General shop
MR. FRANK RADNOCZI: Guidance Counselor 9, 11; Golf Coach
MRS. LINDA REYNOLDS: English 9, 11

MRS. LUCY ROBBINS: Consumer Chemistry; Physical Science
MR. BOBBY ROBERTSON: Basic tech. drawing; Mechanical drawing; Woodwork; General shop; Industrial Arts dept head; TSA advisor
MISS LORETTA SMALL: Office Tech I & II; FBLA advisor

Traditions DIE Hard

". . . Finding the one fondest memory is like finding the snowflake which caused the avalanche . . ."

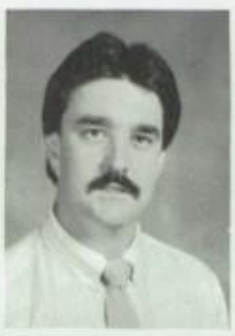
It was impossible to enter the school without hearing a faculty member mentioning that this was the final year of the high school. Most were under the consensus that everyone was sorry to see such a fine school go. **Mrs. Gracie Preston** remarked, "This school and the students have become my second home and family. With the end imminent, a part of me is dying." The ties of some faculty members went back to their teenage years. Mrs. Linda Reynolds and Mrs. Pario Lee Law both attended the school in their high school years and both remarked how enjoyable it was to teach in the rooms where they had been taught.

One word mentioned frequently was "tradition." Both students and teachers were well aware of the long-standing tradition of excellence surrounding the school, and hoped that it would continue with the middle school and new high school.

While personal goals such as success with the academic team and specific classes stood out as memories, the close-knit family unit the faculty had come to know was unique. **J. W. Martin** echoed this when he said, "The fondest memory of my years at Drewry Mason is the 'family' relationship of the faculty and staff with the administration."

Miss Janie Hinson best summed up the feelings of those involved with the change-over. "Indeed, Drewry Mason has made an avalanche of memories for everyone who has attended. But now comes the time for a change and the time for new memories to be made . . . at Magna Vista High.

◀**FREE! FREE! FREE AT LAST!** Teachers often find that the lounge is the only place to relax. Mr. Frank Pring enjoys his few minutes away as he finalizes his lesson plans.



MR. ROGER SPENCER: Civics; U.S. History
MR. STAN WASKIEWICZ: Government; U.S. History; World Geography; Tennis Coach; Assistant Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach
MRS. SHARON WIGINGTON: Choir; General Music; Ensemble
MR. FRED WILLIAMS: Latin I, II & III; Latin Club advisor
MRS. MARTHA WILLIAMS: World History; AP U.S. History; ACE Coordinator; Social Studies team coach

MRS. BETTY JO WILLIAMS: Math 3131; Math 8; Math Counts advisor
MRS. KATE WILSON: Guidance Counselor 8, 10
MRS. CAROL JO WREDEN: Art; Art Club advisor
MR. EARL WRIGHT: Assistant Principal
MRS. NINA WYATT: English 8, 9

MR. JIM YOUNG: P.E. 8, 9; Athletic director; Varsity Boys' Basketball Head Coach
MR. FRANCIS ZEHR: World Geography; Economics

IN THE SPOTLIGHT
After defeating Martinsville, Andy DeVault and teammates were greeted by fans as they headed to the locker room. Dr. DeVault was there to show them his support and make sure they knew their hard work was appreciated.

Lights Camera Action

SPORTS

THE LINE-UP
In a golf match against Fieldale-Collinsville and Chatham, Scott Riddle lines up his putt. Although Scott's putt was successful, the team had a heartbreaking loss.

It started out as just one win, and then came another and yet another. We were on a winning streak, capturing many titles and awards, bringing even more respect to our school. Everyone involved in sports was determined to go for the gold and go out in a triumphant blaze of glory.

BENCH WARMING
Although warm ups include drills, Sean Brown, Mitch Smith, and Ron Harris find a new kind of warm up. They huddle together to try to stay warm.

BREAKAWAY
In a Foothills District game against the Chatham Cavaliers, varsity team member Enga Ziglar uses an offensive strategy to break away from her defensive opponent.

▼ VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: Front row: Shea Cox. Back row: Sally Tollison, Monica Dodson, Deborah Whited, co-capt. Amy Cruise, capt. Kerri Levi, Sherri Gray, Leigh Anne Bondurant, Michele Bryson.

▼ VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Beve Cox, Teffaney Hollandsworth, Enga Ziglar, co-capt. cole Burgess, capt. Nancy Stoudemire, Courtenay Ho ton, Leslie Hairston, Tammy Cole.

"I feel that cheerleading is a learning and new experience for me. It helps me in developing my personality. Most of all, it's a good feeling cheering for a team I love so much," said Enga Ziglar.

"Cheerleading has meant a lot to me and has boosted my self-esteem. It has shown me what school spirit is and how to adapt to different kinds of people," said Debra Whited.

MOUNTAIN HIGH
During eighth grade orientation, the basketball cheerleading squad works on a pyramid while members of the football squad lend a helping hand.

REACH FOR VICTORY
Before the regional playoff game, the football cheerleaders decorated the entrance of the stadium with balloons and posters. The cold temperature and the wind made it difficult for Sally Tollison to fasten the balloons to the fence.

Well Worth The EFFORT

"Be sharp . . . don't sing . . . watch your t's! . . . one more time . . . " These phrases were heard over and over as the new group of cheerleaders practiced together after tryouts. They quickly realized that cheering involved a lot of hard work in order to please their captains and lead the crowd. Both the varsity basketball and football squads began practices soon after tryouts in preparation for summer camp and the upcoming year.

At cheerleading camp the girls awoke at 6:30am and rushed to breakfast in order to be on time for cheerobics. Breaks were few and far apart between learning and perfecting new cheers, stunts, and jumps. A most-beloved friend during the week to the girls was the thermos filled with ice water. Both squads brought home blue ribbons and spirit-stick certificates from James Madison University after being judged by their expert instructors, some of whom were cheerleaders from large colleges and universities.

It was at camp that the squads had a chance to really get to know each other and work together. "Although only two of us were returning from last year, we all ended up being the closest of friends. We laughed at each other's goofs and cried when we knew that this (state final game) was the last time we'd ever cheer together," said **Kerri Levi.**

Cheerleaders from both squads seemed to have several feelings in common at the close of the season. After the crowds disappeared there was a sad feeling of emptiness mixed with fond memories of all the fun they had together. The many hours of practice were well worth the time and effort when a small girl pulled on a cheerleader's skirt after a game and said, "When I grow up I want to be a cheerleader just like you."

◀ **WE'RE NUMBER ONE**
During a time out, Nicole Burgess shouts her spirit out loud as the varsity basketball squad leads the crowd in a favorite chant, "One, We are the Spartans."

ON TOP ▲
everal pep rallies were held r our state final-destined foot- all team. With assistance from ne team the cheerleaders uild a pyramid as they chant, We are hot and we can't be topped."

▲ **ON THE LOOSE**
During the first home game after the Christmas break Nancy Stoudemire and the rest of the basketball squad find their space in the crowded corner of the gym. The fans join in as they do the cheer "On the loose."

Oh What A FEELING

It was finally my turn. My throat was dry and my knees were wobbly as I walked out onto the floor. The judges just stared, waiting for me to begin and suddenly my mind went blank and I forgot everything that I worked so hard to learn. No! This can't be happening to me. I feel so stupid. Then, like magic, my prayers were answered as the first chant somehow squeaked out of my mouth. Now the only thing left I have to do is my stunts. Oh, no! My legs feel like they weigh a ton. I'll never get off the floor. I stumbled through my stunts and walked dejectedly out of the gym wondering why I even bothered trying out. I made a complete idiot of myself.

Well, there's the list of the girls who made it. I don't know why I'm even looking. Oh my gosh! I can't believe it. I actually made the Jayvee cheerleading squad. This is great! I guess I didn't do as badly as I thought.

YOU CAN DO IT

During a home game against Chatham, Kim Neely and Elissa Goins point to the crowd in order to fire up the fans. The cheerleaders gave their support to the JV football team by cheering them on to an undefeated season.

FOLLOW MY LEAD

During a summer practice at school captain Melanie Trail teaches Robin Taylor the dance "Tricky". This dance was to be performed during half-time at their games.

STUMPED

By the end of the fourth quarter cheerleaders often struggle to find new cheers to move the crowd. Becky Flippin tries hard to accomplish this task.

▼ JV BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Front row: Robin aylor, Teayetta Walker, Dee Dee Koger, Becky Flippin co apt., Melanie Trail capt., Tiffany Haneline, Brenell homas, Mary Slaughter.

▼ JV FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: Front row: Kim Neely capt., Stacey Vartenisian co capt. Back row: Terri Church, Tonya Spencer, Elissa Goins, Amy Pedigo, Jennifer Holland, Heather Reed.

"Cheerleading is all about meeting new people and facing new challenges, but mostly having a lot of fun," Elissa Goins said.

"It's really hard being on the cheerleading squad for the first time, but you have friends who help you out," Brenell Thomas said.

▲ OOOPS!
Although Jennifer Holland seems to be out-of-step, she is actually moving to her position during the "Hello" cheer. The JV football cheerleaders do this cheer to make the opposing fans and cheerleaders feel welcome.

◀ DEE-FENSE
During a JV boys' basketball game against Patrick County, Dee Dee Koger cheers for the defense as they block an attempted basket. Although Patrick County did not have school for the entire week due to snow and ice storms they were able to make it to the game.

BASEBALL

Patrick County	13-8
Martinsville	10-3
Laurel Park	10-3
Bassett	8-1
Laurel Park	20-7
Tunstall	0-6
Tunstall	0-4
Bassett	2-3
Floyd County	4-1
Floyd County	16-0
Patrick County	17-14
Carver	13-3
F-C	9-2
Chatham	10-2
Martinsville	2-10
Carver	11-0
F-C	4-0
Chatham	7-6
District Tournament	
Carver	10-1
Chatham	9-3
Regionals	
Parry McCleur	7-6
Chatham	4-6
Record	13-5

"My first year on the baseball team, Clint Barrow was a great help to me. Since he was starting catcher, and I was backup, he showed me ways I could improve for the following seasons," said Todd Applegate.

BASEBALL TEAM: Front row: Mitch Smith, Sean Brown, Ron Harris. Second row: David McDaniel, Danny Harold, Daniel Draper. Third row: Todd Dean, Chip Joyce, J B Thompson. Fourth row: Robbie Koger, Todd Applegate, Jeff Bailey, Johnny Hill. Back row: Coach Pete Cotner, Coach Ken Moran.

THE POWERHOUSE

Danny Harold is greeted at home plate after hitting a homerun deep into centerfield. Danny led the team to a win against Parry McCleur. He also led the team in homeruns for the season.

The Secrets Of SUCCESS

Seniors. They were the key to the success of the 1987 Baseball season. The examples exhibited by players such as Danny Harold, David McDaniel, Todd Dean, Chip Joyce, Daniel Draper, and Clint Barrow helped to lead the team to another District Championship. Also, the return of the powerful Johnny Hill and newcomers Ron Harris and Tommy East, helped to form the championship caliber team.

"The juniors and seniors on the team provided the leadership we needed in winning the district. I, as well as the other 'newcomers' learned from them and highly respected them as they led our team," said **Ron Harris**. This proved to be true as players such as Chip Joyce, David McDaniel, and Danny Harold took charge in situations where the team needed a "guiding light."

Opponents were crushed consistently by the "long ball" hitting power of the team. The team set a new record of twenty-two homeruns during the course of the season. Senior **Danny Harold**, who led the team with nine homeruns, said, "This season I felt really confident. All the hard work I've put into baseball finally paid off."

Another asset to the team was the teamwork they were able to display. Since most of the players were veterans, they had adjusted to each other's style and were able to combine all of their talents into one. The combination of their talents created a chemistry that proved almost unstoppable.

Finally, the addition of a new assistant coach also provided fresh ideas for the baseball team. Coach Pete Cotner, who had been involved with sports most of his life, was a great influence on the team. By participating in athletics himself, he provided new ideas to add to and improve the game of each of the players.

◀ **HE'S OUT OF THERE**
Against Parry McCleur, Clint Barrow makes a wonderful play to give the team the momentum it needed in the opening round of regional play-offs. On the next at-bat, the team took control of the game and went on to win with a score of 7-6.

▲ **THE MEETINGS ON THE MOUND**
At times when the team got down, Coach Ken Moran called a time out and went out to the mound to calm them down. These meetings sometimes proved to be the turning point of the game.

◀ **PLAYING IT SAFE**
After rounding third base on a Carver error, Ron Harris slides into homeplate. The team played strongly and went on to win the game.

They Are All ACES

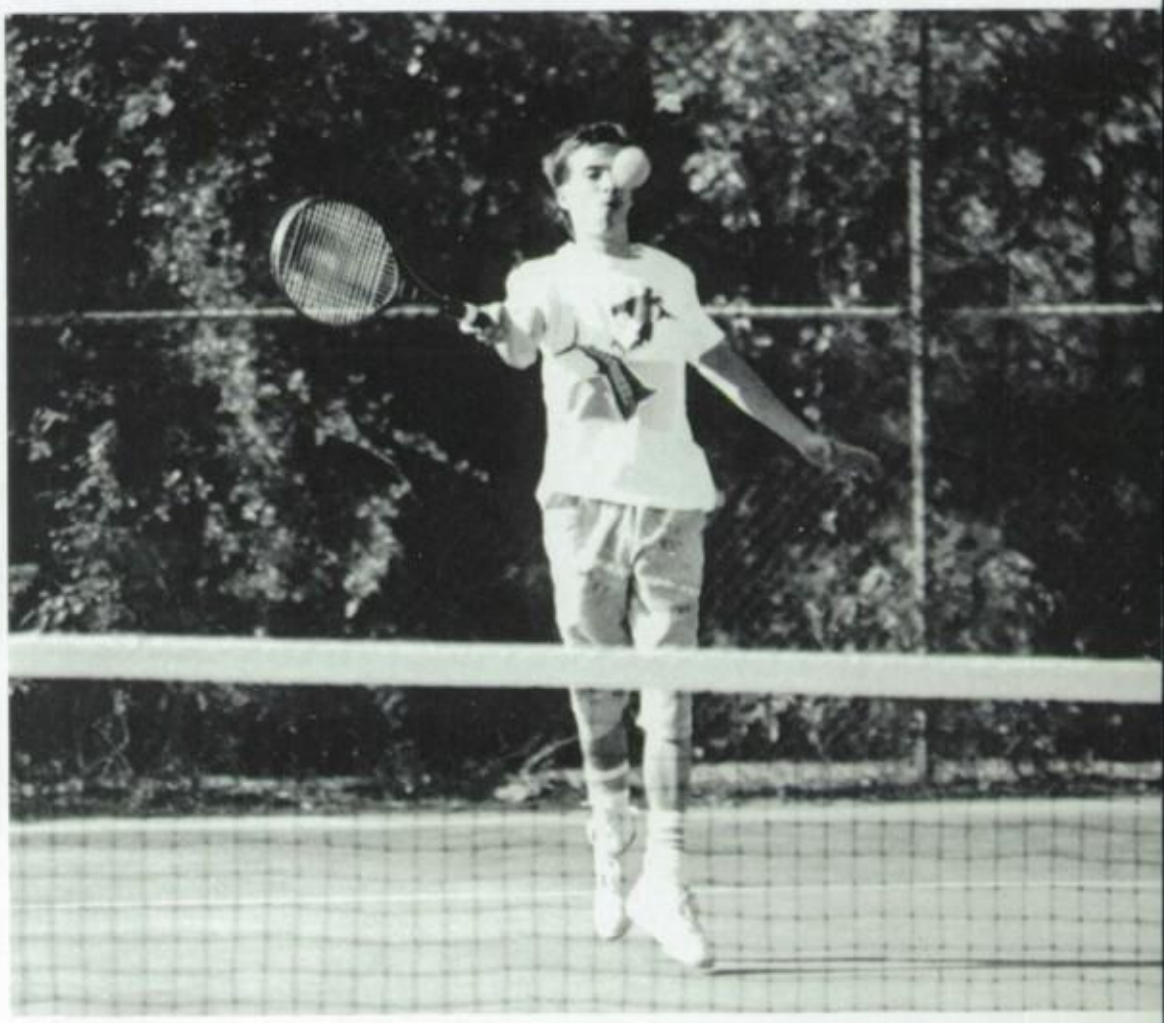
Despite a lack of experience, the tennis team continued its dominance of the Foothills District with its eighth consecutive district title. Going into the season with a new coach, Mr. Stan Waskiewicz, and only one returning starter, the season had a dismal outlook. However, the team had other ideas as they were determined to have a successful season.

After a season opening win over Bassett, the team lost their first district match in a heartbreaker to Carver. "After we lost our first district match to Carver, everybody on the team was really down. I was really afraid that we wouldn't win the district," commented **David Walker**. They soon bounced back, winning seven of their next nine matches including their three remaining district matches, securing the top seed in the district tournament.

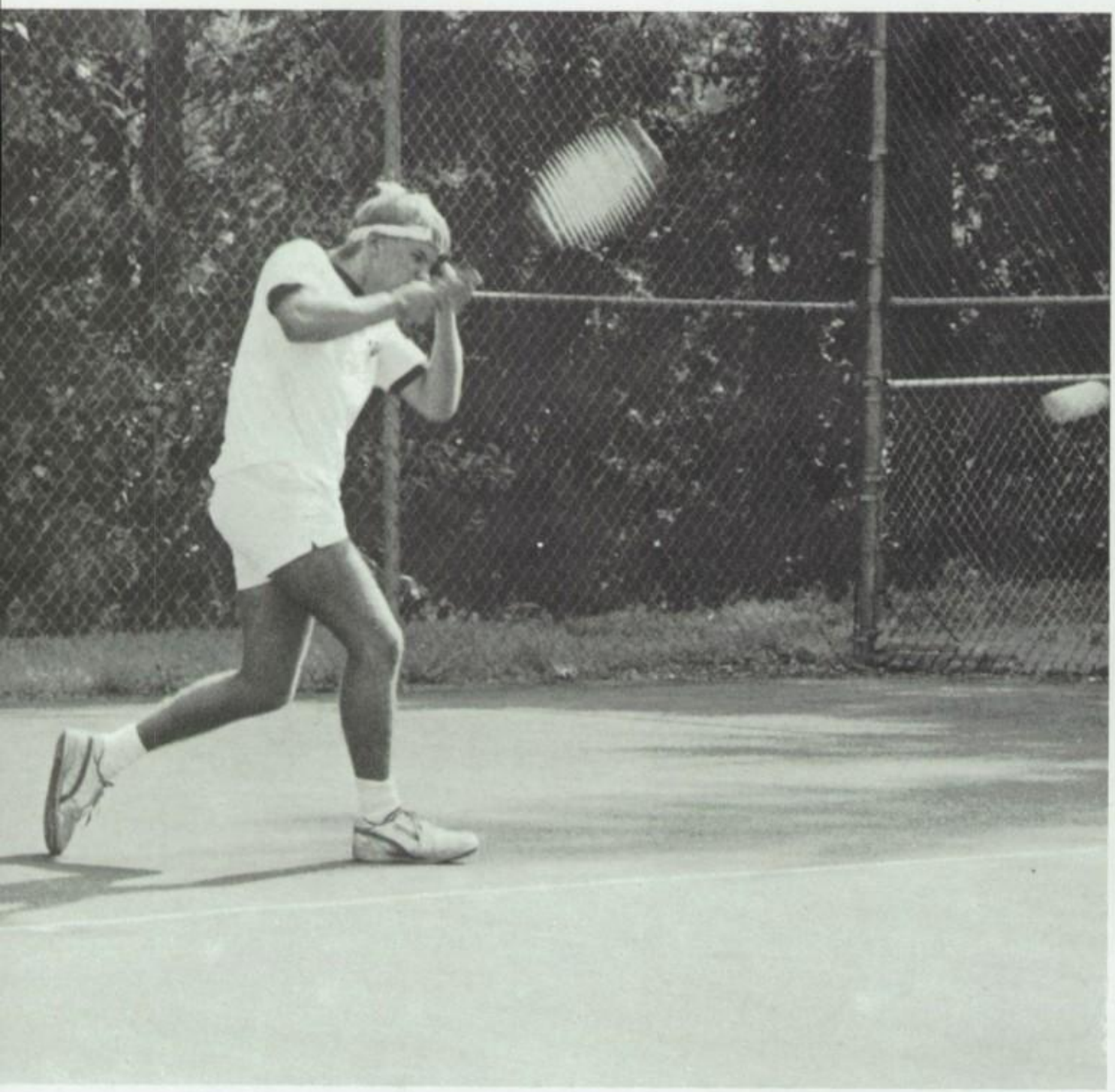
With convincing wins over F-C and Carver the team swept through the tournament, once again bound for regionals. Overpowered by eventual state runner-up Floyd County, they lost 7-2 bringing the season to a halt. Junior **Mike Stowe** was not discouraged. "I was pleased with the year considering all of the players were inexperienced. They have potential, and that's what counts."

THE WINNING TOUCH
With a topspin backhand down the line, Mike Stowe wins his match. He participated in the King's Mountain Open at the Collinsville Jaycees' Tennis Courts in August.

THE OBSERVING EDGE
Waiting for their matches at Carver, David Walker, Andy Pearman, Chuck Cooper, and Brent DeHart observe the match before them. Later, the match was moved to Lynwood due to the lack of lights.



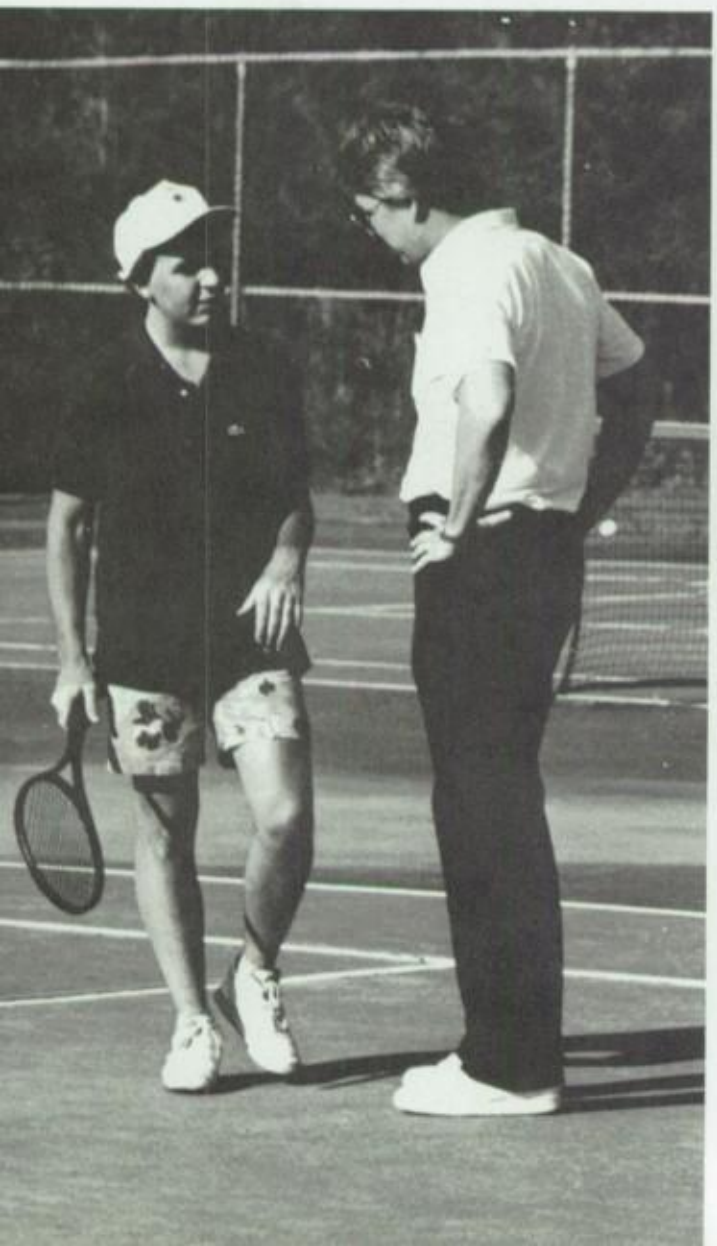
AWESOME FORM
Keeping his eye on the ball, Steve Foster prepares to hit a forehand past his Carver opponent. In his first year on the team, he was a great asset.



TENNIS

Bassett	8-1
Bassett	8-1
Carver	4-5
Floyd County	1-8
F-C	6-3
Laurel Park	4-0
F-C	6-3
Floyd County	1-8
Carver	5-4
District Tournament	
Carver	6-3
Regionals	
Floyd County	2-7
Record 7-4	

"Even though tennis doesn't get as much publicity, it has been one of our top sports in the past several years," said Chuck Cooper.



▲ TENNIS TEAM: Front row: David Walker, Kerry Engle, Lewis Peters. Back row: Chuck Cooper, Mike Stowe, Steve Kendrick,. Not pictured: Steve Foster, Sally Tollison, Brent DeHart, Andy Pearman, and Coach Waskiewicz.

◀ COURT CHIT-CHAT
During the change-over between games, Steve Kendrick and Coach Stan Waskiewicz are discussing strategy to use later in the match. Steve was the number three seed on the team.

A Change Of PACE

At 3:10 the bell rang marking the end of another school day. While many hurried to the cars, and others rushed to the buses, there were some girls who walked to their lockers. These girls put their books up, and headed to the locker room to prepare for volleyball practice.

The first day of practice so many girls came out, Coach Mary Parks decided to try a new idea, a jayvee volleyball team. This would provide the younger people playing time, but most of all a chance to gain experience that would prove valuable when they got to the varsity level. The jayvee team had exhibition matches with F-C and Carver before the varsity matches with those teams.

Along with the jayvee team, something else was added to the schedule. A new VHSL rule was introduced which required that padding be put down for the matches. On days of home matches, the girls and Coach Parks would have to stay after school to pad the referee tables, poles, and anything else around the area where the match was to be played.

After practice, these girls were then allowed to rush home like their friends had already done. After doing chores, homework, and talking to that special guy on the phone, they would then go to bed, only to wake up the next morning and go through the same cycle the following day.

A DIVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION ▼
Diving in to get the ball back up in the air, senior Chelle Grubb lands in the floor after making an unsuccessful save. Chelle was named to the All District team at the end of the season after continuing to exhibit skill and leadership throughout the year.

JV VOLLEYBALL FRONT ROW: Billie Jean Grady, ▲ Tara Davis, Tammy Wilkins, Gina Adams, Debra Jones. BACK ROW: Nicole Martin, Jennifer Speakman, Jennifer Marsh, Tammy Prillamen.

▲ VARSITY VOLLEYBALL FRONT ROW: Sherri Hollandsworth, Lori Joyce. SECOND ROW: Marsha Thacker, Mary Slaughter, Cindy Woods, Hope Ward, Tina Foley, Tammy Adams. BACK ROW: Coach Mary Parks, Angie Burgess, Shannon Hubbard, Kristi Barnes, Christina Speakman, Lisa Burgess, Chelle Grubb, Amy Burris.

THE NET WORTH

The net must be adjusted to the proper height before each volleyball game. Marsha Thacker and manager Scott Phoebus make some final adjustments before the home game against Carver.

THE LOOK OF A WINNER

After warm-ups, senior Lisa Burgess is greeted by her teammates with encouraging hand shakes and helpful advice for the upcoming game against Fieldale-Collinsville. The advice proved helpful as they defeated F-C 3-2.

SERVING TIME

Before a volleyball game all players are given approximately 30 minutes to warm up so they will be ready for the game. Christina Speakman uses her time wisely by practicing her serve.

VOLLEYBALL

Carver	3-1
Chatham	3-0
F-C	3-2
Carver	2-3
Chatham	1-3
F-C	3-0
District Tournament	
F-C	3-2
Carver	2-3
Record 4-2	

"Mrs. Parks holds the team together and gets everyone in gear. If you work, you'll win," said Tammy Adams.

THE JOURNEY'S END

In the game against Tunstall Melissa Allen, the only senior on the team to home plate to score another run. Melissa was a vital member of the team contributing many runs during the season.

A PITCH IN TIME

Even though Tammy Cole is needed in two positions on the field, she shows style and poise in the position she plays most.

TO THE RESCUE

After fielding a bunt, third baseman Missy Jordan prepares to throw the batter out at first. Spring Bishop and Tammy Cole assist in this successful play.

The Flames Of GLORY

Grey skies and extremely cold weather provided the perfect setting for the first day of spring sports practice. Sixteen freezing girls in sweatshirts and sweatpants practiced for two hours, going home with their fingers, noses, and ears numb.

From the beginning, the girls of the softball team knew that an abundance of practice and commitment was required to reach their goal. Practice became more than a habit. For most of the girls it was an obsession. Each day after school they met at Rich Acres for two hours of drills. "The first week of practice we were forced to have practice at the tennis courts because of the muddy softball field. We did a couple of drills, learned to bat, and at the end of practice we usually played 'pickle'," said freshman **Hope Jones.**

As the days grew warmer, shorts and t-shirts were of the common attire for practice. From sweatpants to shorts the girls steadily inched even closer to their goal . . . the district title. "The girls worked hard this year, and we were definitely pleased with their dedication. They all did a great job," said **Coach Jean Whoolery.** With their overwhelming defeat of Chatham, the girls obtained the district crown.

DISPLAY OF DISMAY

In any sport there is always a time when the team members disagree with a call. Trying to regain the lead in the game against Tunstall, Stacey Vartenisian appears disappointed with the umpire's call of safe in her attempt to throw the runner out at second base.

SOFTBALL

Patrick County	13-8
Dan River	22-9
Tunstall	5-13
Bassett	15-7
Martinsville	35-23
Martinsville	10-1
Dan River	9-2
Lord Botetourt	14-15
Staunton River	13-6
Staunton River	9-8
Chatham	22-10
Tunstall	2-7
Lord Botetourt	8-12
Patrick County	7-3
District Tournament	
Chatham	15-11
Regional Tournament	
Glenvar	2-5
Record 11-5	

"Considering the inexperienced freshmen on the team, I thought we did a good job playing our individual positions. We worked great as a team, and blended well with the upperclassmen," said Becky Flippin.

JUST A SWINGIN'
gainst Staunton River, Missy Wall puts the long hours of ractice to work with hitting a double. She added this hit one of her many doubles during the season.

▲ **SOFTBALL TEAM** Front row: Stacey Vartenisian, Tina Fisher, Melissa Allen, Spring Bishop, Missy Wall. Second row: Coach David Fulton, Jody Mann, Missy Jordan, Tammy Cole, Jennifer Campbell, Tammy Shelton. Back row: Roger Mann, Leigh Anne Bondurant, Sherry Curry, Hope Jones, Elisa Pace, Becky Flippin, Coach Jean Whoolery.

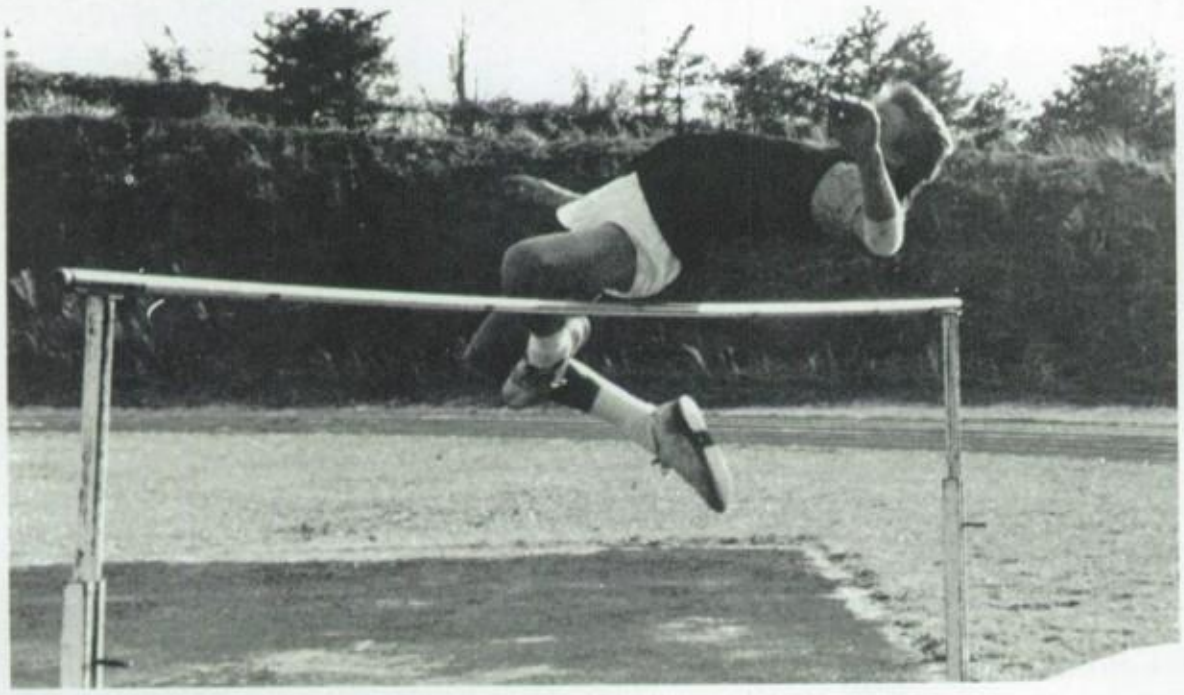
TU TU COOL

In the 200 yard dash Latour Hairston tries to take his opponent. He placed second in this event at the districts.

HE'S TRIPPIN'

During a regular season meet held at F-C, Mike Holland gets into trouble as he tries to clear a hurdle. Although Mike didn't place in the event, the team finished second out of five teams.

TRACK TEAM: Front row: Rovin Taylor, Christina Gallant, Tuwanda Spencer, Salena Preston, Nira Penn, Melissa Hairston, Faye Kellam, Enga Ziglar, Melanie Stallaard, Melissa King. Second row: Dean Comer, Mike Holland, Kevin Woody, Bob Cobb, Greg Bryson, Pat Wall, Al Reynolds, Derrick Ziglar, Calvin Wade, William Kellam, Ryan Fisher. Third row: Coach Kelvin Jackson, Carlton Blanks, Donna Wooten, Sheila Hayden, Jeff Williams, Monica Johnson, Jenny Pearman, Stanley Ziglar, Kevin Thacker, Trent Holbrook, Coach Chuck Bohn. Back row: Eric Blanks, Calvin Hairston, Lamont Scales, Bruce Garnes, Andy DeVault, Darwin Manns, William Burgess, Latour Hairston, Eric Galloway, Christina Speakman, Rafael Johnson, Derrick Custis.



HIGH RISER

As Eric Blanks "rises to the occasion" to clear the high jump, he also qualifies for state. He was among many others that were eligible to to. Eric placed fifth in the high jump at the state tournament.

SHOCK PUT

During the Foothills District tournament held at Fieldale-Collinsville, Enga Ziglar broke the school's girl's shot put record with a throw of over thirty-seven feet. With this throw Enga qualified for the regional meet.

Rising High With FLIERS

A satisfying and victorious season made a picture perfect setting for both the girls' and boys' track teams. The teams' success depended heavily on their desire to win and the hard work they put forth in practice.

It seemed a short time between the frigid temperatures of early spring to the extremely hot weather at the state meet. Practice began in early February. At first it consisted of various jumping exercises and exhausting and continuous sprints back and forth in the hallways. Later, as the weather gradually grew warmer and the teams' endurance was able to withstand the long periods of running, practices moved outside to the track.

Despite the extreme changes in weather, the team practiced on. Even the regular season meets were treated as practices. Coaches told their runners, jumpers, and throwers that the season record was unimportant, the meets should be learning experiences for what really mattered-the tournaments.

The boys won by the largest margin ever in the district meet, and not losing their momemtum, they placed first the following week in the regionals while the girls placed third.

Many records were set for hard-working individuals and groups for the boys' and girls' track teams. The 440 relay team placed first at state, setting a new state record of 43.6 seconds. Along with the guys, the girls' mile relay team placed first.

"Everything is looking up. The track program has turned itself around in the last two years," said **Coach Kelvin Jackson.**

GIRLS' TRACK

Laurel Park	2nd
Carver	
Laurel Park	3rd
Martinsville	
Dan River	
Martinsville	2nd
Patrick County	
F-C	1st
Laurel Park	3rd
Bassett	
Laurel Park	2nd
F-C	
Carver	
Patrick County	
Chatham	
District	1st
Regional	3rd
State	4th
Record 7-7	

BOYS' TRACK

Laurel Park	2nd
Carver	
Laurel Park	5th
Tunstall	
Dan River	
Martinsville	
Martinsville	2nd
Patrick County	
F-C	1st
Laurel Park	3rd
Bassett	
Laurel Park	2nd
Carver	
Patrick County	
F-C	
Chatham	
District	1st
Regional	1st
State	6th
Record 4-7	

"Everything is looking up. The track program has turned itself around in the last two years," said Coach Kelvin Jackson.

STUCK IN THE SAND ▶

Getting the ball out of a sand trap is not easy. Chris Cline gently sends his ball onto the green, then sinks his putt for a bogey. He later advanced to the state tournament.

DIVOT DEBATE ▼

When watching a golfer hit a ball, it is important to stand a few feet away in order to avoid being hit by a divot. As Steve Gilley tees off, his club barely skims the grass with no divot to spoil the ball's flight.

FLIGHT THROUGH THE FAIRWAY ▲

After following through on his swing, Scott Riddle pauses to watch the flight of his ball. Many golfers hold their club at the peak of their follow-through until their ball lands.

Swing For A VICTORY

With the graduation of former number one layer Jerry Wood, the six members of the golf eam had their work cut out for them. As oach **Frank Radnoczi** stated at the beginning f the season, "The key to any sport is doing our best while still having fun." The team layed poorly at the start of the season, but radually improved and were golfing well by ournament time.

The scores were sporatic throughout the eason — some good, some bad, but all of he matches were close. Only four members f the team participated in the regional tour- ament, and they finished in third place behind Fieldale-Collinsville and Galax respectively, missing qualifying for the state tournament by only three strokes.

Chris Cline, a senior member of the team, was the only player to qualify for the state tournament individually. Since the tournament was held in the mountain valley of skitzoid, the course ran very long and narrow. Chris finished in tenth place after the first day, and throughout the rest of the tournament, he gave the team a good showing.

Steve Kendrick said, "Even though our record wasn't perfect, we played our best, had a good time, and had a good overall season."

GOLF

F-C	362-316
William Byrd	-349
Bassett	-359
Martinsville	352-347
Altavista	-375
Floyd County	172-165
Tunstall	175-195
F-C	188-146
Tunstall	178-183
F-C	171-147
Regionals	3rd
Record 3-6	

▲ **POWER DRIVE**
At a home match against Fieldale-Collinsville and Chatham, Steve Kendrick powerfully uses his driver to send his ball soaring to the fairway. Home matches were held at the Gordon Trent golf course.

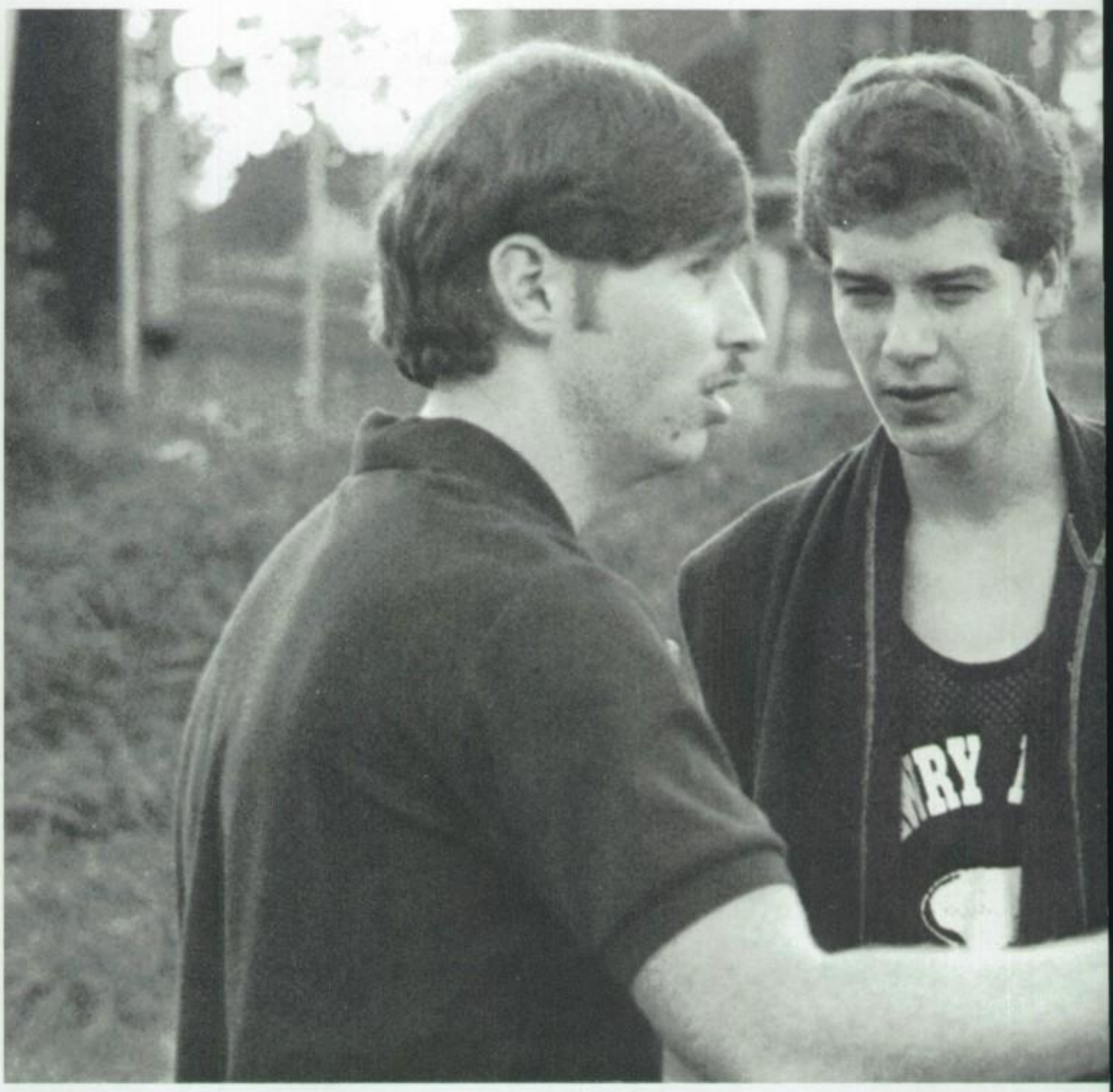
◀ **GOLF TEAM: Front row: Brian Carter, Steve Gilley. Back row: Scott Riddle, Lance Reynolds, Stephen Kendrick, Chris Cline.**

"Even though our scores were inconsistent, we still had a good time playing. We played our best which was all anyone could ask," said Lance Reynolds.

CROSS COUNTRY

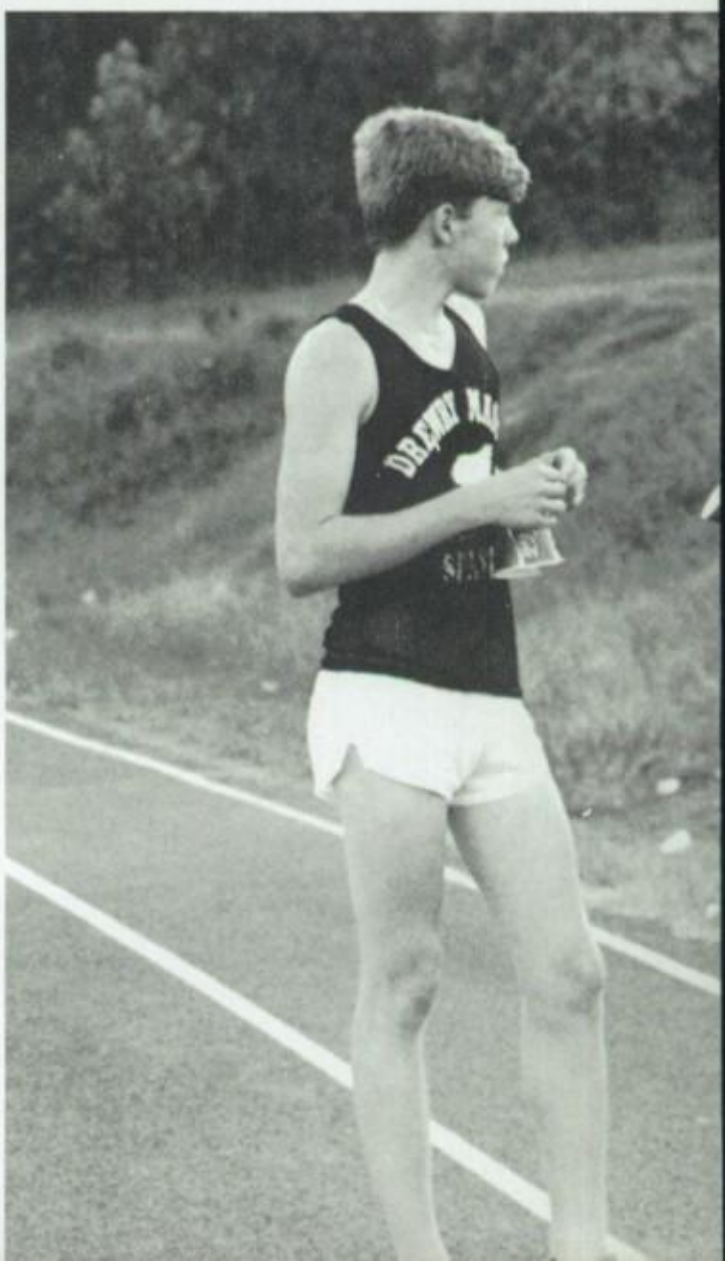
Martinsville	1st
F-C	1st
Carver	1st
Floyd County	1st
Quad Meet	2nd
Bassett	3rd
Laurel Park	3rd
Districts	1st
Regional	4th
State	10th
Record 6-3	

"The toughest practices were the ones designed to increase speed. Those workouts consisted of running distances, ranging from 220 yards to 440 yards, as fast as possible," said Ryan Fisher.



HITTING THE HOMESTRETCH ▲
Using his long stride, Robbie Koger sprints the last mile of the cross country trail. Robbie was unable to run at the beginning of the year, due to a work conflict, but he joined the team midway through the season.

FRESHMEN STRATEGY ▶
Freshmen members of the cross country team, Lee Houston and Michael Tollison, discuss strategy after their meet with Floyd County. Lee and Michael were two of the three freshmen on the team.



PEP TALK

Former cross country team member Keith Roark gives advice to senior team member Mitch Smith before the meet. The team also received extra coaching assistance from former runner Barry Lynch.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: First row: Carlton Blanks, Michael Tollison, Frankie Nester, Jeff Williams. Back row: Coach David Fulton, Ryan Fisher, Robbie Koger, Mitch Smith, Lee Houston, Keith Branscome, Coach Barry Lynch.

AT THE GATES

At the sound of the starter's gun, members of the cross country team take off and try to conquer the 3.1 mile cross country trail. The trail begins in the student parking lot, winds through the woods, and concludes at the track.

Taking Victory In STRIDE

Despite the extreme heat, members of the cross country team began practicing for the upcoming season in early August. A typical practice consisted of six miles of running through the woods and up and down the hills of Sheffield Terrace. Sophomore team member **Ryan Fisher** said, "The toughest practices were the ones designed to increase speed. Those workouts consisted of running distances, ranging from 220 yards to 440 yards, as fast as possible."

The strenuous practices paid off, as the team established itself as one of the top teams in the area. Under a new coach, Mr. David Fulton, and assistant coach and former team member, Barry Lynch, the team relied on experience from the returning team members.

They swept through district play without losing a meet, and went into the tournament with an overall record of 6-3. Led by Mitch Smith who placed second, the team won the Foothills tournament.

As hosts of the Region C tournament, the team placed fourth. Strong performances by Mitch Smith and Frankie Nester, who placed ninth and fourteenth respectively, led them to the state tournament in Charlottesville where they came in tenth place.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Patrick County	74-49
Martinsville	65-68
Bassett	74-51
Tunstall	76-41
Laurel Park	79-71
Bassett	57-52
Dan River	70-35
Martinsville	52-49
Laurel Park	70-62
Dan River	65-31
Patrick County	57-64
Alleghany County	69-50
Alleghany County	68-46
Tunstall	60-40
Carver	71-69
F-C	56-22
Chatham	69-47
Carver	55-65
F-C	61-31
District Tournament	
Carver	63-75
Chatham	58-36
Carver	74-79
Regional Tournament	
Glenvar	43-36
Carver	48-50
Record	18-6

"Being the last year, the season was very special, but the togetherness of the team helped our season in becoming a successful one," said Tealah Cox.

THE POST THEORY ▶
Very seldom is a forward post player able to steal a pass in a game. Post Kristi Barnes proves this theory wrong when she steals a pass from her Tunstall opponent.

1002 ▶
Before the game against the Carver Trojans, Christina Speakman received a plaque for scoring 1000 points during her high school career. She added 29 points to her total in the game against the Trojans.

DON'T LET HER SCORE ▼
Good defense plays a major role in winning a ball game. Enga Ziglar, one of the toughest defensive players on the team, prevents her Tunstall opponent from driving to the basket. The team played well offensively as well, outscoring Tunstall 60-40.

HOPE FOR THE BEST ▼
Scoring is the best medicine for self-confidence when coming off the bench. Hope Jones is not distracted by her Tunstall opponent as she goes up for two points.

A Team That's TOUGH

The voice of the roaring crowd rang throughout the gymnasium as five girls were called out on the court. As the National Anthem was played the thoughts of the girls steered towards the game.

"All I thought about was that we had to play together as a team and all of the little things had to add up eventually to winning the game. In listening to the anthem, it was sort of a time of mental preparation for me," said **Missy Jordan.**

As the Foothills District Championship game began, the girls on the bench offered encouragement to their teammates. In this fourth meeting with the Trojans, the personalities and skills of the girls blended well. They played with overwhelming intensity throughout the game including two overtimes, falling short of a victory by a mere two points. "Watching and waiting from the bench was just as nerve-racking, I think, as having to play," said **Hope Jones.**

After defeating Glenvar in the sub-regionals, once again the team got their chance at the Trojans. Although they lost to the former state champions, the girls felt a sense of pride knowing that they presented them with a challenge.

ALL IN THE SCRAMBLE ▼
In a home game against Carver, Salena Preston scrambles for possession of the basketball to attempt another field goal. The team proved to be victorious over Carver with a score of 71-69.

HEY, OVER HERE! ▲
Faye Kellam waits to pass to the wing guard breaking through the middle to run the back door play. Much time was spent during practice to perfect this maneuver.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Front row: Salena Preston, Enga Ziglar, Tammy Cole, Faye Kellam, Yvonne Johnson. Back row: Coach Mary Parks, Hope Jones, Tealah Cox, Christina Speakman, Kristi Barnes, Jody Mann, Tina Fisher, Manager Karen Williams. ▲

GIRLS' J V BASKETBALL

Patrick County	41-28
Martinsville	35-32
Bassett	50-26
Laurel Park	44-33
Bassett	40-26
Martinsville	49-43
Laurel Park	33-40
Patrick County	67-65
Alleghany County	43-56
Alleghany County	62-43
Carver	61-47
F-C	43-23
Chatham	57-43
Carver	55-46
F-C	58-17
Chatham	27-24
District Tournament	
Chatham	38-34

Record 15-2

"It was great being on a successful team again this year. I really enjoyed being with the other girls. We were supportive of each other, so I guess that's why it was a good year," said Cindy Wood.

FOLLOW IT THROUGH ▶
Being point guard calls for staying back and preventing a fast break. Following the shot, Tarah Cox and her Tunstall opponents watch the flight of the ball after one of Tarah's teamates shot the ball.

▼ GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL: Front Row: Cindy Wood, Spring Bishop, Tammy Wilkins Second Row: Tara Fisher, Teresa Allen, Jennifer Jordan, Regina Graham, Michelle Hayes, Tarah Cox Back Row: Manager Robin Taylor, Roslyn Bennett, Jennifer Speakman, Kiki Hughes, Melissa King

DEFENSIVE BLOCKADE ▶
"Stay low, move your feet and they won't blow by you." During every game, at one time or another, a coach gives this advice to the defense. Showing her good defensive stance, Tammy Wilkins doesn't allow her Carver opponent to score.

A Reign To ENJOY

Devotion was a major key in the successful season, which the girls' junior varsity basketball team enjoyed. For most of the girls, another year meant hard work but for the only three sophomores on the team it meant more. With these three leaders, the team went on to reign again as the Foothills District champs. "This 'had' to be the best season because it was my last year at Drewry Mason and my last year on the JV team", said **Spring Bishop.**

Trying to hold on to their title for another year required long, exhausting practices. "Practice was always rough and tiring but the more we practiced, the better we got. We knew we could become the best team in the district again", said **Jennifer Jordan.**

The hard work paid off for the girls with a record of 15-2. They added another winning season to a great high school's winning tradition. "It was a great season and I'm just glad I was part of it", said **Teresa Allen.**

◀ **RECORD THAT BUCKET**
During a home game, Varsity Coach Mary Parks records the statistics for the junior varsity team. The statistics consisted of fouls, rebounds, shots attempted and made, and assists.

▼ **NEXT IN LINE**
Awaiting the sound of the buzzer to end the quarter, the junior varsity team waits to see who will go into the new quarter. All the players went into the game at some time, to put forth their best effort.

▲ **A PATHWAY FOR SPRING**
In the Foothills Championship game Spring Bishop drives to the basket for another two points. Any time she could, during the course of the game, she made that extra effort to score.

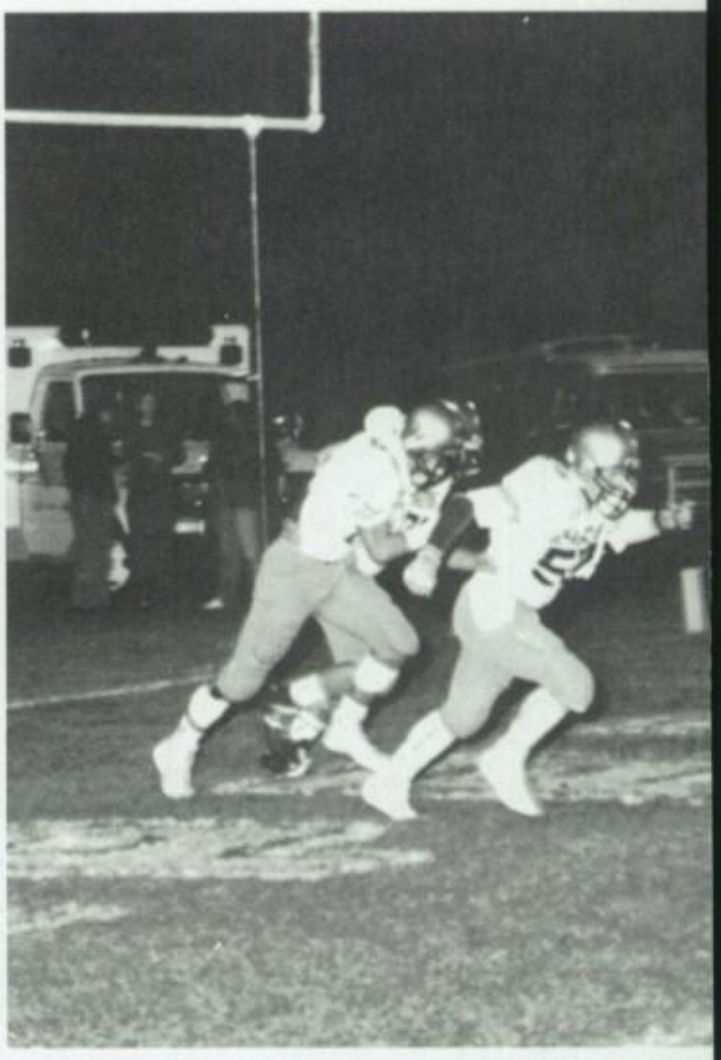
◀ **HELD HIGH**
While waiting for the guards to break, Kiki Hughes tries to determine where they will go, to get the ball to them. Kiki helped add points to the scoreboard by passing the ball in for the fast break.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Tunstall	34-14
Martinsville	34-29
Galax	33-7
Bassett	29-14
Dan River	14-8
F-C	35-0
Patrick County	26-7
Carver	47-10
Laurel Park	29-31
Chatham	32-14
Sub-regionals	
Independence	26-0
Region C	
Castlewood	28-0
State Semi-finals	
Pennington Gap	13-10
State Tournament	
Lunenburg	0-24
Record 9-1	

"The main contributing factor to our successful season was the intensity with which we played," Wes Blair.

FOUR OF A KIND
Pregame formalities of the last home game of the regular season include the introduction of the parents of varsity athletes. During Parent's Night, Mrs. Edith Ziglar is proudly surrounded by her sons, Stanley, Jackie, and Garland.



Monsters Of The MIDWAY

The clanging of metal and the smell of sweat were all too familiar to members of the Varsity Football team. After the last game of the season was played, most players took a couple of weeks off to get some well deserved rest. But after the break, some of the players who were not involved in other sports spent their afternoons in the weight room.

The game of football requires strength and a high level of stamina. Through weight training and exercises, these skills were developed and maintained throughout the season.

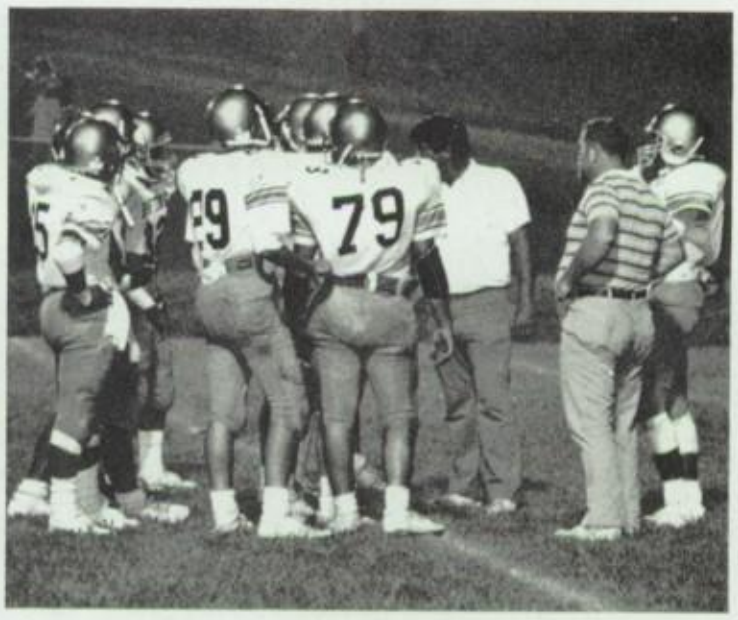
The dedication of the players was truly outstanding. Since weight lifting was done on a volunteer basis, the hard work was done for self-gain and improvement.

To Coach **Don Bateman**, weight lifting was a very important part of football. "The main thing is for somebody to play football they must be willing to make sacrifices. They must either participate in weight lifting or another sport. One reason we were so successful this year was because the players worked extremely hard. Hopefully, at Magna Vista we will have the same dedication. If so we will have a successful team there also."

◀ HEADED FOR HOME
Through the course of the season, the field often becomes home to the players. At the Homecoming game against Patrick County, Johnny Hill, Wes Blair, and Toby Applegate begin the road to yet another victory.

▲ SOCCER STYLE
Almost midway through the season, Yugoslavian exchange student, Kizo Trajanovic is introduced to the game of football and finds a way to put his soccer skills to use. Even though he was not part of an organized soccer team he was taught the game early and developed an art of kicking. During the Castlewood game, Andy DeVault holds the ball as Kizo successfully gains the extra point for his team.

◀ THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS
During the Martinsville game quarterback Lamont Scales often found himself scrambling out of the pocket. The team pulled off their second straight victory over Martinsville, setting the pace for a thrilling season.



▲ CRITICAL PLAY
On a 3rd down, in a game against Galax, coach Don Bateman called a time-out to deliver an offensive play to his team in order to gain enough yards for a first down. Latour Hairston, Bryan Cuthbertson, Jeff Johnston and the rest of the offensive line listen carefully to his instructions.

Memories In The MAKING

It began one hot afternoon — a saga that would find itself continuing until late November. From that point on, one goal was in the minds of thirty players: to be the state champions.

Any early skepticism was relinquished with the 34-27 win at Martinsville. From then on the team was recognized as "Damage Inc." As the season progressed, five of the six Piedmont teams had been beaten.

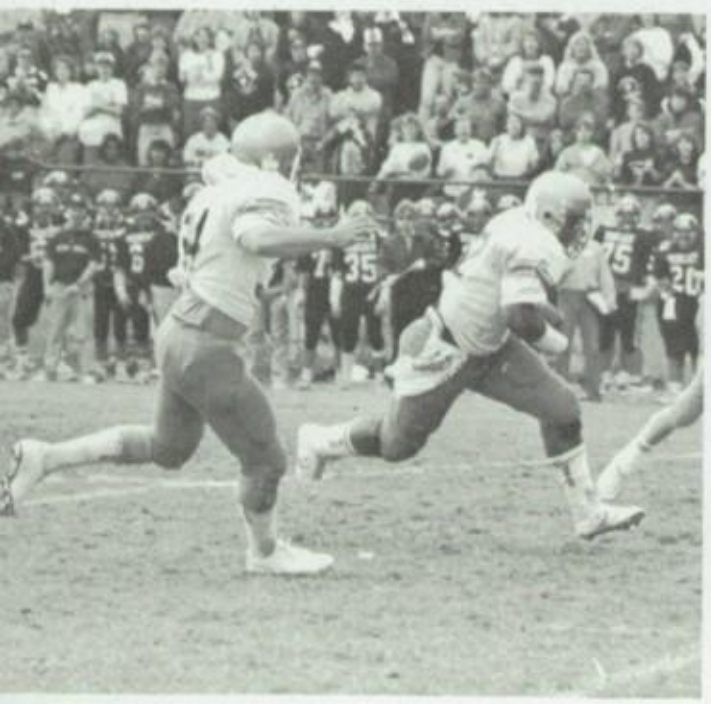
With only one loss, the team entered the playoffs. They used the home field setting to their advantage, gaining two consecutive shut outs, thus capturing the Region C title for the second year in a row.

Dreams of a state championship crown materialized as they celebrated their berth in the state finals by defeating Pennington Gap in their hometown. After a heartbreaking loss to Lunenburg, the team finished second in the state. Despite a shattered dream of capturing the state championship, they reached a plateau that no other team had ever before reached. They went farther than any other team in the Foothills District.

▼ **BIG BAD SPARTAN MACHINE**
Against Pennington Gap, Latour Hairston breaks a tackle and heads downfield. Along with the rest of the team, Latour used his "Big Bad Spartan Machine" towel to wipe aside Pennington Gap 13-10.

◀ DEVILISH VICTORY
Saturday afternoons in November found people flocking to the football field to cheer for another victory. Derrick Ziglar uses a death-like grip to haul down a Castlewood player. After defeating Castlewood 28-0, the team was presented with the Region C championship trophy.

PRE-GAME PREPARATION ▼
Before the Chatham game, Wes Blair, Jeff Johnston, T J Davis, Jeff Rosenbaum and Kizo Trajanovic find time to sit and listen to Hank Williams, Jr. They also discussed the night's game.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: Front row: Gerald Scales, ▲ Stanley Ziglar, Latour Hairston, Vincent Cardwell, Andy DeVault, Jason Davis, Jackie Ziglar. Second row: Greg Hairston, mgr. Michael Holland, Derrick Ziglar, John Carter, Charles Galloway, Derrick Custis, Trent Holbrook, Wesley Blair, Kevin Thacker, Bruce Garnes, mgr. Third row: Coach Pete Cotner, Billy Gonyer, Bryan Cuthbertson, Lamont Scales, Todd Applegate, Mike Scott, Curtis Ziglar, Jeff Hodges, Coach Don Bateman. Back row: Coach Kelvin Jackson, George Wade, Eric Galloway, David Morton, Johnny Hill, Jeff Johnston, Toby Applegate, Jeff Rosenbaum, Coach Ken Moran.

◀ HONOR ROLL
Along with his "B" average in his classes, Stanley Ziglar also possesses an unreal talent on the football field. People all across the country read of these talents as he made the Top Ten Honor Roll in USA TODAY, for his 209 yards rushing against Martinsville.

ALL DISTRICTS
Toby Applegate
Wesley Blair
Latour Hairston
Johnny Hill
Jeff Johnston
David Morton
Lamont Scales
Eric Galloway
Todd Applegate
Derrick Ziglar
Jackie Ziglar
Stanley Ziglar

ALL REGION
Toby Applegate
Wesley Blair
Latour Hairston
Jeff Johnston
David Morton
Lamont Scales
Eric Galloway

ALL STATE
1st team
Eric Galloway
Latour Hairston
Jeff Johnston
Lamont Scales

2nd team
Toby Applegate
Wesley Blair

HONORABLE MENTION
David Morton

"After a successful season, I received word of my Honorable Mention to the All-State team. It was a great way to end my final year," said David Morton.

PART TIME HELP ▶
While it is sometimes hard to fill all of the positions on a football team, once in a while there is a demand for some referees. During the game against Chatham, Coach Don Bateman and Coach Kelvin Jackson fill in for the hired referees who did not show up at the game.

JV FOOTBALL TEAM: Front row: Kevin Hughes, Eugene Galloway, Chris Rakes, Terry Dodson, D J Penn, Steven Penn, Derwin Hylton, Jason Wright, Brad Jones. Second row: Coach Chuck Bohn, Jeff Berry, Bud Clark, Darin Mabry, Lamont Dorsey, Shawn Johnson, Chris Cuthbertson, Jamie Burris, Kenny Shumate, Kevin Foster, Tony Flood. Back row: Coach Bill Bullins, Barry Hines, Brian Graham, Garland Ziglar, Anthony Brim, Melvin Hairston, Nigel Millner, Bruce Pruitt, Brian Hackney, Carlos Penn, Brian Bailey, Gus Rumley, Coach David Fulton. ▼

JV FOOTBALL

Martinsville	2-0
Patrick County	21-0
P-C	21-0
Carver	21-0
Patrick County	28-0
Carver	42-0
Chatham	32-12
Bassett	30-6
Record 8-0	

"One can't imagine what it felt like to go undeafeated, especially since it was the last year of the school," said Barry Hines.

▲ WARM-UPS
Before the players begin their game it is necessary for them to go through a series of exercises to get their muscles loose. These exercises prevent pulled muscles and other injuries, and also allow the players to get psyched up and ready to play.

THE FIRING LINE ▶
During practices, players are taught to "fire" off the line when the ball is snapped. Against Martinsville, the defense takes this advice and rushes the quarterback.

ONE STEP AHEAD ▶
Many plays end up being spoiled by the opponent's defense. Anthony Brim turns the corner and heads downfield on the way to another one of his touchdowns.

Set For Another SEASON

The long, hot, and sweaty days of summer practices slowly turned into cool, crisp after school practices on calm autumn days.

The jayvee football players' endured three months of practices. While practice was hard and required dedication, there was also plenty of the "good times" that were embedded into each of the players memories. For example, **Wes Blair**, now a varsity player, said, "I remember one day in the 9th grade, the ball had been kicked off and Franklin Penn had caught it. I ran down to tackle him. I got set, he came running at me, I 'tried' to tackle him, and when I did, he picked me up on his shoulder and carried me about 10 yards.

Practices also often included "mishaps" that led to a moment of laughter. **Bruce Pruitt** related the story of an incident when the defensive tackles were running "traps"; both tackles went at the same time, and they ran into each other. Unfortunately, Bruce was one of those tackles. Other examples included this one by **Bud Clark**, "Jamie Burris fumbled, and I picked up the ball and ran for a touchdown. To me, this was funny, because I played offensive tackle." When asked what the strangest thing that happened to him was, **Jeff Berry** said, "I got to start!"

The most important memory was that the team enjoyed an undefeated season. A perfect record of 8-0 was truly a memory that they should never forget.

◀ **SUCCESS AT ITS BEST**
Against Carver, new assistant coach, David Fulton celebrates a much deserved touchdown. Touchdowns such as this one were a common sight.

To Weigh The ODDS

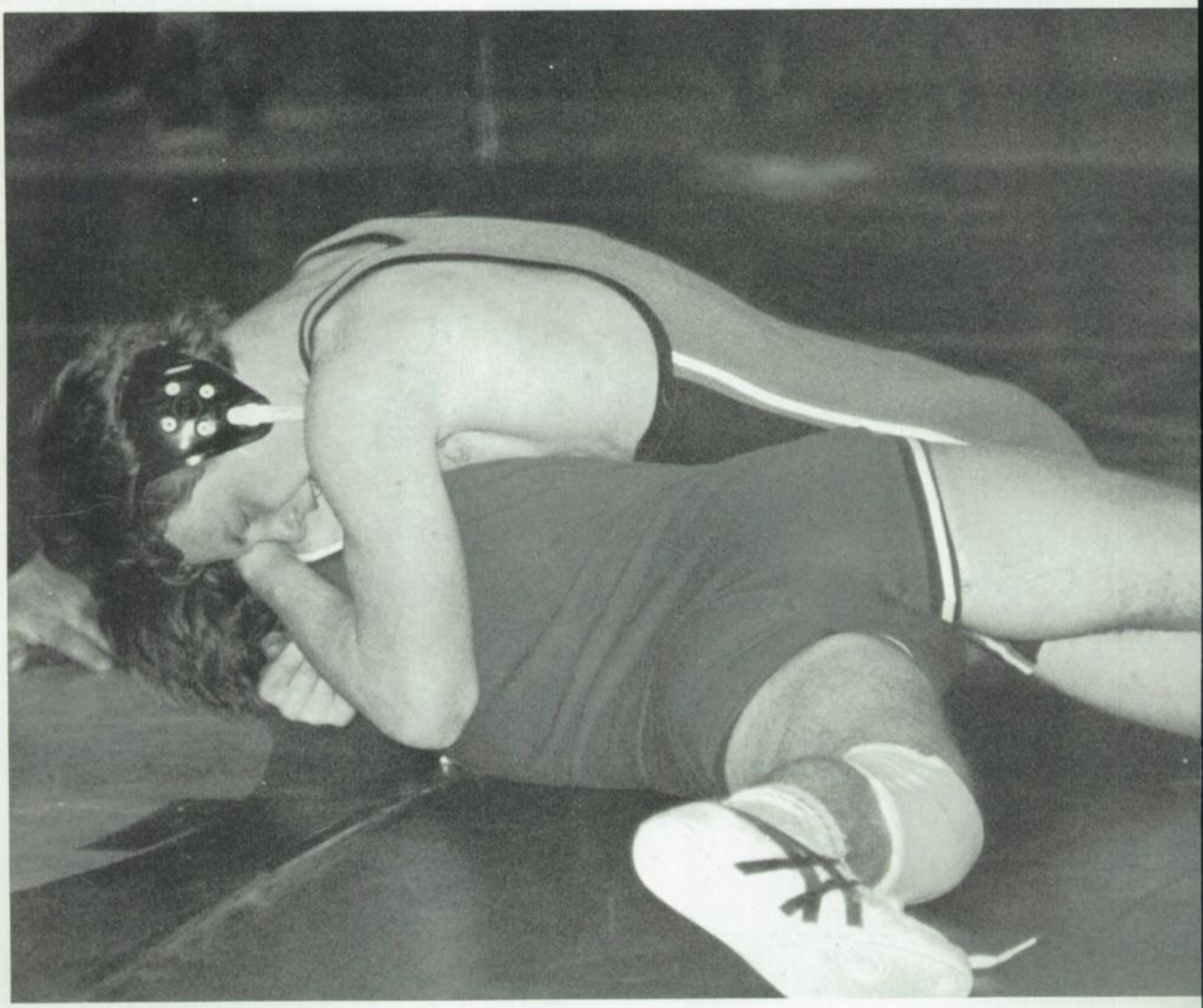
Soon after the 3:10 bell, mats were pulled out of the corner and spread out over the floor. Twenty guys crammed into the small foyer adjacent to the locker rooms, otherwise known as the sweat box, set the stage for wrestling practice.

Clad in layers of sweatshirts and sweatpants, the grapplers struggled weekly to "make weight" by sweating off excess pounds. Some even wore solar weight loss clothing to speed up the process. Skipping meals was a last resort in shedding weight since they also had to maintain or increase their strength.

The reason for going through this torture became evident on the day of a match. Each wrestler was required to "weigh in" prior to the match and be certified by a referee for his particular weight class.

In the end, when the matches were over and all the cheers had died down, each wrestler knew deep down that all of the effort and hard work was worth while.

▼ **HIGH HOPES**
As the wrestling team met F-C midway through the season, it was to be a showdown of the District Tournament. First year wrestler Brian Hackney found himself on the way to a 2nd place finish in the district, and a fourth place finish at Regionals.

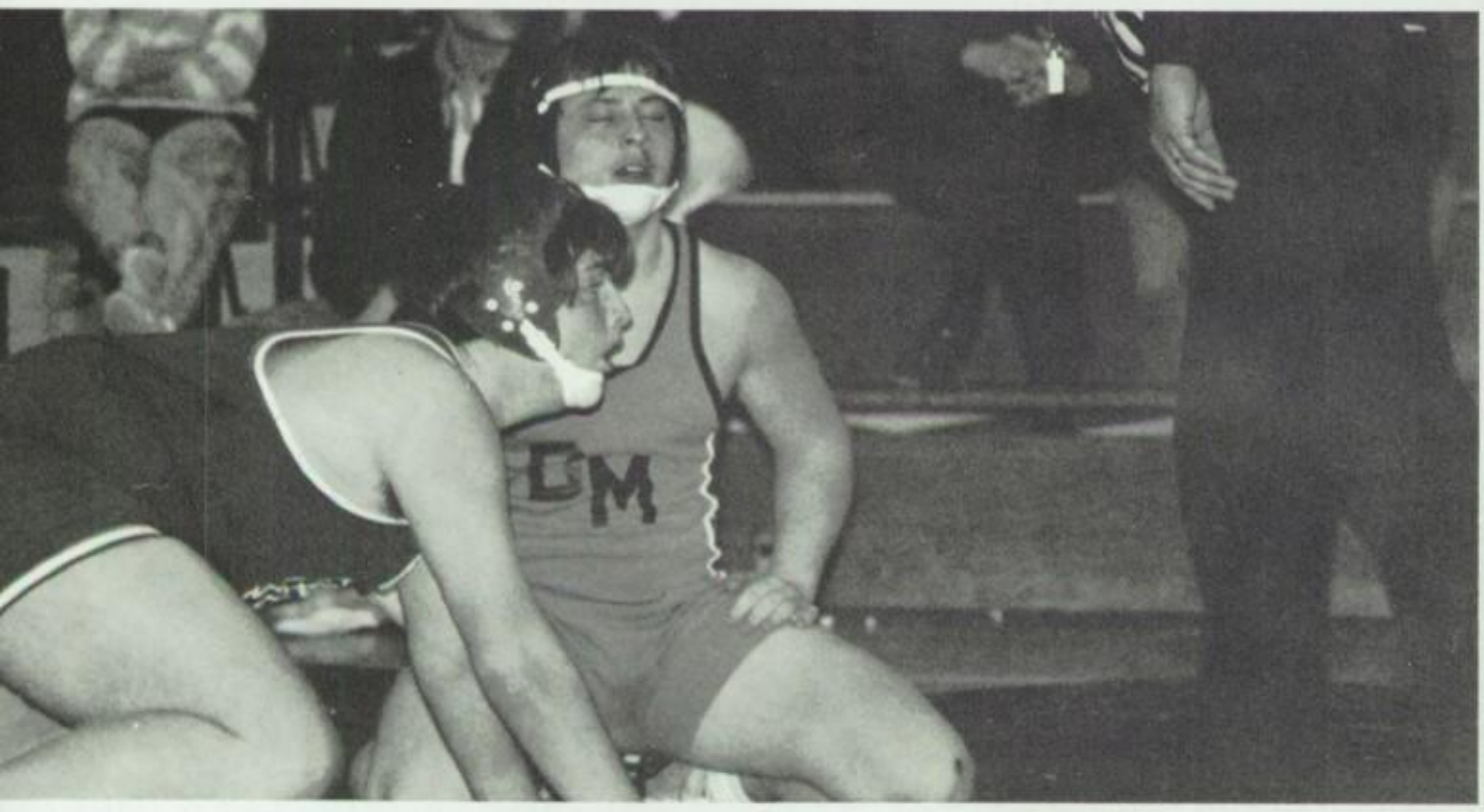


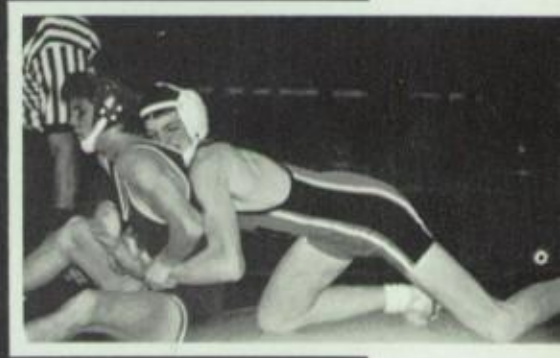
◀ IN THE DARK
Coach Ken Moran required starters to practice blind-folded, forcing them to feel the moves rather than see them. Jason Davis succeeds by pinning Mike Clark and later advanced to place 1st in the state tournament.

▼ WRESTLING TEAM: Front row starters: Robbie Riddle, Jason Davis, Keith Branscome, Jerry Hacker, Frankie Nester, Kevin Brock. Second row starters: Trent Holbrook, Todd Applegate, Brian Hackney, Derrick Ziglar, Mike Holland, Ivan Grant. Third row: Donnie Griffin, Mike Clark, Nathaniel Hairston, Travis Worrell, Barry Hines, John Adams. Back row: Coach Ken Moran, Darren Mabry, Steve Jones, Shannon Cox, Monty Robertson.

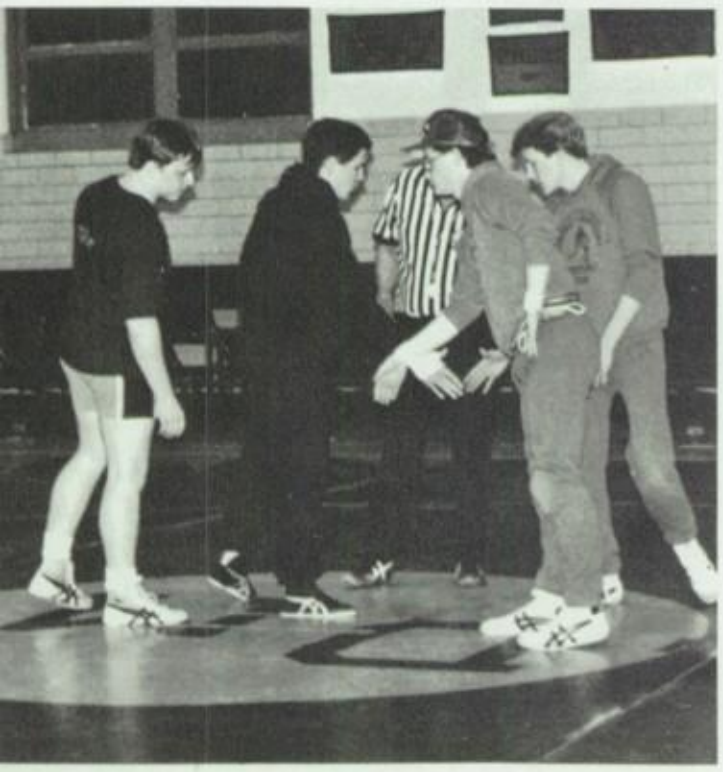
WRESTLING

Bassett	13-57
Patrick County	30-48
G W Carver	34-27
F-C	27-45
Staunton River	27-48
Chatham	24-51
Bassett	37-38
Christiansburg	59-12
Glenvar	12-59
Districts 2nd	
Regionals 5th	
Record 1-8	





"The first time I was supposed to wrestle I thought about everyone that would be watching and how I would do. I was very nervous, but when I got out on the mat I put it all aside because I knew I had a job to do," said Frankie Nester.



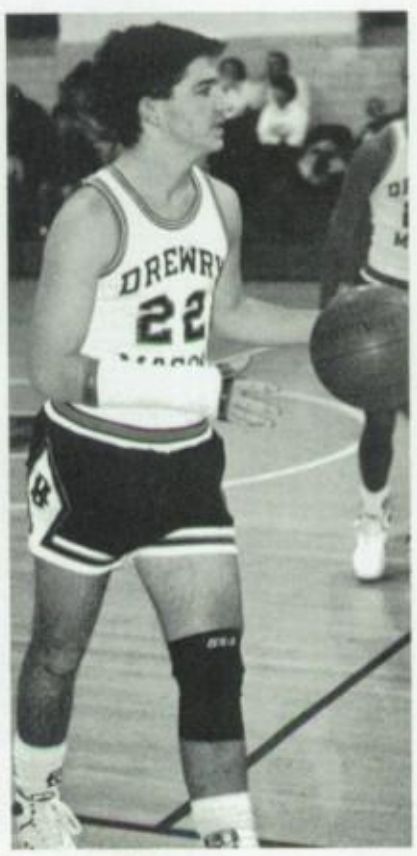
NO LIMIT ▲
Unlimited division starter Trent Holbrook enjoys the momentary break between periods while his F-C opponent gets in position for the next round. Trent ended his senior year 1st in the district and region and a 4th place finish in the state tournament.

◀ DOWN TO BUSINESS
At the beginning of a match captains from each team meet for the coin toss to determine which team will get to choose who starts in the "up" positon. Jason Davis and Trent Holbrook greet the F-C captains.

BREAK DOWN ▶
While his Cougar opponent attempts to drive by, Mitch Smith breaks down in his defensive stance. The team spent the beginning of their practices perfecting defensive moves.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Coach Jim Young, Mitch Smith, Andy DeVault, Tommy East, Eric Galloway, Greg Hairston, Lamont Scales, Lance Reynolds, Coach Stan Wasciewicz. Not pictured: Latour Hairston, Scott Riddle, Sean Brown, Bruce Garnes, mgr. ▼

YOUNG AT HEART ▲
During a time-out in a home game against Stoneville, Head Coach Jim Young discusses the new defensive strategy with Scott Riddle to push through the Eagle offense. Time-outs gave players a moment to cool down as well as a chance to get their minds on the correct plays.



AGAINST THE ODDS ▲
Undampened by his injury during football season, Andy DeVault warms up with the other players before the game against Patrick County.

BOMBS AWAY ▶
Jumping above his opponents, Sean Brown fires another three-point shot into the basket. Sean scored as many as five three-pointers in a game.

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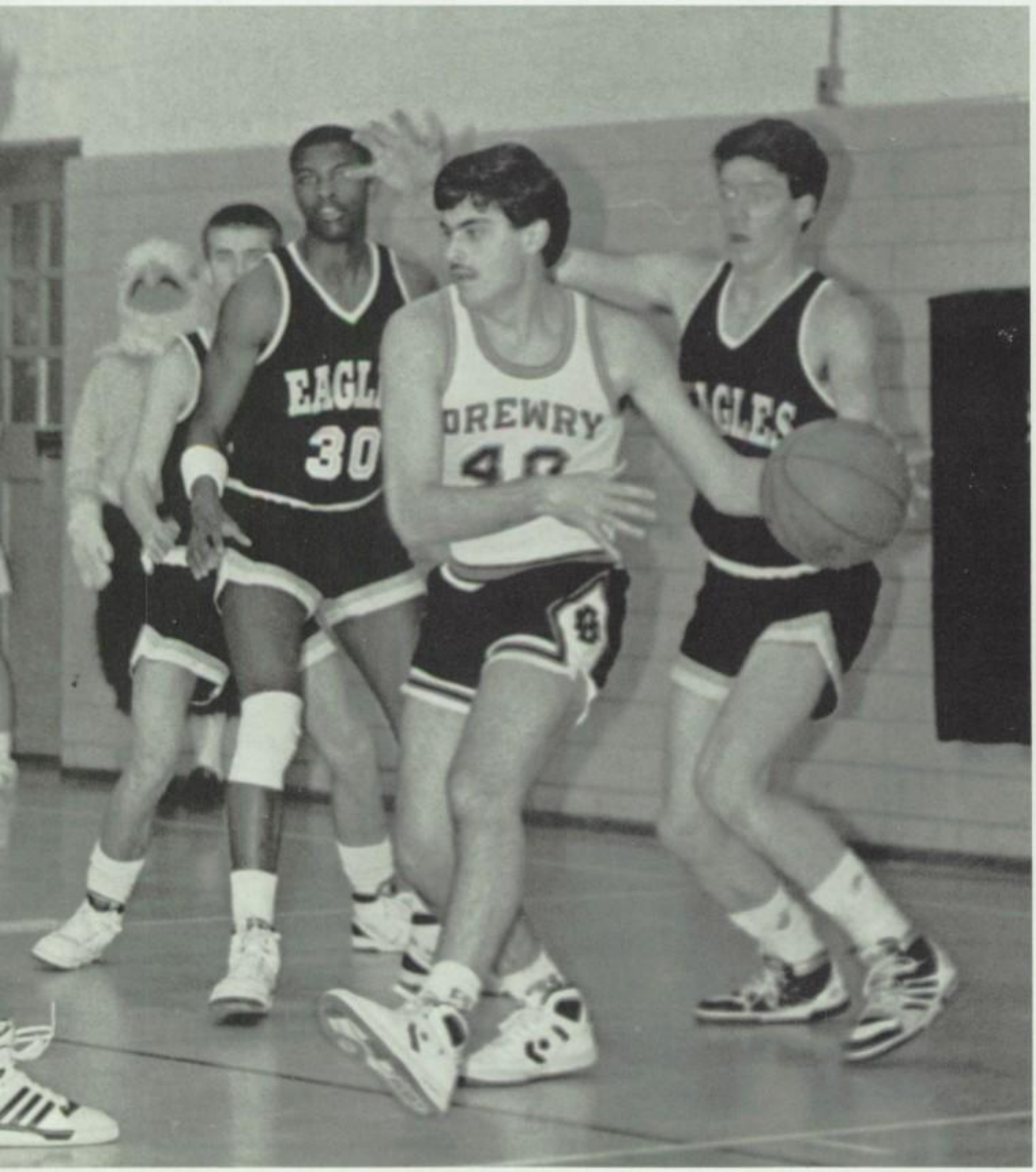
In recent years, Coach Jim Young relied on e inside game. Area schools, as directed by e Virginia High School League, adopted the ree-point shot. "We had a pretty good year nd the three pointer helped in tight situaons," replied **Coach Jim Young.**

Besides making the game run faster, the ree-pointer had its advantages. In crucial oments, that shot could decide the game. The three-point line formed a semi-circle of ng range shooting 19.75 feet away from the boundary lines on either side to the top of the key. According to some fans the three-point shot added excitement to the game. "The three-pointer makes the game more thrilling. When the referee motions for the three-point shot, the crowd goes wild," said **Mary Slaughter.**

Mitch Smith and Sean Brown led the team in three-point shots with each making as many as five in a single game. With the inception of the three point shot, the game was no longer just an inside game as players were determined to shoot for three.



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

Bassett	63-66
Martinsville	56-68
Tunstall	51-77
Laurel Park	72-82
Bassett	65-84
Laurel Park	63-84
Patrick County	70-73
Staunton River	59-65
Stoneville	56-67
Patrick County	55-78
Tunstall	60-64
Stoneville	74-62
Staunton River	64-59
G W Carver	53-89
F-C	63-59
Martinsville	50-66
G W Carver	50-97
Chatham	68-53
F-C	70-72
District Tournament	
G W Carver	51-77

Record 2-18

"We would have had a better team, but injuries held us back. It would have been hard to win any games if we didn't have the coaching staff that we have," said Tommy East.

◀ **HIGHER THAN EAGLES**
As Lance Reynolds heads for the basket for a shot, his Stoneville opponents crowd around to try to block his shot. His two points pushed the team to their first win of the season.

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

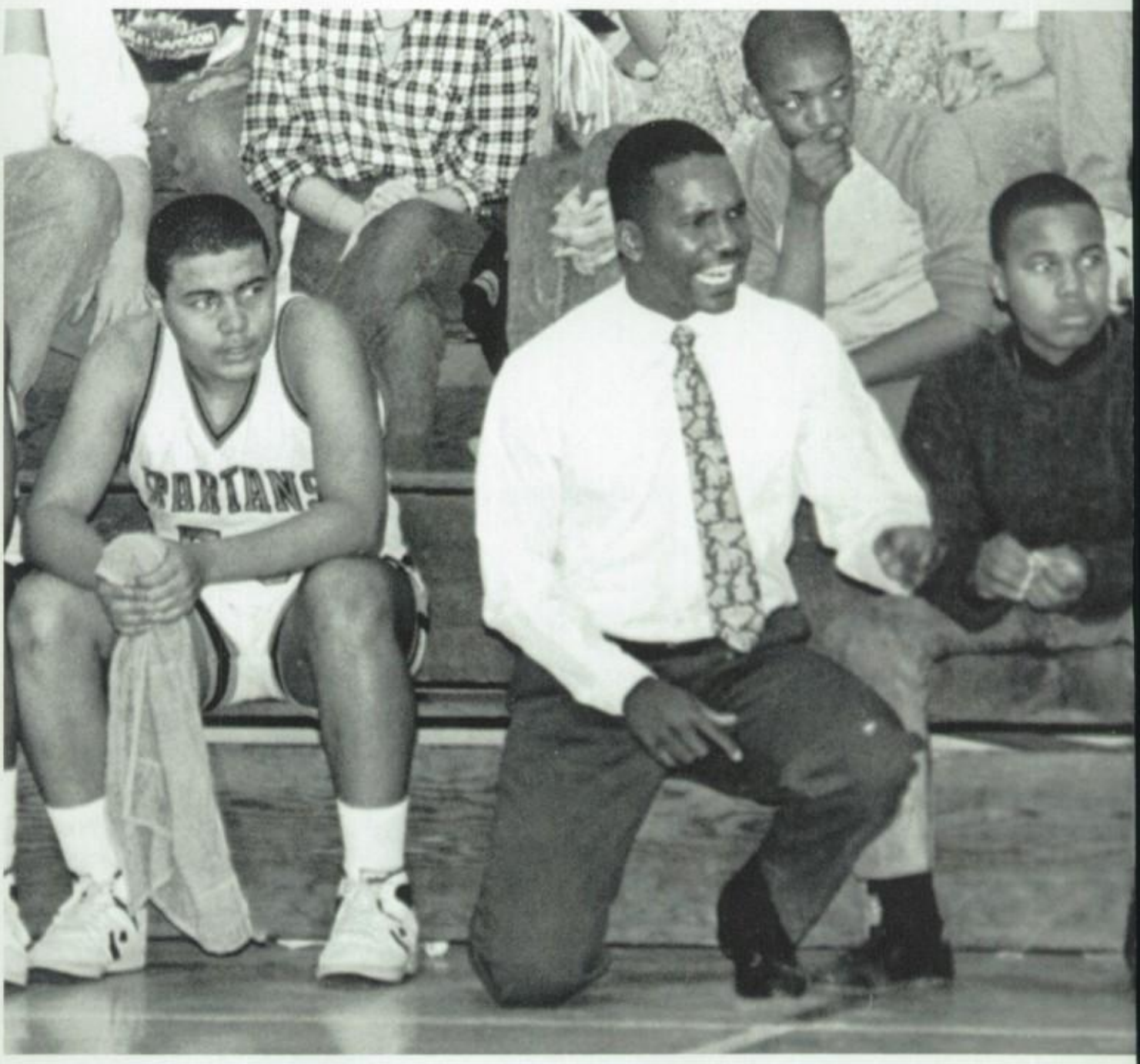
Bassett	30-45
Martinsville	37-53
Tunstall	33-58
Laurel Park	64-63
Bassett	56-61
Laurel Park	55-67
Patrick County	49-62
Staunton River	40-43
Stoneville	52-46
Patrick County	51-48
Tunstall	68-62
Stoneville	56-59
Staunton River	53-51
G W Carver	56-55
Chatham	56-55
F-C	52-43
Martinsville	29-61
G W Carver	40-53
Chatham	48-53
F-C	55-46

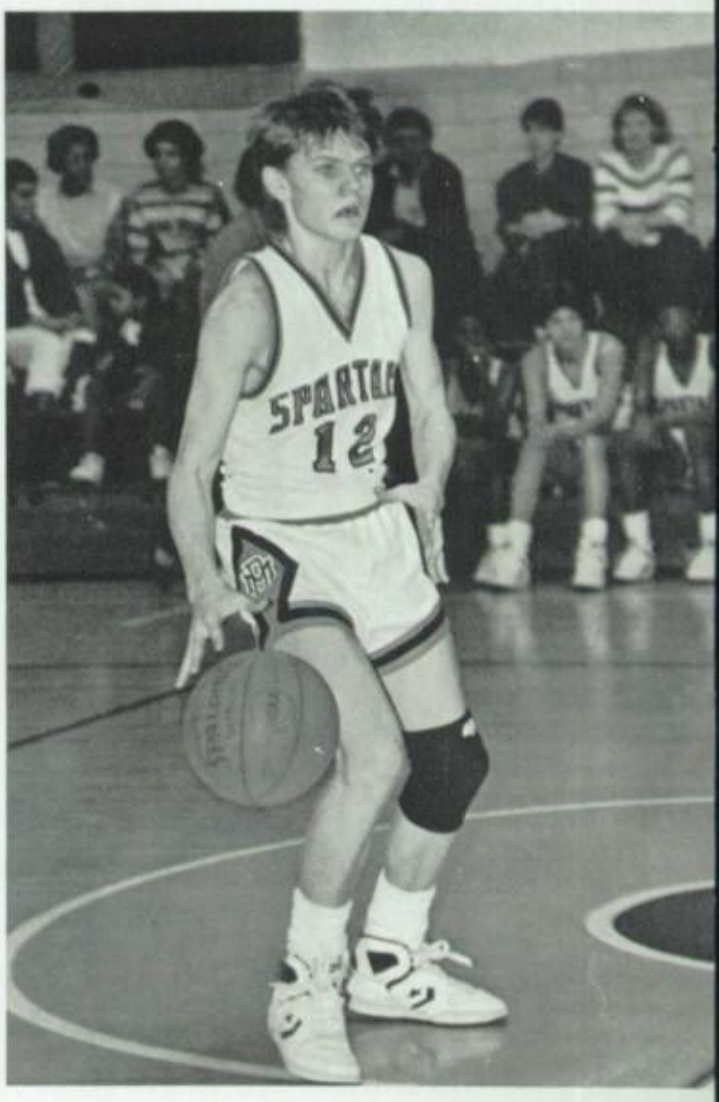
District Tournament

Chatham

Record 9-11

"We had a lack of experience at the beginning of the season, but Coach Jackson helped bring that along throughout the rest of the season," said Stanley Ziglar.





UP IN THE AIR ▲
During the warm-ups at Staunton River, Shawn Johnson passes the ball to his teammate. The team's warm-ups were stylish as well as helpful to prepare for the game.

UNDER CONTROL ▶
In a home game against Stoneville, Steve Gilley pauses while his teammates get into position. With control and poise, they defeated the Eagles 52-46.

Stars Can Be BORN

Losing nine players to the varsity team was just one of the obstacles that Coach Kelvin Jackson and his jayvee team had to overcome when practice began in November.

With the football team going into state playoffs, several prospective basketball players got a late start in the season. "Football hurt us a lot. There were so many players that couldn't come to practice that we didn't really start playing as a team until halfway through the season," said **Neal Shelton.**

By midseason the team found itself in the middle of a six game winning streak. The series of victories was accomplished because twelve individuals were able to support, encourage and transform themselves into an excellent team. They worked hard and despite falling short of their goal to win the championship, the team knew that by working as a team, they had exceeded many people's expectations.

◀ JACKSON FEUD
As Coach Kelvin Jackson shouts defensive plays to the team, they correctly run the 1-3-1 zone defense. Even though Coach Jackson was transferred to Ridgeway Elementary, he was still a vital member of the coaching staff.

▲ JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL: Front row: Melvin Hairston, Steve Gilley, D J Penn, Neal Shelton, Stanley Ziglar. Back row: Shawn Johnson, Jeff Berry, Bradley Matthews, Bernie Manns, Lewis Woodward, Coach Kelvin Jackson.

◀ THE DEFENSE PENN
Pinned between his Eagle opponents, D J Penn goes out on his man to prevent another bucket from the inside. D J was one of the two eighth graders on the team.

8TH & 9TH BOYS' BASKETBALL: D J Penn, Brian Carter, Derwin Hylton, Hubert Whitehead, Garland Ziglar, Chris Cuthbertson, Lamont Dorsey, Brian Graham, Jamie Burris, Bud Clark, Gus Rumley, Brad Jones, Tony Flood. Not pictured: Jeff Berry, Coach Chuck Bohn. ▼

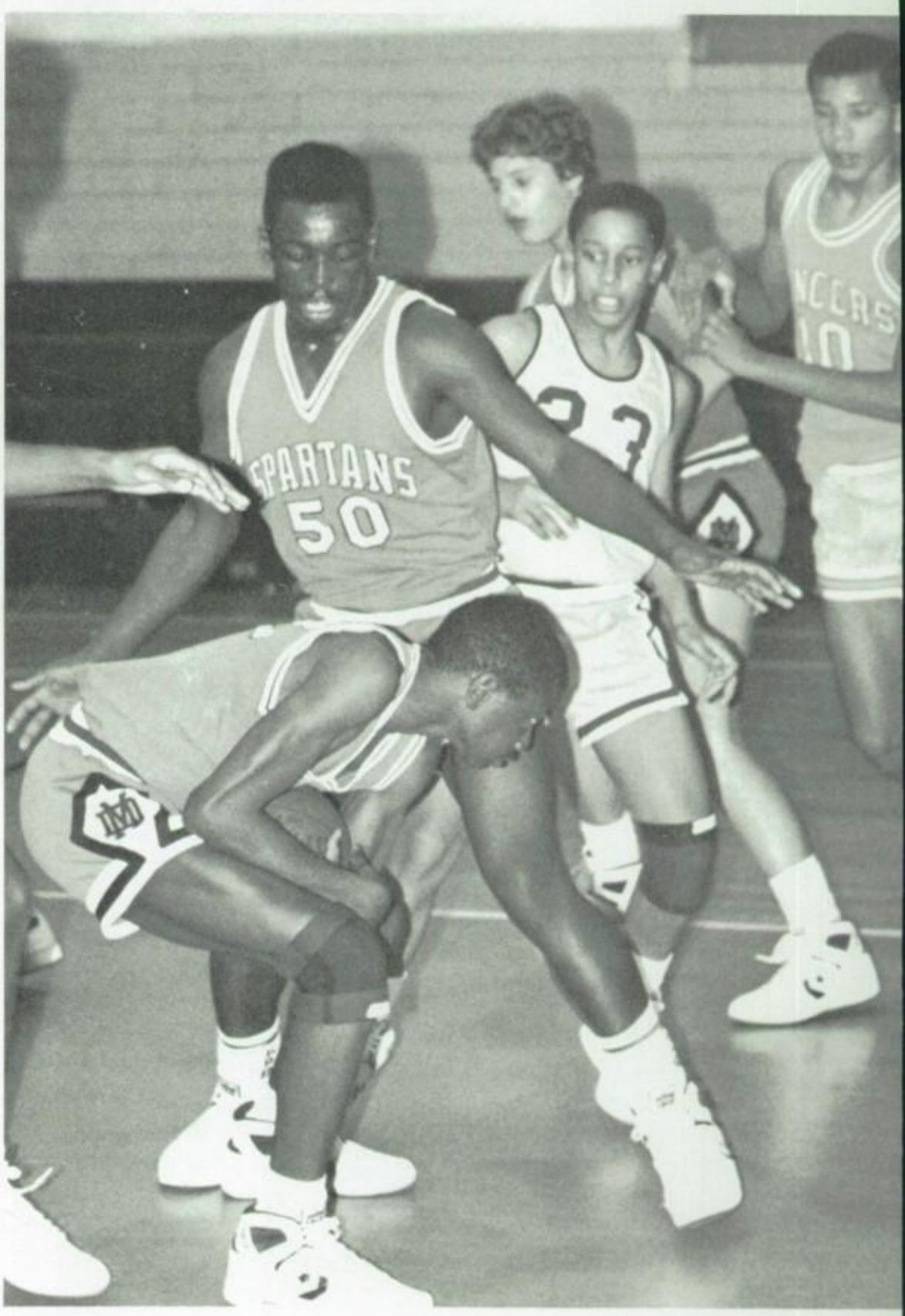
GIRLS' WINTER VOLLEYBALL: Coach Mary Parks, Jennifer Doyle, Tiffany Haneline, Melanie Trail, Ashley Caviness, Heather Reed, Heather Brown. Back row: Michelle Hayes, Sally Tollison, Cindy Wood, Spring Bishop, Melissa Wall, Jennifer Speakman, Christie Barnes, Lashonda Redd, Hope Ward, Mary Slaughter, Tammy Wilkins, Amy Winn. ▼

THE SERVIN' IS UNNERVIN' ▲

The psyche serve is used in volleyball to psyche out the opponents. With a look of defiance, Spring Bishop serves the ball achieving its full affectiveness. Volleyball, which had been a spring sport in the past, was added to the winter schedule to fill in the void left by gymnastics.

AROUND AND ABOUT ▶

After getting the rebound, Gus Rumley protects the ball from the point hungry Lancers. Garland Ziglar puts up a screen so his teammate can get it down-court and shoot for two.



◀ BUMP IT UP
During a home volleyball match against Chatham, Mary Slaughter and Kristi Barnes work together to return the ball to the opposing team. Awkward positions are sometimes necessary in order to keep the ball in motion.

▼ ALL EARS
As a result of a tie at the sound of the buzzer in the game against Bassett, an overtime period was required. Coach Chuck Bohn plans the defensive tactics to use with Chris Cuthberton as the other starters listen carefully.

Changing With The TIMES

For some, the change from elementary to high school activities was fun, exciting and difficult all in one. This was the case for those 8th graders joining the 8th & 9th grade basketball team.

Although there were several 9th graders on the team, it consisted mostly of 8th graders. For the freshmen, the adjustments had already been made and they were anxious to begin playing. "Being my second year playing, I find that it's easier to express your athletic ability and play to your potential," said **Chris Cuthbertson.**

The drills and plays they were required to do in practice were new to the 8th graders. "There was more competition playing high school ball. It takes a while to get used to the drills and plays, but it was worth it," said **Jamie Burris.**

Making these adjustments did not hold the team back from playing well together. After practicing for some time they were able to establish a winning record.

"It was fun learning to work with everybody on the team and worth all the rough days in practice," **Bud Clark** said.

8TH & 9TH BOYS' BASKETBALL

F-C	48-31
Chatham	37-33
G W Carver	41-61
F-C	40-23
Chatham	31-37
G W Carver	30-45
Laurel Park	43-49
Bassett	51-47
Laurel Park	49-43
Bassett	32-29

Record 6-4

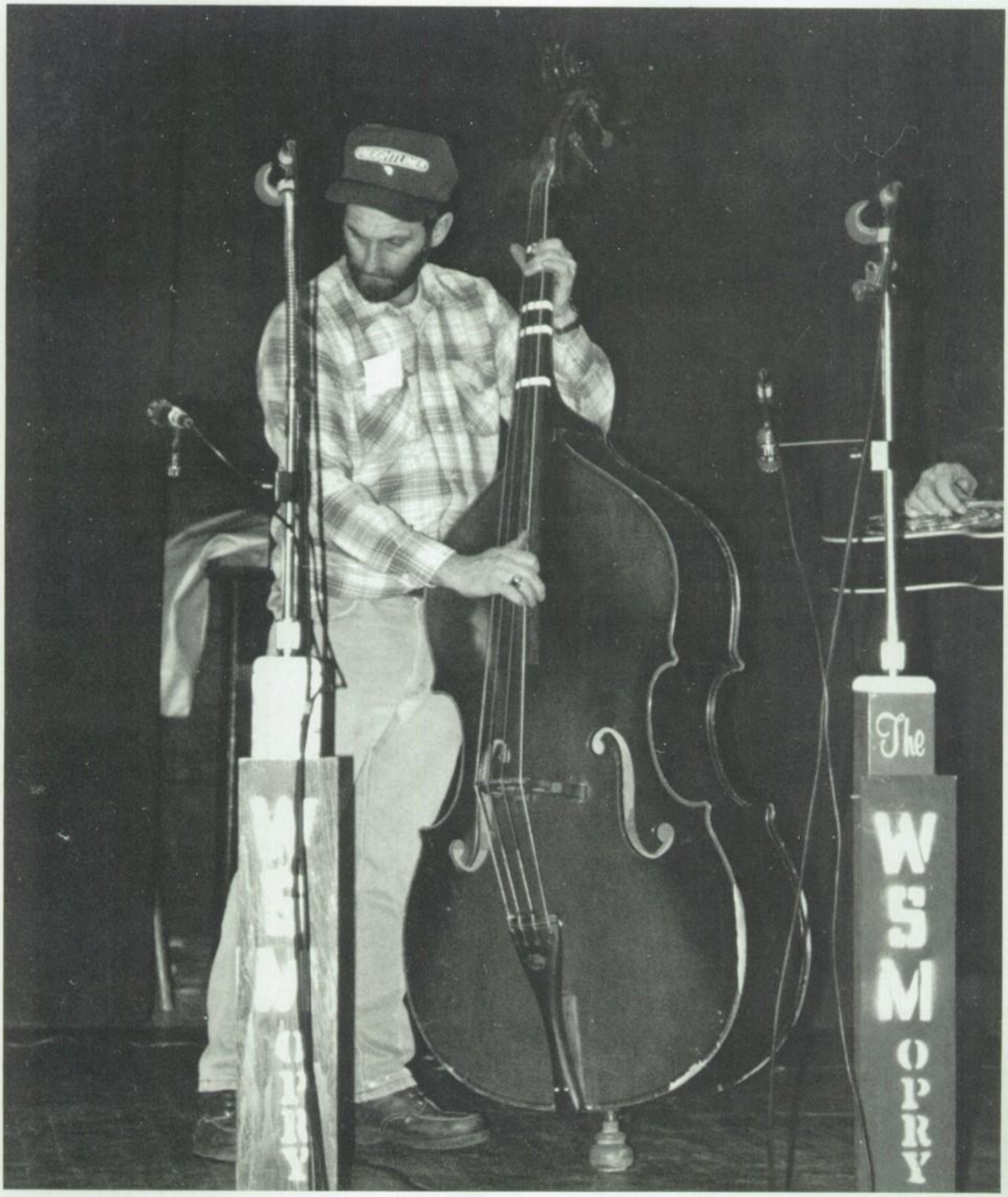
"Coach Bohn is the toughest coach I've ever met. He really worked us and it paid off," said Brian Carter.

"Playing a longer season and being able to go beyond districts was challenging," said Christina Speakman.

VOLLEYBALL

Martinsville	2-0
Martinsville	3-0
Floyd County	0-3
Bassett	0-3
Tunstall	1-3
G W Carver	2-0
F-C	2-0
F-C	2-0
Chatham	1-2
Laurel Park	3-2
Chatham	2-0
G W Carver	0-2
District Tournament	
G W Carver	2-0
Chatham	2-1
Regional Tournament	
Castlewood	0-2

Record 7-5



▲ **STAY TUNED**
A fund raiser was held in January for alumni Rena Kay Blankenship, a victim of leukemia, by the Mock Grand Ole Opry. Group member Hugh Kelly tunes his bass so that the sound of the instruments will blend together.

Roll

COMMUNITY-ADS

The Credits

A helping hand . . . Christmas Cheer . . . the bloodmobile . . . People working together to make the world a better place to live. Although the community was expanding with the addition of new stores and new industry, people remained close, and wherever a helping hand was needed, it was always found.

STEP BY STEP
In order to give blood, students must first answer medical related questions. Vicky Rea follows procedure then proceeds to have blood pressure and pulse checked.

AN EXTRA BOOST
To raise money for athletics, the Booster Club sold items commemorating the final year of the school. Marvin Plaster arranges articles to be sold at a home game.

PREMIERE EVENT
To vote in Virginia's first primary, students who would be 18 by November, had the chance to register at school. Amy Prillaman completes the form for the registrar.

A MOCK OPRY-LAND

friends lend a hand

Although the American Red Cross Blood Mobile, and the Christmas Cheer collection gave new meaning to this year's community involvement, the one activity that took precedence was the Mock Grand Ole Opry. This event was given in honor of Rena K. Blankenship, a 1986 graduate who was stricken with leukemia.

Unfortunately, weather delayed the event for one week until January 16th; however, the spirit of the community certainly wasn't dampened, and the evening proved to be a success. At 4:00pm that afternoon, volunteers offered their help in serving the guests an informal dinner in the school cafeteria. Among the many dishes that were served were fish, hushpuppies, french-fries, and assorted desserts.

To complete the evening, a bluegrass style band from Danville performed an exceptional concert for the audience. **Mrs. Glenda Cox**, who kindly donated her time for the occasion said, "I think it went off well, and everyone seemed to enjoy him or herself."

The event as a whole raised over $3,000.00. Although these funds raised couldn't possibly be enough to pay the medical bills, just knowing that people in the community cared enough to pitch in did take some of the pain away.

FRIED RIGHT
Volunteers gathered in the kitchen to begin preparations for the dinner. It took over two hours to cook the different foods.

SERVING WITH PRIDE
Helping out at the concession stand, Mrs. Trena Hackney serves snacks for the hungry fans. Many parents found the time to be a part of a winning season.

COMMUNITY SERVICE
During the benefit dinner, people enjoyed fresh fish cooked and served by volunteers. The community came together as volunteers arrived early to ensure the food would be done in time.

A BLOODY JOB
At the age of seventeen, with parental permission, students are allowed to donate blood. Jody Mann, Wes Blair, and Randy Lawson take time out to give what they can for a needy cause. The American Red Cross Bloodmobile visits each high school during February as a part of Heart Month.

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◀ **SUDSY REVENGE**
The Drama Club often chose to hold car washes at school to raise extra funds to purchase new play books and sets. While they usually stayed quite busy getting the cars cleaned and vacumned, there was always time for a water fight to break the monotony. After being sprayed with a hose Holly Hodges seeks out the culprit and returns fire with a wet sponge.

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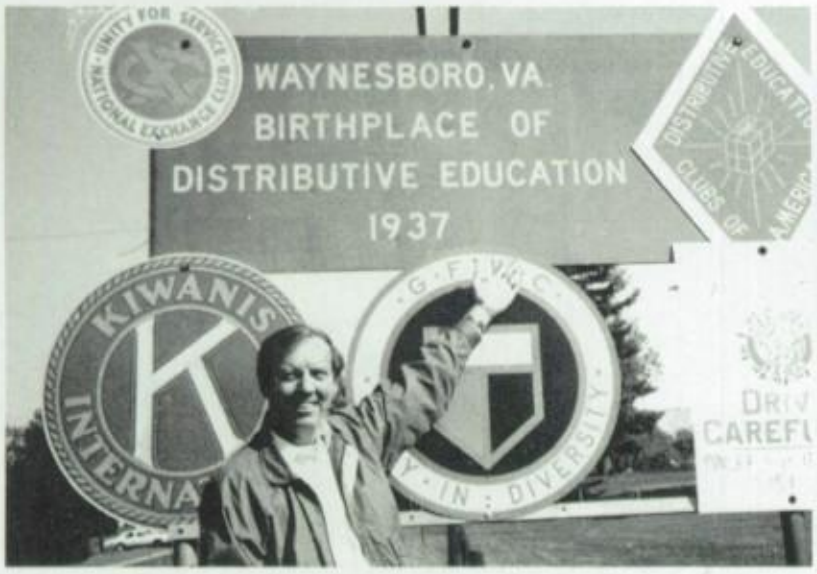

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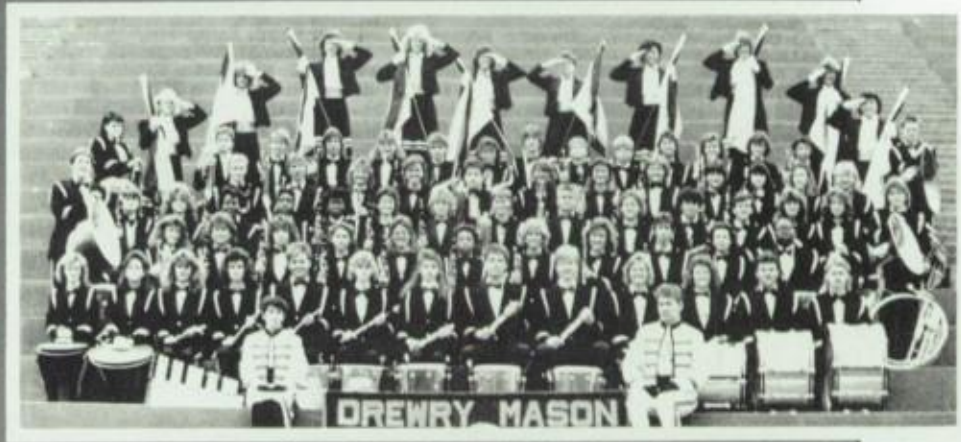

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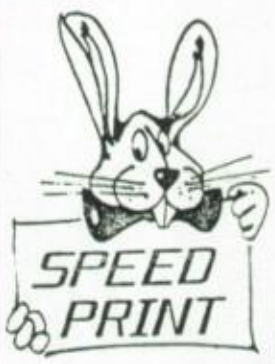

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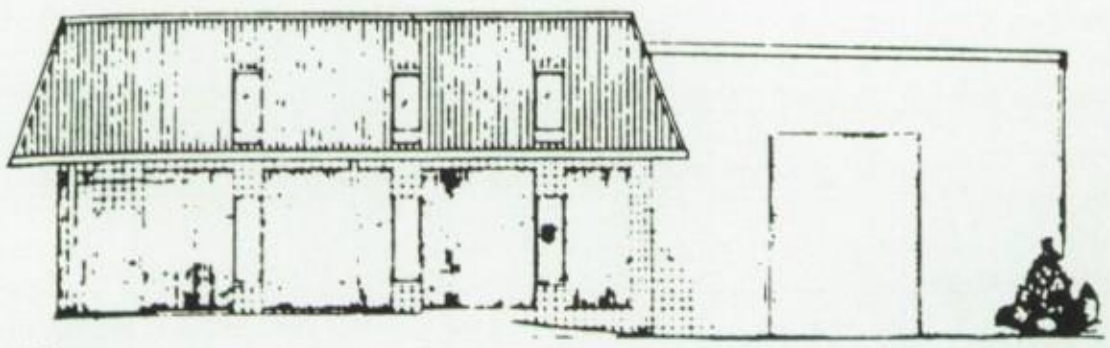

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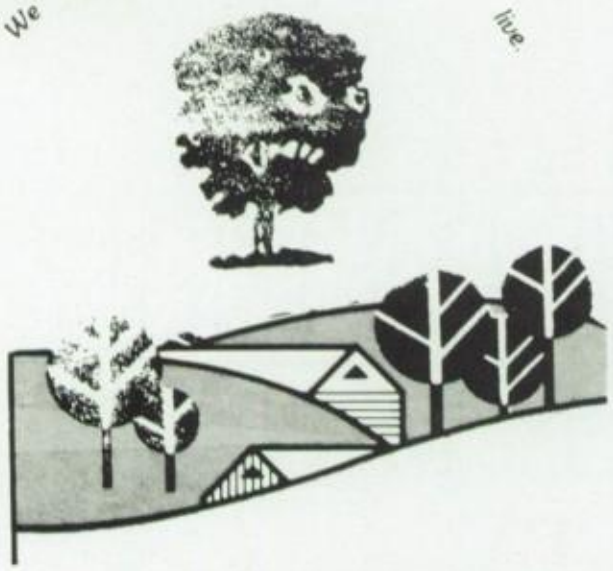

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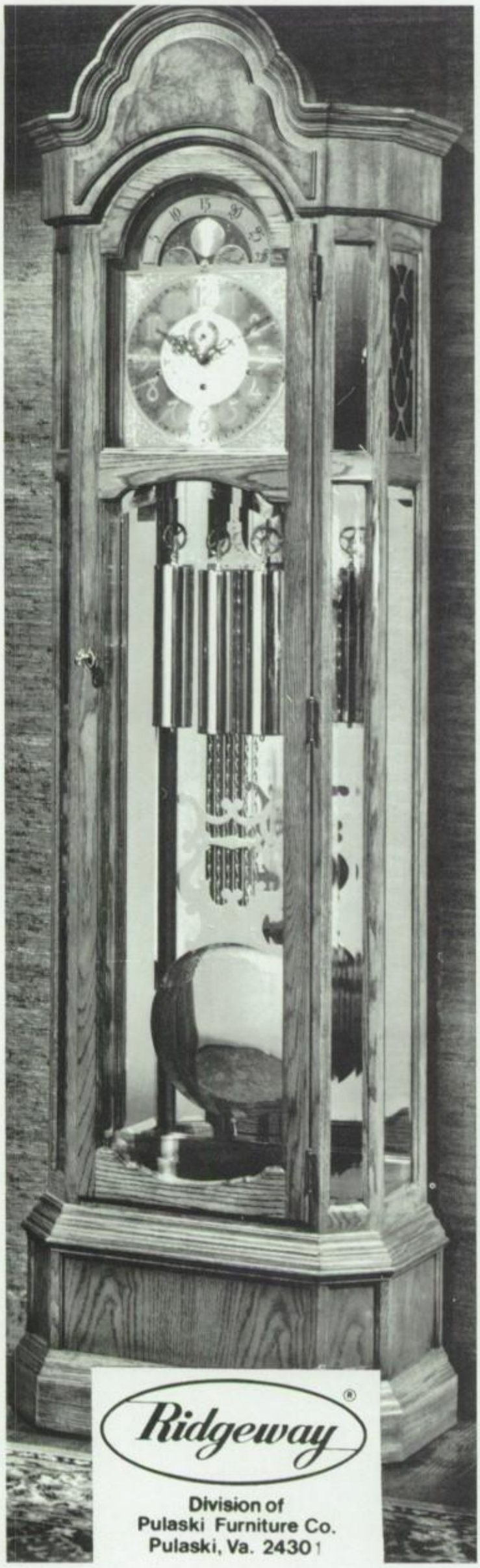

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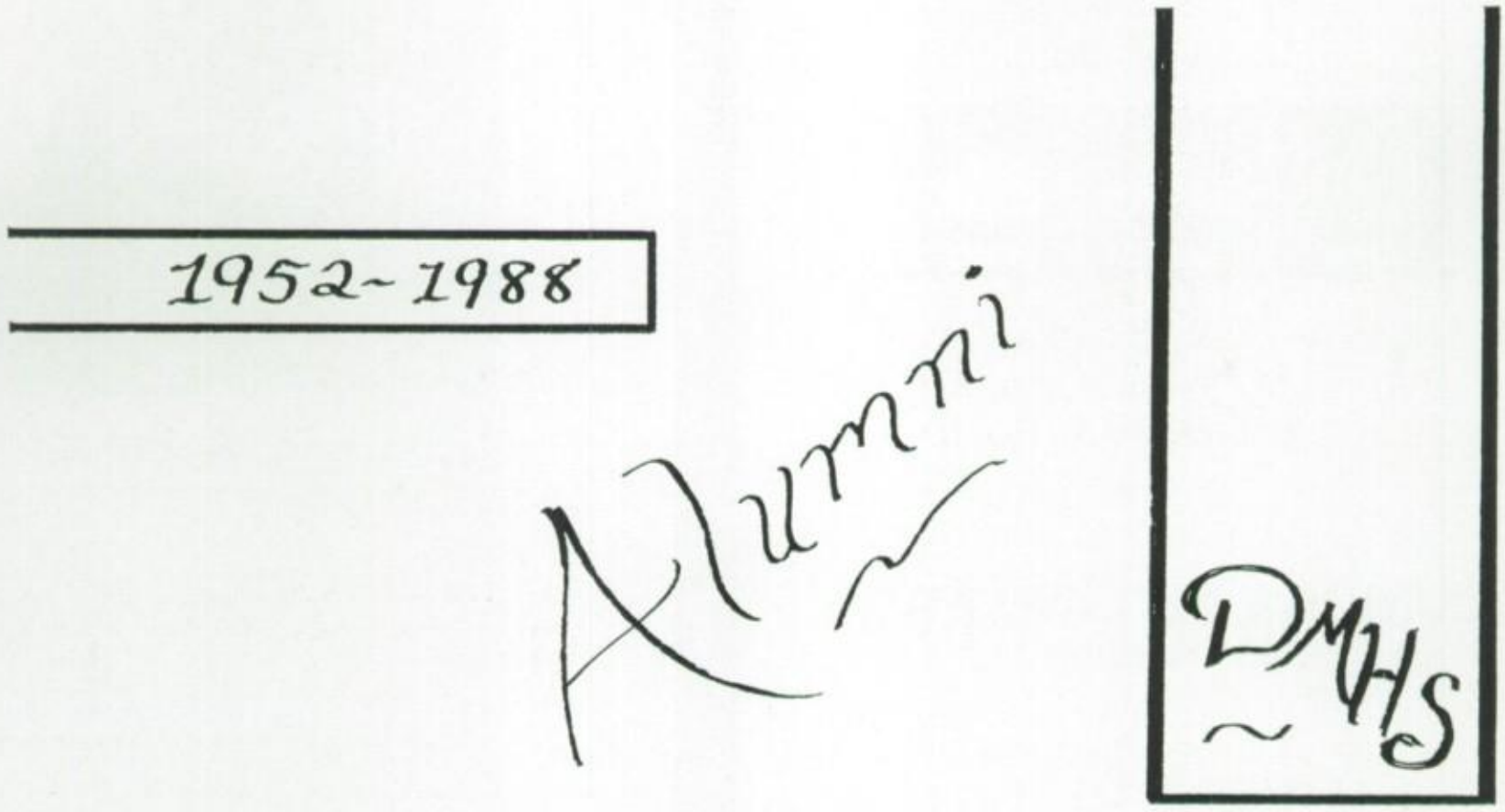

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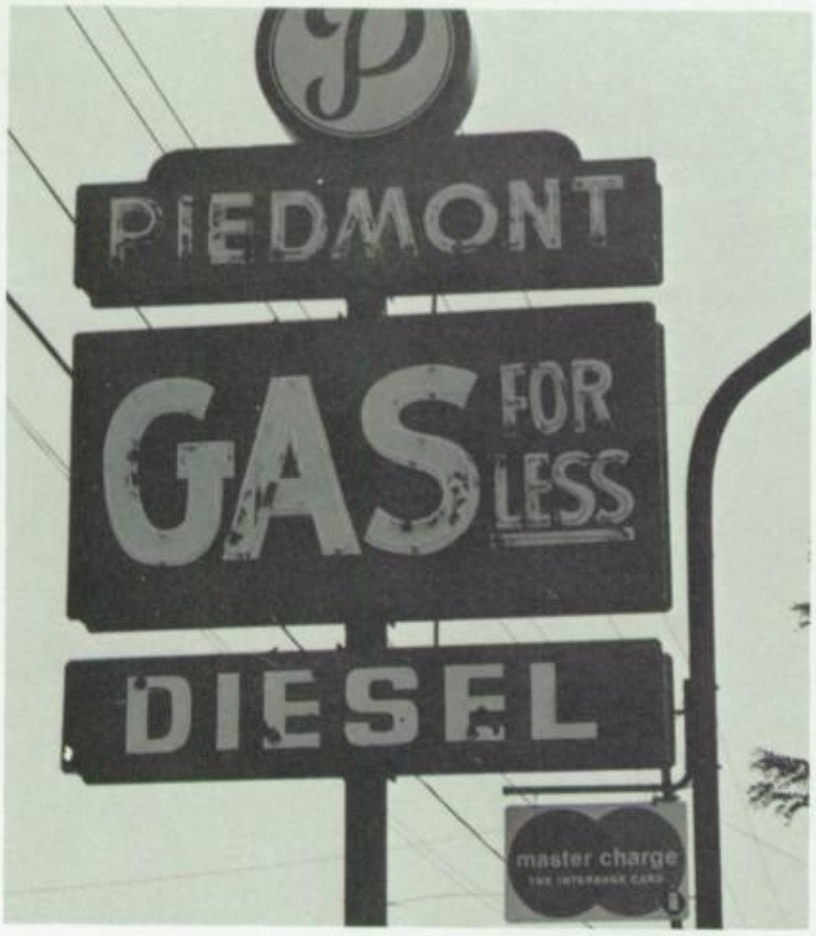

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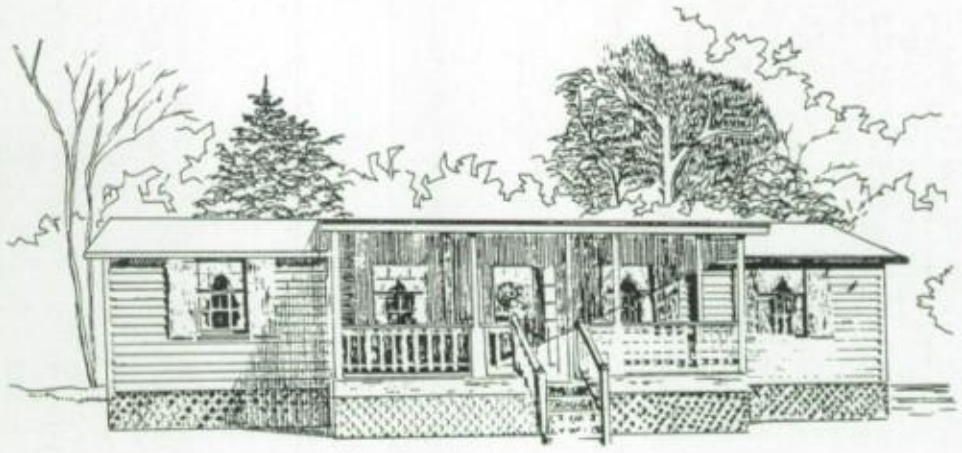

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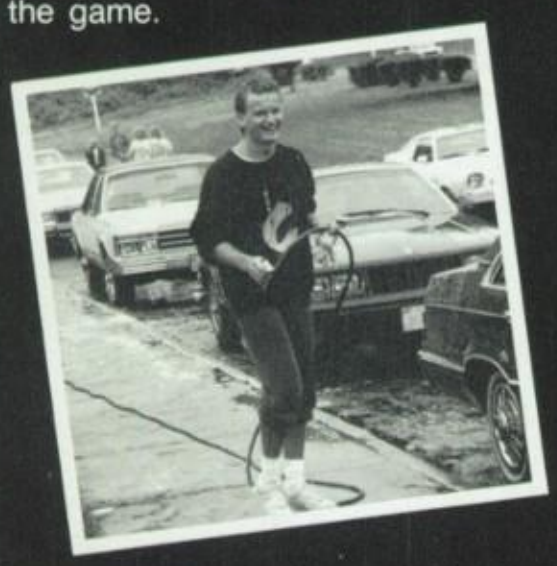
A Tough Act to Follow

AT THE SOUND OF THE BUZZER
At the conclusion of the final home game against Martinsville High School, the girls' team came up with a victory after going into overtime. The team celebrated their win with fans as the buzzer sounded ending the game.



WASHED UP
In order to raise money for the upcoming drama trip to the Virginia Theatre Conference, the drama club sponsored a carwash. While washing one of the cars, Michael Stowe became soaked in a water fight.

A student gave a teacher one last hug before leaving . . . a few muffled whispers echoed off an empty corridor . . . a fine film of dust settled on the beaten tile . . . School was closed for the summer; of course, it will reopen the following autumn, but things won't be quite the same. The memories of the time spent here will always be in the minds and hearts of those who attended. The victories and the defeats along with the laughter and the tears will all remain.

GIANT SURPRISE
After winning the ACE Championship title for the second year in a row, Mrs. Martha Williams is drenched with water by Daniel Draper, as Coach Bill Parcell was by the N.Y. Giants.

It's A Wrap

DO NOT ENTER
Bus duty assignments are distributed at the begining of each year to provide supervision until class starts. Mrs. Linda Reynolds prohibits entrance through the front doors and checks buses as they arrive.

LEADER OF THE PACK
After defeating Castlewood High School in the Region C Championship game, Bruce Garnes leads the football team off the field. As they head toward the locker-room, Bruce assists Coach Kelvin Jackson in leading their exiting chant "Down By the River".

Reserved #91
For
Katie R.

Woops!. I didnt see this. In case if you see this before you see all the other it's on page 225 (Blank Page) Sorry! Well I guess this go. Good luck in your school years & love life. Dont [redacted] screw up like I did with school. I guess I'll regret it soon. Gotta Go! LATER!

Call Me
629-3931

Write Me
Rt. 6, Box 1130
Bassett, Va 24055

Love Ya
Katie

Turn
To Page
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Angela
Loves
Richard

Your guess
is as good
as mine
as to who
I love. I
still love
Jeffery A. Willey

I'm
a fool
Huh!!

Phyllis.

What's up? Well im glad that we met again. and now its time to say goodbye. Well hopefully next year i will see ya again. I hope that will stay friends. Well i see ya now so ill see ya later. I'll think about you i guess (Ha Ha).

Frecericka Taylor

Phyllis.
Well what the heck. Hey! Guess what. Finally the school year is over. Well it's been fun meeting you and I hope we can meet again next year. Well I guess that's all I have to say. Good luck in the future. Have a good summer. Well it's been a real experience knowing you. Maybe we'll meet at Mesa Vista next year. Well I guess that's all I have to say. Good luck in the future. Have a good summer. Well it's been a real experience knowing you. Maybe we'll meet at Mesa Vista next year.
Peggy Wilde

Phyllis.
It's been nice knowing you for as long as I have. Finally It's about that time to say Good-bye again. It's been nice hearing you on my classes Also. one other thing remember we will Also here a good time until the end. we will always be friends no matter what happen.
CLASS OF 91
Love Felecia Brim

Phyllis,
Hi. well I guess that's all I have to say. Hope to see you next year. Maybe classes together. Anyway. Have a great summer. Take care
Phyllis

Well hell !!
It's been nice seeing you again. and it's been an interesting year.
Old yellow Stone
V. The Kidd

Phyllis,
Been nice knowing you. hope to see ya over the summer. have a nice one at that. See ya next year.
Friends Never
Lisa williams
class of '91

Phyllis,
I can't believe
the year is almost
over. It's been a
great year. It's been a
fun talking to ya!
Have a great
summer.

"Chelle
Dixie
Hardy

Phyllis,
this year is ending and
we have really had some
good times in Mrs. Carters
class. I hope that you stay
sweet and don't change.
Over the summer I'll see
how it is you some
Keep in
Touch
456-2653

Kim Gaines

Phyllis,
The year is ending Now
I hope that you have a nice
summer. Next year if you need
any help for Math or English
I'll always be glad to help
you. I enjoyed having Math
with you maybe one day we'll
have a lot of class together.

your friend,
Kiki

Call sometimes
(638-8446
or
638-3541)

Class
of
"91"

phyllis,
Well It's Been
a Bich'in year But
It's Been Nice Knowing
you, Hope you and Richard
have a good summer.

your
friend
Kevin
MERRICKS

Class
of
"91"

Kevin
4/5
LINDA

Phyllis,
Well, it's been a long hard year.
I hope that next year we are in
classes together. Who knows maybe
we will go out when we are out
of school if - you are not married
(Ha, Ha!)

Love Ya
Corey Carter

Phyllis,
It has been nice
knowing you this year
and I hope to see you
again next year. So have
a great summer take
care of Richard & Stay
and out of trouble.
Forever Your Friend
Friends Gretta Dillard
Lady D.

Phyllis.
Its been another
fast year gone by. Remember
the times with Greg. May-
be he will get better at
the girls. Well have a nice
summer. Don't get in trouble.
Friends.
Teresa
Martin

Phyllis.
Hey you been
a great friend
Hope you have
fun this
summer.
Good Luck
with the
Guys
your
friend,
Wendy
XX

Phyllis
It's been great
getting to know ya
this year. Have the
best of Luck with
Teddy! Love ya
C-ya! Tonya
Adams

Phyllis.
Well its been
good Knowing you
Even though I haven't talked
to you much. But from what
I have known of you, you're pretty
cool. Well I have a good Summer
cause I Know I will - Stay away
from the guys and we COOL!
Hilas
Janie
Keep in touch
956-2172

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Friends Gretta Dillard
Lady D.

Phyllis,
it has really been great getting to know you better this year! You are a really sweet person and a good friend! Good luck in the future. I wish you the best!

Love,
Karen C.

call me
957-2873

Class of '91

Phyllis?
I've enjoyed riding some bus with you the last few days. It's nice to have someone to talk to about Brandon. I'm still using the Christmas presents you gave me. I'm sure you'll be handy. Tell me when you plan to get married. I'll be invited to my wedding, right? We've been friends for seven years now. Have a nice summer. Hope you have a nice summer, too. Hope to see you next year.
Lisa W.
Class of '89
Love,
Brandon Barnes
& Forever

P.S. Need my number? 956-2846

Lisa Williams (Barnes)

To My Phyllis

My Career in School has ended
But our friendship continues Keep
in touch Remember The Lord in your
heart and Christ is savior

Jay Bremer

Phyllis
Well, this year you + I have become very good friends. I hope we can stay this away. I hope to see you next year. I wish you the best of luck next year. And I hope you and Richard live a long life together. Good Luck
Call sometime
(956 2721)

Love
Mick & Nito

Stay Sweet

Phyllis,
I'll be so glad when I'm out of Home Ec.. Good luck in your classes next year and have a nice summer.

Jennifer McGuinn

Phyllis,
You're a nice person and I'm glad we've been friends this yar. Good luck with Richard.

April Morton

Melinda
Phyllis you are a good friend and that dosent forget to ? speak, or do a favor. That's a little friend Thats one you be with all the time.

Phyllis,
Well another year has gone by. I haven't got to talk to you that much, but you are a real nice person. Have a great summer! Hope to see ya next year!

Katie L

Phyllis,
I can't believe another year has flown by. well it's been great knowing ya. Have a great summer and stay out of trouble!

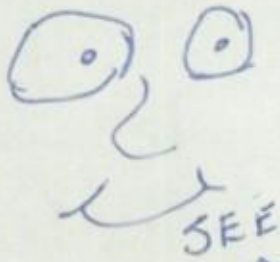
Later
Heather

Phyllis,
Well another year has gone by. I haven't got to talk to you that much, but you are a real nice person. Have a great summer! Hope to see ya next year!

Katie L

Phyllis,
you are a very
nice and sweet
girl. Good luck
in your future
years.

Love,
Melissa



SEE
YA
Next
YEAR.

Phyllis, Hello how
are you? Well,
I don't know you
that well but I
have found a sweet
person with you
short + I know
you. Have a nice vacation
and take care of yourself
Donna
Kay

6-22-88

Phyllis,

Well its has really been great knowing you since 5th grade. You're right, we have had our fueling outs but we'd always make up for whatever the fuss was over. I guess friendship wouldn't be the same without a little fussing every now and then. Well yes, that's Suzy Leigh Farmer. She's still nice and meh! She's dressing a little better. Hey I don't know what ya mean by "Corey got some!" Sike. Jim not that dumb. Well I guess I'll always remember you no matter what. Yes I remember 5th Grade and Great Bees of Fluff!! Chuck is not really an asshole he just needs to grow up. I think he refuses to. What do you think??!! Who could ever forget "PHYLLIS, YOUR MOM'S HOME!!" That was the funniest think I've ever done. Well I got paid back for it. I'll think before I act next time. Oh! You wanna know what "WHO CARES" means. Well it's kind of wrote like a question. On the annual staff shirts it says "who cares?? We care. I guess. But I love it because I'm always saying "who cares! " You know I really hate these year book covers. They go every where and they stick to ya. Well how [redacted] about flipping to Pg. 217

Shupeio, Guess what?
It was you!!

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